Inside today

Chinese visitors take in Magic Valley agriculture — B1

Vote time nears:
Key issues - B1, B3

The Times-News

80th year, No. 300 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Monday, October 27, 1985 — 75¢

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Questions arise over possible military cuts

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are raising questions about whether President Reagan would go along with mandated cuts in military spending that could be triggered by a plan to force a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The answers to their questions are critical to the future of the landmark proposal.

Congressional negotiators considering the Senate-passed plan to erase budget deficits by 1991 are set to begin serious bargaining this week in an attempt to draft a version that can pass both houses of Congress.

They have spent the last two weeks trying to understand the implications of the proposal for the way the government does business.

Under the Senate plan that Reagan has embraced, there would be statutory ceilings on budget deficits, beginning with $180 billion in the current fiscal year and decreasing by $36 billion a year until zero is reached in 1991.

If Congress and the White House are unable to agree on steps to meet the annual goals, the plan would direct the president to impose automatic, across-the-board spending cuts to keep deficit spending within the ceiling. Such action would be suspended in times of war.

So far, critics also are questioning:

• The constitutional implications of the automatic cuts that could be triggered in the plan and whether this represents an undue transfer of power from Congress to the White House.

• Whether such automatic actions, regardless of the nation's economic condition, could set off a string of recessions.

• How to figure when the automatic cuts should be triggered and then what would be cut.

• What is the base line to be used as the yardstick for determining whether specified goals are being met.

At the end of last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger fueled new concerns with comments that the president will reject a plan that could force cuts in the Pentagon's budget.

The president "can't have his constitutional authority constrained to the point where his only consideration is the attempt to reduce deficits," Weinberger said in an interview with Human Events, a conservative weekly publication.

"We can't have our defense and our security policy be a total prisoner of a rigid formula designed to try to reduce the budget," Weinberger added.

The comments set off alarms on Capitol Hill, where legislators said they were concerned about the administration's commitment to the plan and how the president would react to the order for acorss-the-board cuts.

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Times-News photo by ANDY ADAMS

The new Horseshu Hotel in Jackpot features a unique, neo-western architectural design, and marks the beginning of the resort's planned expansion

Jackpot pulls handle and comes up GROWTH

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

More stories, photos — D1

JACKPOT — The owners of Cactus Pete's and Horseshu Resort Casinos appear to be on a roll, cranking up triple sevens at every pull of their marketing handle.

It has become obvious that they are thinking big — big entertainment, big gambling and, now, bigger and better lodging facilities. With the grand opening of the $5.5 million, three-story, 120-room Horseshu Hotel Thursday night, they added "big" to their publicity machine as well.

Special guests the first night were news media representatives from Nevada and surrounding states, followed Friday and Saturday by tour and convention agencies according to Cactus Pete's publicity manager Carl Hayden, the grand opening was an attempt to show Jackpot in the midst of a major growing stage that promises more and better of everything.

Corporate president Craig Neilsen sees the new Horseshu Hotel as but a start in an aggressive campaign to bring convention business to the northern Nevada resort. "When we talk about conventions here," he says, "we mean those with 40 to 50 guests, rather than the 400 or 500 that large cities seek." Neilsen indicates that particular target gives the resort its own niche in the convention market.

Exploring the new hotel, it becomes immediately apparent why it would have once been a barren, desert south of Twin Falls. The rooms, dominated by oversized beds, are all equipped with space-age televisions while some are pleasant in design.

Fronting East, the hotel is on a rise that enhances views of the Goldfaher and Middlestack mountains, both landmarks used by 19th-century explorers and trappers. In the immediate foreground is the Jackpot golf course, which was recently increased to 18 holes as a lure to links addicts.

More important, perhaps, to those seeking a break from the daily business grind, is the entertainment the resort offers. This feature goes beyond the nightly music played in Cactus Pete's Gala Room. One example is the current display of oil paintings in the mall area by Burley artist John Horejs.

Annual events include air races from Wyoming, Washington, California, North and South Dakota, Colorado and Montana. Exhibitions of gems, guns and artwork are near constants at the resort.

Yet, undoubtedly the biggest drawing cards are the dual guns of Nevada entertainment — gambling and night shows. A quick look at any casino in town shows that gambling, particularly slot machine gambling, is a self-feeding enterprise. Just set up the machines and the people come.

Stage shows are different. With the public fairly well jaded by television and radio exposure, it has become necessary to occasionally bring the best on stage. Recent appearances by Johnny Tillotson, Mel Tillis and George Strait, show no shyness on the resort's part to go for the big names.

And, Hayden says, big-name entertainment has come to stay. "There's no going back," he says, pointing out that it was only three decades ago (1954) when Don French, a Garden City businessman, built the first small watering hole that was the beginning of Jackpot.

"Customers were lured with chicken and steak dinners at $1 and with unusuals, including penned mountain lions, caged eagles and stuff like that," Hayden says, adding, "Now it's overwhelming!"

Benefits might go outside rank, file

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The AFL-CIO executive council Saturday embarked on a campaign to offer benefits such as discounted insurance and consumer credit cards to millions of non-union members as well as full-fledged rank and file.

The campaign would for the first time establish a new category of membership known as union associates so that workers who don't belong to unions could, for a fee, become eligible for the new benefit program.

The plan grew out of a self-critical analysis of the labor movement issued by the AFL-CIO last February and concluded that organized labor must develop new strategies to attract new members.

"A benefits program will assist those unions that wish to create an 'associates' category for individuals who desire to be affiliated with a union but who are not employed in an organized bargaining unit," said a resolution adopted by the federation's 35-member ruling body.

Associates could include employees who leave their jobs in a unionized workplace, who suffer loss of employment due to plant closings or who have supported a union in an unsuccessful organizing drive.

The new category is recognition of the fact that the American labor movement now has nearly twice as many former members, 28 million, as it does dues-paying members.

The program envisioned by the council would offer Individual Retirement Accounts and other investment services, major credit cards and health insurance supplements from disability to mail-order prescription drugs.

The federation's staff has been working for the past eight months with 23 of its largest affiliates.

Other types of insurance that would be offered range from low-cost legal service to auto and homeowners insurance.

The AFL-CIO plans to retain the services of a nationally recognized insurance administrator to develop and administer the insurance aspects of the program.

Schoolchildren of the future might use exam to win diploma at age 12

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When future schoolchildren take tests, they might not be graded, they'll use computers rather than No. 2 pencils, and some who pass certain exams might even be allowed to graduate from high school as young as 12 years old.

Those and other future prospects in educational testing were discussed Saturday by leading educators at the Educational Testing Service's Invitational Conference on "The Redesign of Testing for the 21st Century."

To bring some of those visions to reality, ETS President Gregory R. Anrig announced that the Princeton, N.J.-based testmaker was creating a $30 million fund to develop a new generation of tests by the year 2000.

The aim of the new program, named "Project Jessica" after the 4-year-old daughter of an ETS executive, is to devise "helping tests," computer-based exams that might not even have scores.

Such tests would not be anything like the achievement or aptitude tests now used to grade, select or evaluate students.

Instead, they would be designed to tell students how they are doing, how they might improve, and what academic and career interests they might best pursue.

These tests would be designed not to select, not to sort out, but to help," Anrig said.

A second speaker, Theodore R. Sizer, chairman of Brown University's education department, unveiled an even more sweeping testing proposal which he called a "Secondary School Leaving Exhibition."

The "exhibition," he said, would actually be a "national comprehensive examination" that a student could take voluntarily as young as age 12 as an alternative way of earning a high school diploma.

Sizer, whose 1984 book "Horace's Compromise" is one of the most widely cited education reform documents, said the proposed exam might consist of conventional tests as well as essays, demonstrations of a student's achievements, problem-solving exercises, and an oral interview.

He proposed that ETS, The College Board and the American Council on

• See TESTS on Page A2

Some disappointment, some results

U.N. birthday spawns ideas

By NICK LUDINGTON
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Not everyone agreed when Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said at the close of the United Nation's 40th birthday celebration that it had been "an outstanding success."

Many delegates were, disappointed that a committee of more than 100 national representatives could not agree on an anniversary declaration of purpose.

But from the 230 speeches leading up to the anniversary and more than 300 bilateral meetings of world leaders who gathered for it, some new proposals and encouraging diplomatic activity emerged.

Pakistani Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who spent 11 years as U.N. high commissioner for refugees, said the commemorative session generated goodwill and diplomatic initiatives.

He mentioned in particular the apparent thaw between Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Pakistan's Zia, who met and decided to start talks on trade, border issues and nuclear reassurance.

"If the personal chemistry that worked between Zia and Gandhi can be kept up you've won half the battle," he said.

Another initiative was Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' offer to go to Jordan for peace talks. He also softened the Israeli position on the Arabs' demand that peace discussions take place at an international conference.

The prime minister of South

• See BIRTHDAY on Page A2

Briefly

Darkness comes sooner now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans doing chores or driving in the evening will be in the dark starting Sunday, with the switch back to standard time.

Officially, clocks in most of the country were shifted back one hour at 2 a.m., effectively moving an hour of light from the evening to the morning.

The change gives back an hour of sleep lost in April, when daylight time came into use.

But the unaccustomed darkness in the evening can pose a hazard, and the American Optometric Association urges drivers to be especially careful at dusk when visibility can be most difficult.

Reduce speed and turn on car lights, the eye doctors suggest.

Report: orders disregarded

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The first female FBI agent killed in the line of duty disregarded orders during the arrest in which fellow agents shot her to death, as did an agent who fired at her, according to a report published Saturday.

Robin Ahrens, who was shot Sept. 27, ran down a dimly lit walkway toward two agents, who both fired at her, the Arizona Republic reported in a copyright story about a city police report.

One of the two agents had been told to stay in the background and not to shoot unless agents in front of him were felled, the Republic quoted the 99-page report as saying.

Ms. Ahrens, 33, was shot when agents went to an apartment complex to arrest Kenneth Don Barrett, who was wanted in the robbery of an armored car courier in Las Vegas, Nev., and the shooting of a police officer in Needles, Calif.

The report obtained by The Republic said neither Agent Thomas E. Fernandez, 28, nor Agent Douglas Harada, 32, recognized Ms. Ahrens as she ran with her gun drawn down the walkway toward where Barrett was struggling with other agents.

Gandhi meets with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India made an unscheduled visit to Moscow Saturday and discussed the Kremlin's arms proposals with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The official Tass news agency said the two exchanged opinions on Soviet-Indian relations and discussed disarmament, but provided few details.

It did not say if Gorbachev's scheduled Nov. 19-21 meeting with President Reagan in Geneva, Switzerland, was discussed.

Gandhi said a possible visit to Moscow was discussed last week by Indian and Soviet officials in New York, where he attended the United Nations' 40th anniversary celebration.

French adapt to phone change

PARIS (AP) — The majority of the French public adapted immediately to the new system of telephoning Saturday, less than 24 hours after every phone number in the nation was changed.

But 15 percent of the calls placed were wrong numbers, according to a poll.

All French telephone numbers, about 24 million, switched over to eight digits at 11 p.m. Friday.

In Paris, the new eight-digit numbers are created by preceding existing numbers with the figure "4." In the provinces, area codes have been incorporated in existing numbers.

The old numbering system, created in 1955 for two million subscribers, had reached the saturation point, according to the Post and Telecommunications Authority.

1 heart patient roots for other

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One of Pennsylvania's two artificial heart recipients said he was "rooting" for the other Saturday as they waited for human organ transplants, hospital officials said.

Thomas J. Gaidosh, 47, who received a Jarvik-7 heart Thursday, remained in critical condition in Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh following an "uneventful night," officials reported.

"We understand that the Gaidosh family is visiting him every two hours and that he is awake more and more," said hospital spokeswoman Isabelle Davis. "He can't speak because he still has mechanical assistance to breathe."

She said surgeons were "very encouraged" by his progress.

At the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Anthony Mandia, who became the first person to receive the Penn State heart Oct. 18, wished Gaidosh good luck.

"When I told him (Mandia) of Mr. Gaidosh in Pittsburgh, he asked, 'How's his heart doing? Tell him I'm rooting for him,'" hospital spokesman Dr. John Burnside said.

'World's oldest choir boy' dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Morton Downey, a popular singer once described as the "world's oldest choir boy" and who estimated that he had performed "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" more than 10,000 times, has died after a long illness. He was 83.

Dubbed the "Irish Thrush" because of his high tenor voice, Downey made his first recording in 1916, and continued as a popular ballad singer through the 1950s.

He hosted his own radio show, "Songs by Morton Downey," and starred in one of the first talking movies.

Downey, who died at his home Friday, was born in Wallingford, Conn., on Nov. 14, 1901. He began singing as a boy at church socials, later performing at the coronation of England's King George VI and at the White House for President Franklin Roosevelt.

Bing Crosby once introduced Downey as the "world's oldest choirboy."

Today's weather

Today may mark sunshine's final act

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly fair today. Highs mid to upper 60s. Winds light. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows mid to upper 30s. Monday windy and turning cooler with considerable clouds and chance of showers. Highs 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair today. Highs low 60s. Winds light. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows mostly 30s. Monday cloudy and cooler with showers. Highs 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair through tonight but with some increasing high clouds and breezy south winds developing late. Variable clouds Monday and widely scattered showers Monday night. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

Nevada — Fair this morning. Increasing clouds and winds this afternoon with a chance of showers developing by tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of showers. Highs today in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Monday in the 60s.

Synopsis:

A major storm system is off the Pacific coast with surges of moisture spreading inland through northern sections of Idaho.

One surge is expected to move across Idaho late tonight and tomorrow.

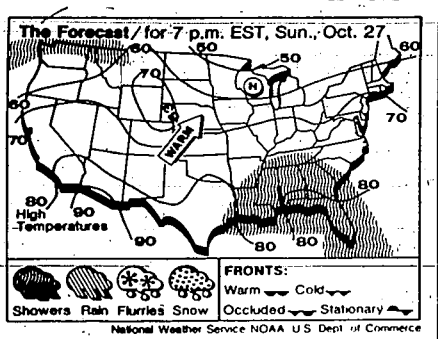
Skies were partly cloudy in the south and mostly cloudy in the north Saturday. The only precipitation reported was light rain in Coeur d'Alene that ended shortly after noon and light drizzle at Mullan.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 50s and 60s in the south and the 40s and 50s in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 72 degrees in Hagerman; while Mullan recorded the low of 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, a high of 95 degrees was reported at Blythe, Calif., and a low of 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for mostly dry weather Tuesday. Showers will be back Wednesday and Thursday. Highs should be in the upper 40s through the 50s, and lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	47	....
Atlanta	70	62	....
Boston	64	47	....
Chicago	70	45	....
Dallas	78	61	....
Denver	69	42	....
Des Moines	77	51	....
Detroit	67	38	....
Honolulu	85	75	....
Houston	75	66	....
Indianapolis	70	42	....
Kansas City	76	57	....
Las Vegas	84	52	....
Los Angeles	81	59	....
Memphis	74	51	....
Miami Beach	82	79	....
Milwaukee	71	48	....
Minneapolis	70	56	....
New Orleans	74	71	....
New York	68	47	....
Oklahoma City	75	60	....
Omaha	70	56	....
Phoenix	90	63	....
Pittsburgh	67	34	....
Portland, Me	61	43	....
Portland, Ore	65	44	.02
St. Louis	73	45	....
Salt Lake City	65	42	....
San Francisco	75	54	....
Seattle	55	42	.79
Spokane	51	31	.08
Washington	68	43	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	41	....
Burley	64	31	....
Hagerman	72	35	....
Idaho Falls	60	33	....
Lewiston	55	35	....
McCall	53	36	....
Pocatello	62	35	....
Salmon	62	35	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	33	....
Last Year	58	28	....
Normal	62	32	

Today's Sunset ..... 5:26 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:08 a.m.

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Budget

• Continued from Page A1

"If in the next three, four, five days we develop a good deal of doubt on that issue, honest doubt, then I think the thing's in deep water with both Democrats and Republicans," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., one of the House negotiators.

"In this law, we are rearranging to some extent the balance of power and who does what," Gephardt said. "We are giving the president power to do something that he doesn't have the power to do now.

"If he takes that power and uses part of it but not another part of it, citing his constitutional power, . . . then we have given up something without getting anything and we've failed in our mission."

Gephardt added, "The preliminary opinions we've gotten . . . is that that may be what we're doing."

But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of the co-authors of the plan — with Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — dismisses Weinberger's remarks.

"Weinberger is speaking for himself, he's not speaking for this administration," Rudman said.

He also scoffed at suggestions the president would ignore mandated cuts.

"This is a law, not a poem, that we're going to write up here," Rudman said.

"Any president who were to say, 'I choose not to obey this part of the law but I will obey that part of the law,' is going to find himself quickly enjoined by a court of competent jurisdiction," Rudman said. "And as we learned back during the Watergate days, presidents do pay attention to courts. So I think that's a totally specious argument."

Nonetheless, Democrats have said they may ask Weinberger and other senior Reagan administration officials to appear before the conferees to explain how Reagan would carry out cuts provided under the plan.

As far as the future of the plan, Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., said that if Weinberger sticks with his interpretation, "I think it'll drive a hell of a lot of spikes in, whether they'll hit the stomach or the heart, I'm not sure."

Birthday

• Continued from Page A1

Korea met with the vice president of North Korea for five minutes at a reception in the first such high-level contact between representatives of the countries.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze spent nearly half an hour in conversation with Peres at a reception given by President Reagan. Israel and the Soviet Union have no diplomatic relations.

Peres also met with Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olzowski. Israeli sources said the talks facilitated the re-establishment of low-level diplomatic relations between the two countries, which broke ties after the 1967 Middle East war.

Reagan had a chance to soothe the feelings of Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, whose coalition government fell after it released a Palestine Liberation Organization official charged by the United States with involvement in the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking.

Reagan also met for a second time with Shevardnadze to prepare the ground for the November summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

New Zealand's deputy prime minister, Geoffrey Palmer, and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas agreed to set up teams to negotiate a solution to the crisis caused when French agents blew up a Greenpeace protest ship in New Zealand.

"The question is, how are you going to keep the momentum going after such meetings?" said Prince Sadruddin.

One of the new proposals came from the president of Bangladesh, Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammad Ershad, who called for an international "Peace Corps" of youth volunteers.

The corps would be organized by the United Nations "to integrate the youth more effectively into the development process," he said.

At a commemorative meeting of the Security Council, Thailand's foreign minister, Air Chief Marshall Siddi Savetsila, suggested the council's staff include trained observers able "to investigate any dispute or situation which might lead to international friction."

Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme called for a different method of calculating U.N. dues to make the world body "less dependent on contributions from any single member state."

The United States pays 25 percent of the U.N. budget and has been pushing for weighted voting on budget matters to give it influence proportionate to its contribution.

Palme said other states would have to take up the slack, and Sweden was willing to start discussions on the change.

But a diplomat closely involved with the U.N. budget, who spoke on condition he not be identified, was not optimistic about the plan. "Most missions here are under pressure from their governments to keep the assessment of their contribution to a minimum," he said.

Tests

• Continued from Page A1

Education, higher education's chief lobbying group, form a commission to establish the test.

Such a national exam is a "frightening idea," Sizer admitted. It could end up dominating the standards and content of secondary school education. It would be extremely expensive to design and administer. It might be open to "endless" lawsuits. And it might spawn a whole new bureaucracy in an educational world "already smothered in administrative machinery."

Still, Sizer cited a number of reasons for his advocating it.

First, it fits in with the public's current clamor for school accountability. Second, the test would take enough forms and be flexible enough to answer the objections of critics who say that current, rigidly designed standardized tests discriminate against the poor and minority groups.

Such a national exam, Sizer said, would also recognize the growing reality that parents are now exercising more varied choices in where their children attend school — from inner city "magnet schools" to home schools. A flexible enough national exam would "provide an acceptable common finish line to races run over differing routes," he said.

Above all, Sizer said the test would be an alternate route out of high school and into college, a way of countering what he criticized as the over-regulation and standardization of schools that some states have adopted during the current wave of education reform.

Tropical storm joins hurricane off shores

The Associated Press

Rain fell in scattered regions around the nation on Saturday, as Hawaii braced for Hurricane Nele and Tropical Storm Juan brought rain to the northern Gulf of Mexico and into southern Louisiana.

Nele, packing winds up to 110 mph, was about 485 miles southwest of Honolulu and moving north-northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Forecasters said it could pass just west of the island of Kauai on Sunday.

On Oahu, where 80 percent of Hawaii's population of one million lives, residents were urged to tie down loose items outside or move them inside.

As Tropical Storm Juan developed in the western Gulf of Mexico, forecasters predicted it would bring only heavy rain and gusty wind to land and would not become a hurricane. Juan's maximum sustained winds were about 45 mph, and was moving west at about 5 mph.

A gale watch was issued from Brownsville, Texas, to the mouth of the Mississippi River, and all small craft were advised to remain in port from Apalachicola, Fla., to Brownsville.

Juan triggered showers and thunderstorms across the northern Gulf of Mexico, into southern Louisiana.

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Democrats want big-stick approach to 'unfair' trade

Los Angeles Times

Reagan talk — A6

WASHINGTON — The Democratic leadership, in another bitter radio broadside against President Reagan's economic policies, said Saturday that the White House should adopt the same big-stick stance against "unfair" trade competitors in Europe and Japan as it does against the Soviet military threat.

In the Democrats' weekly radio address, Rep. Stan Lundine of New York accused Reagan of "undermining the standard of living of the American people" in failing to deal with the nation's trade deficit, which is estimated at $150 billion for the current fiscal year.

The administration's neglect of trade issues, he charged, is "a sign of economic weakness" that has caused the loss of 2 million American jobs to foreign competition since 1980 and threatens the nation's status as an international trading power.

The solution, Lundine said, is a policy that "makes trade and competitiveness as important goals as military strength and foreign relations."

"When the Soviets threaten us militarily, you respond," he told the president in his address. "You increase our defense budget and talk tough. Yet, when the Japanese and Europeans threaten us by unfairly taking our markets and our jobs in automobiles, semiconductors and agriculture, you politely ask them to 'please stop.'"

By comparison, he said, Democrats would offer American industries "real relief" from foreign competition through stricter trade laws, greater access to overseas markets and more aid to factory towns economically damaged by import competition.

He also called on Reagan to propose solutions to Latin American nations' massive debts to U.S. banks, and said stronger economies in Latin America would help support democratically elected governments there and create new markets for American-made goods.

Striking Chrysler workers predict pact OK

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of striking Chrysler Corp. workers nationwide began voting Saturday on a new three-year contract that would put an extra $5,650 in their pockets and cost the company $1 billion.

Local United Auto Workers leaders predicted the 70,000 workers would end their 12-day-old walkout against the nation's No. 3 automaker by approving the pact, which gives them pay and benefit parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp.

Chrysler has said production would resume Monday if the settlement, tentatively agreed to Wednesday, was approved. Results of weekend voting were to be released Sunday evening at UAW headquarters here.

"I think the people are overwhelmingly in favor of the national agreement," said John Hill, financial secretary-and-treasurer of Local 550 in Indianapolis. "Anyone would be crazy to turn it down."

He said nearly all of the 750 members who work at Chrysler's Indianapolis foundry showed up to vote Saturday.

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U.S. looks into possible defection

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Department officials on Saturday negotiated with the captain of a Soviet ship anchored in the Mississippi River to interview a sailor who jumped from the vessel but was inadvertently returned to it.

"We have reason to believe that a sailor on the Soviet vessel the Marshall Konyev may not wish to depart with his ship," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Saturday in a telephone interview from Washington.

"We are now seeking to determine his intentions," he said.

The unidentified seaman jumped into the river Friday while the ship was under way and swam ashore in an attempt to defect, but was inadvertently returned to the boat by Border Patrol agents who could not communicate with him and thought he was a stowaway, said David H. Lambert, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The Border Patrol didn't understand what was going on and didn't realize he was trying to defect and brought him back to the ship," Lambert said in an interview with a newspaper, the Times Picayune, the States Item.

The grain ship remained at anchor Saturday at Belle Chasse, a small port town downriver from New Orleans, but Redman refused to say whether it was being held there.

"The Soviet ship is free to leave when we have satisfied ourselves about this individual's intent," he said.

Redman said a State Department official and a Soviet Embassy representative were in New Orleans and that the department wanted to speak to the sailor.

"We will do what we always do in such cases: we will interview him in an environment where he can express his will," Redman said. "That's where we stand now."

AFL-CIO hints at early endorsement

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The AFL-CIO executive council Saturday positioned the labor federation for a possible early endorsement of a 1988 Democratic presidential candidate.

The 35-member ruling body of the federation of more than 13 million members in 96 affiliated unions approved a resolution that said "as 1988 approaches, we must prepare to again secure a representative and unified voice for America's working men and women in the nation's political system."

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These free concerts, all taking place on Tuesday, October 29th, in Jerome and Twin Falls, will feature violin soloist Diane Worley. The symphony, conducted by Dr. Thom Ritter George, will present music by a variety of composers.

So if you love music, be sure to attend one of the following:

- A 10:30 a.m. concert for young people and the general public at the Jerome High School Auditorium.
- A 2:00 p.m. matinee for young people at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.
- A 7:30 p.m. concert for the general public at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

More can be done to attract tourists

More than a few people in Twin Falls aren't very happy about the Evel Knievel monument on the edge of town, but there it is, folks, until at least a few years pass and no one remembers who the heck he was.

Now we should turn our tourist-luring attention to a serious effort to promote the unique aspects of the Magic Valley. If tourism is to benefit the valley more, it will have to do so with more than a monument to a daredevil.

We propose the following:

Place good signing. Try getting off the Interstate sometime and finding either Shoshone or Twin Falls; finding one from the other; or differentiating the "Twin Falls" from the city.

Sen. Larrey Anderson, R-Twin Falls, got the Legislature started in the right direction last year with legislation for better signs.

But more needs to be done.

At a minimum, we think good, clear signs should be set up for Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls, Balanced Rock, and Thousand Springs. These are unique geographic phenomena. We should tell people they're here and show them how to find the locations.

Expand and develop sites. Two worthy ones come to mind. One is the Stricker Stage Stop, south of Hansen, which was once a major stop on the Oregon Trail. As an Oregon Trail historic site, it has enormous potential which could be developed at relatively modest cost.

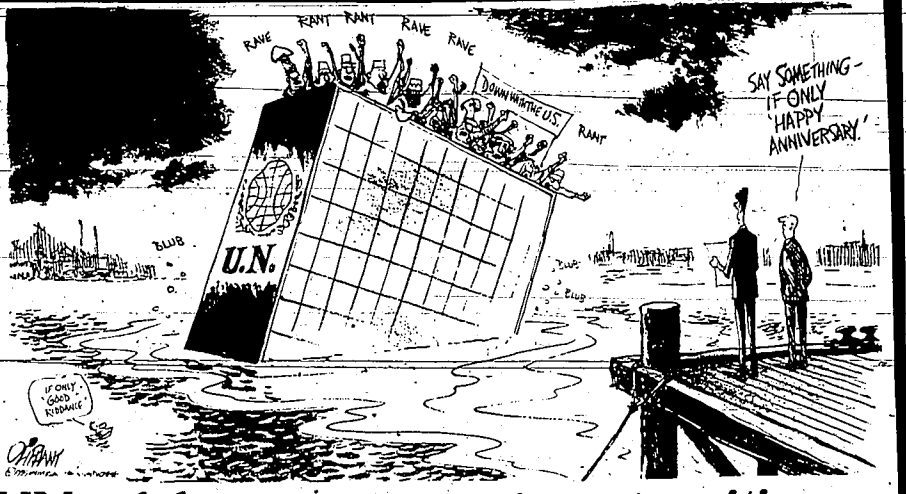
Another is the City of Rocks site in the South Hills. It too was a major trail location on the old California Trail and could be developed into an important attraction.

Secondary locations abound as well, some of them already developed. But from the Interstate, there is little or no direction to any of the following: Magic Mountain ski area; Pomerelle ski area; Hagerman Wildlife Refuge; Mammoth Ice Caves; Blue Lakes.

Nor do local signs tell the traveler what's beyond the horizon. Sure, there are a few for "Sun Valley," but how many promote the Sawtooth National Recreation Area or the Pioneer and Boulder mountains?

Monuments for people are fine. But how about ones for the desperado Diamondfield Jack, writer Vardis Fisher, poet Ezra Pound and novelist Ernest Hemingway?

All of these, it seems to us, would have tourism benefits well beyond the appeal of a motorcyclist.



UN celebration, summit mute critics

George Will

WASHINGTON — The celebration (yes, that word is used) of the United Nations' 40th birthday has caused much traveling to and fro. So has the pre-summit minuet. One wishes world leaders, especially our leader, could be more like Macon Leary.

Leary, a character in Anne Tyler's wonderful new novel, "The Accidental Tourist," hates traveling and writes guidebooks for people who feel as he does.

The books tell people who would rather be at home where to find a Taco Bell in Mexico City, a Rome restaurant that serves chef-boy-ar-dee ravioli, a Madrid hotel with Beautyrest mattresses. "Generally food in Britain is not as jarring as in other countries."

Consider the confusion sown by recent and anticipated travel:

Because the President is to travel to Geneva, he traveled to the United Nations to say, sensibly, there are summit issues other than arms control. But this attempt to lower expectations was vitiated by the proclamation of a utopian expectation: U.S.-Soviet "differences" can be "resolved" through "dialogue." Because the Geneva trip now drives all policy, the administration succumbs to the sentimentality of democracy.

A few days before announcing yet another Soviet violation of SALT limits on offensive weapons (deployment of the SS-25, a new mobile ballistic missile), the administration made an announcement. Under the pressure of pre-Geneva maneuvering, it said that it would bind itself with an unnecessarily restrictive reading of the treaty concerning defenses against ballistic missiles. Why this irrational decision to embrace what the administration says is a misreading of a treaty the Soviet Union is flagrantly violating?

Were the President not trying to tune the atmosphere for the trip to Geneva, he would not have said this: The correct reading of the ABM treaty allows development and testing of space-based defenses against ballistic missiles, but we shall abide by an incorrect reading that forbids even development of an integrated system. If Reagan thinks this is an innocuous concession to nervous allies and domestic opponents, he understands neither the sociology of a large scientific undertaking nor the politics of an expensive military procurement.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) will require many scientists to devote their prime years to it. If the administration's commitment seems tenuous, they will find other devotions. Furthermore, Congress always is reluctant to diminish discretionary-spending opportunities by committing vast sums to weapons systems. Congress confronts, simultaneously, a future barren of discretionary spending and full of SDI, the most expensive public project in history.

Reagan says SDI is morally urgent — but less urgent than pacifying critics who make a fetish of a misreading of the ABM treaty. Congress will not fund an SDI system that is subordinated to the ABM treaty in any way that prevents all except inconclusive tests of sub-components. So the wounding, perhaps mortal wounding, of SDI is one result of the maneuvering for the Geneva trip.

Nancy Reagan traveled to the United Nations to give a lunch for the wives of world leaders, for the purpose of discussing drug abuse. Her guests included the wife of Nicaragua's dictator, who said she hoped our nations would improve relations. Mrs. Reagan, polite to a fault, did not ask the dictator's wife to autograph a photograph — the one showing Sandinista soldiers loading a plane with drugs bound for America.

Nicaragua's first couple taped "The Donahue Show," where the host asked, plaintively: Many of us abhor the Reagan administration's hostilities toward your regime. Why do you embarrass us by suppressing civil liberties? Nicaragua has finally gone too far. It has annoyed Donahue by making Reagan look correct.

In a ten-minute session with a representative of Solidarity, Poland's outlawed trade union, Reagan, who has raised optimism to a philosophy and has severed philosophy from evidence, said he has "high hopes" for happiness in Poland, happiness from "dialogue." An administration climatologist explained the mushiness of Reagan's remarks in terms of the "East-West climate." That is, the problem is travel — the trip to Geneva. The President who believes in dialogue between communists and their victims should read the forthcoming Reader's Digest account of the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko by the regime:

"His eyes and forehead had been beaten till black. His jaw, nose, mouth and skull were smashed, his fingers and toes dark red and brown from repeated clubbing. Part of his scalp and large strips of skin on his legs had been torn off. . . His muscles had been pounded again and again until limp . . . The teeth were found completely smashed. In place of his eloquent tongue, there was only mush."

A tongue like that makes dialogue difficult. But an early arrival at the U.N.'s birthday bash, Gen. Jaruzelski, asphyxiator of Poland, was given a dinner by the Council on Foreign Relations. Well, a traveler must eat. And at the council, the general found neither the food nor the talk jarring.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

There are some autumn rains that are absolutely beautiful

James Kilpatrick

SCRABBLE, Va. — There are times when those of us who live in the country get a mite annoyed with city boys who give us the weather reports on TV. These birds wouldn't know a beautiful day if it floated across their isobars. Lately we have had some truly gorgeous weather here: It has rained, and rained, and rained.

TV weathercasters have a fixation. They believe the only good weather is fair weather. "Unfortunately," they say, "the three-day forecast holds nothing but rain." The other evening one of these 6 o'clock meteorologists said he was sorry to say that only a continued drizzle was in store for our area. He looked genuinely sad about it, too.

Unfortunately? Sorry? Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we have been positively reveling in the all-day drizzle-drazzles. Normal rainfall in Rappahannock County, calculated on a 30-year moving average, is about 16 inches for June through September. This summer we had maybe six inches all told. Up in Jenkins Hollow, wells have gone dry for the first time in 50 years. This is big apple country, and growers are suffering. Many of the apples are not as big as tennis balls.

Since the first of October we have been praying not only for rain, to fill the aquifers, but also for frost, to turn the autumn leaves. We had hoped that Hurricane Gloria would bring us some beautiful bad weather, but one of the New England weathermen had it right: he said that Gloria "just mediocred out." The days stayed warm and dry, and in the dusty haze the hardwoods took their own sweet time about turning.

Now the rain has washed our woodlands, and it looks as if we may get a vintage autumn after all. When the rain subsides, we will slip this autumn, delighting in the alchemy of gum trees into grapes, and golden birches into pale champagne. With Omar the Tentmaker, I often wonder what these vintners buy one-half so precious as the gods they sell.

Meanwhile, as I write, the steady rain goes on. The old farmer's cottage that houses my office is blessed with a good tin roof. The rain has the slow shuffling rhythm of a muffled snare drum. It gurgles in the downspouts, and now and then, in sudden spurts of exuberance, it whips across the windowpanes. These are afternoons to sleep in.

That is one of the pleasures of country living, to know the closed-in silent hours when nothing stirs. I have had my share of city life, of sirens, horns and swirling pinball lights; of Appointments That Must Be Kept, and Places Where One Must Go. I don't mean to knock it. City life has its points. But here in the mountains in an autumn rain, there is nothing at all that has to be done. There is no place to go. The rain drips from the eaves in crystal beads. Little by little, as slowly as the dimming of a theater's house lights, the graying afternoon slides in to twilight.

This past Monday evening we had our first fire in the kitchen fireplace. It smoked for a few minutes, but soon the flue warmed and the firelogs caught, and I found myself reflecting that some images and phrases can't be beat. "Tongues of flame!" is one of them. The fire licks at the logs with lizards' tongues, with scarlet tongues that flick and disappear. This is the way that dragons must have breathed, when dragons were in style. Our kitchen dragons, much more placid fellows, devour only logs of apple, pine and oak.

Before bedtime Monday, we caught the 11 o'clock news, and sure enough, there was a doleful weatherman commiserating with the Pretty Girl and the Charming Man. He predicted more rain on Tuesday, and they all shook their heads and agreed that it was a shame to have such awful weather. Ho-ho, I said, and banked the fire, and took one last deep grateful breath of the wet and fragrant night. It's true, just as they say, that beauty lies in the beholder's eye.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ More pros and cons on purchasing, servicing of used automobiles

This customer was pleased

If Mr. Hamilton of Filer wanted to buy a car that didn't have anything wrong with it, I wonder why he didn't just go back to Wills Motors and buy another new car. New cars are under warranty and any place will give excellent service on a car, just as long as they don't have to foot the bill!

I say, you get what you paid for, and if all that was wrong with a 10 year old car is a knuckle in the front end and shocks in the back, then he got a pretty good deal for $850.

I also bought a used car from Dale Sorenson, a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. A few days after I bought the car, one of the tires went flat — I called Dale — we agreed I should put some better tires on the car and within half an hour he'd found a good set for me at a real reasonable price. Made arrangements for me to bring the car into the tire shop to have the tires put on the car — and he also came to my house to put air in the tire so I could drive the car to the tire shop — now that is service!

About a week later I was coming out of the doctor's office and my car wouldn't start. I called Dale and he came right down and got my car started — he had me follow him back to his shop where he replaced the battery at no extra charge to me. I've had the car seven months now and no more problems. But, if I did, I feel confident Mr. Sorenson would do all he could to help me at the best price he could.

I'm happy with my car, I think I bought it from a very reputable dealer and I would buy another car from him.

L.M. MALONE
Twin Falls

Buyer offers his rebuttal

Dale Sorenson is right, I bought the car as is with the exception of the items mentioned. I signed the paper and took his word for the repairs. The part about the starter is true, he replaced that because the car would hardly start when we tried it out and a few days later it wouldn't start at all.

He offered to fix the other things but told me at a later date and that I would have to pay for the parts, which, he was originally going to take care of. I spoke to the auto parts store where he was buying the used parts for the front end: The man told me the one he had might be as bad as the one in the car. The rubber seal had a hole in it and water and dirt had gotten in there and probably ruined the bearings. That is when I told them I would take care of it myself. If they were going to use junk parts, it was a waste of time.

He said in his rebuttal that he did what he said he would and the truth of the matter is he did nothing but replace the starter.

The bottom line is that when he found out that the tailpipe wasn't the rattle and it was something that would cost him money and that the used front end part was not that good and a new one at Import Auto is $150, he changed his mind about fixing the car as agreed and told me I would have to buy the parts and he would install them. Him buying them at cost is nothing. I work at a body shop in Twin Falls and I could get them for the same price.

I hope this rebuttal of mine will be printed. It seems that the last time someone wrote in complaining about car dealings, the dealer answered a few days later and made himself look like Prince Charming. I think that is just what happened to my letter.

DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Wondering if garden is safe

About a month ago, there was a crystal form substance put in the ditch. There is four or five head gates coming out of the lateral. All others were clear.

We left, and there was no one in the neighborhood to go get hay. While we were gone, I felt like something was going to happen. When we got back, my best steer was lying on it's back, dead.

The veterinarian said it died of toxic poison.

There is only two parties ahead of us on the ditch. The ditch rider and all the neighbors saw the crystals in the ditch. Anyway, we have raised a garden every year. We tried to get county officers to come and look at the crystals in the ditch. The other ditches were clear.

The only way they can find out what was put in ditch is EPA out of Boise or Denver. If there had been a child playing in the ditch, the child would of probably died.

We have tried everything in the world to find out what this substance was, but they are not qualified in Twin Falls to test it. It would be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Through the safety of the people living below and have livestock, we like to know if it was safe to raise a garden next year.

ROBERT W. HINE
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News investigated Hine's complaints earlier this week. According to the veterinarian who examined the steer, the animal died of natural causes — a disease in cattle caused by toxin-producing bacteria, of which one of the symptoms is rapid death. Usually, the disease can be avoided by a simple vaccination. According to the vetrinarian, however, Hines had not had the steer vaccinated during the past year.

Scientists with the University of Idaho's Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service identified the samples of the "crystaline substance" taken from Hine's canal as wooly aphids.

Both the state's Division of Environment and the District Health Department have investigated the case and found nothing to link the death of Hine's steer to a poisoning.

'Tie Day' help appreciated

I am writing this letter on behalf of the ASCSI Student Senate. Recently, we held our 2nd annual Tony Mannen "Tie Day" contest. As prizes for the contest, we called various local restaurants to ask for complimentary dinners. I would like to sincerely thank those businesses that supported our cause, they are: Skippers, Sizzler, Sandpiper, Me-n-Ed's Pizza, George K's, Aroma Italian Cuisine, The Oasis, and Frontier Pies. We, the ASCSI Senate, truly appreciate the amount of support we receive from various area business. Again, thank you!

IRENE TARANGO
Special Events Coordinator
ASCSI Senate

Struggling family farmers will be federal subsidies' victims

Sen. Jesse Helms

WASHINGTON — As the Senate prepares to begin the farm-bill debate, the image of family farmers struggling to save their livelihoods will be invoked to justify huge expenditures for farm subsidies.

The tragic irony is that struggling family farmers will be victims of farm programs that, in fact, target their subsidies backward — to the large and the wealthy.

Few Americans understand that less than 20 percent of the $65 billion in benefits and subsidies in the farm bill is directed to farmers experiencing financial distress.

This is the farm bill's equivalent of the "$600 toilet seat."

In fact, the fourfold increase in federal farm spending during the past five years has caused much of the stress.

The reason is simple: Congress has established price supports at levels greater than the value of crops, contributing to unmanageable surpluses that drive farmers' prices below profitable levels.

Yet farm-program benefits, unlike other means-tested federal programs, are not paid to individuals on the basis of need. Rather, farm subsidies are paid on the units of production — by the bushel, pound or hundredweight.

So the more of a subsidized crop a farmer produces, the bigger his government check. By definition, this means the greatest benefits and subsidies go to the largest farmers who *least need help*.

Despite the severe — and widely publicized — distress among some sectors of the farm economy, it is a fact that there is enormous wealth in the U.S. agricultural industry.

On Jan. 1 of this year the average net equity for farms with gross sales over $250,000 was $904,446, and for farms with gross sales between $100,000 and $250,000, the figure was $429,891.

In comparison, the net equity of the average American family — which is taxed to pay these farm subsidies — is about $92,000.

Farmers as a class also have larger annual incomes than Americans on the average. The average net income for farmers with gross sales over $250,000 in 1984 was $96,889, and for those with gross sales between $100,000 and $250,000, it was $36,273. The average income for the typical American family was about $25,000.

An accurate picture of just how many farmers there are, and who they are, is revealed in an Agriculture Department study that estimates that by the end of 1985, about 5 percent of all farms will have debt-to-asset ratios exceeding 100 percent, meaning they are insolvent. Another 23 percent will be highly leveraged, with ratios between 40 and 100 percent.

The remaining 72 percent will not be experiencing financial stress threatening their livelihoods. Yet the agricultural programs indiscriminately spew out subsidies for all who come — the large and small, the poor and wealthy, the financially successful and the financially distressed.

It is indisputable that the greatest amount of money is directed to the largest, wealthiest and most financially successful, to the detriment of the small, poor and financially distressed farmers.

The farm bill the Agriculture Committee approved continues this bizarre scenario. That is why I was obliged to become the first chairman in the history of the committee to vote against reporting a farm bill.

But there is hope. There are some good policy instruments in the bill. Fundamental changes are made in the loan rate for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. The bill prudently links the loan rate to world-market prices in the future, ensuring increased competitiveness of U.S. farm products in the world markets our farmers must have if they are ever to prosper.

But what the committee improved with one hand, it ruined with the other. By voting to freeze the level of subsidies paid to farmers for each bushel or pound of crop they produce, the committee effectively prevents the secretary from using authorities that permit him to reduce the loan rates that make American farm products competitive.

Because subsidy payments are based on the difference between the loan rate and the subsidy or target price, the budget exposure created by lowering the loan without lowering target prices is more than any administration's fiscal managers could allow.

The tragic consequence of unrealistically high target-price levels is their inducement to big farmers to produce huge surpluses, continuing the depressed prices that make it almost impossible for the struggling, highly leveraged farmer to make a profit.

The most important change the full Senate should make in the committee bill is to allow target prices to ease downward over the life of the bill.

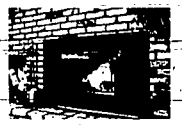
My suggestion is a 5 percent reduction each year. Such gentle reductions would still ensure massive and unprecedented levels of income protection to farmers but would signal that over time this protection will diminish marginally.

Other worthwhile changes include better targeting of subsidies to those 30 percent of the farmers in financial distress, and requiring the largest, wealthiest farmers to bear market risks for producing surpluses.

This can be accomplished by capping the amount of crop loans an individual producer can receive and limiting the amount of commodities for which an individual farmer may receive target-price payments.

So these modest reforms would improve the effectiveness of the programs and properly target the billions of dollars in benefits and subsidies to those farmers most likely to be in need of assistance.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R- N.C., is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.



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Nation

Wheeling-Pittsburgh workers accept cuts

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — The United Steelworkers union said Saturday that its members overwhelmingly ratified a contract containing 16 percent pay cuts, ending a 98-day walkout against financially crippled Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

"The picket lines come down now," said USW negotiator Paul D. Rusen in announcing ratification by a vote of 5,924-to-789, a margin of more than 7-to-1. He said the company's mills would be fired up on Sunday.

The company, reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, convinced 8,200 steelworkers in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio to accept the pay cuts to help it survive.

"What the workers are saying to us now is put your actions where your mouth is. We intend to do that," said George A. Ferris, chief executive of the company.

The contract, representing the fourth round of union concessions since 1982, will give Wheeling-Pittsburgh one of the lowest labor cost rates in the domestic steel industry.

"Wheeling-Pittsburgh is going to beat the 'H' out of anybody in the industry," Rusen said.

Eleven banks, holding $332 million of Wheeling-Pittsburgh's $530 million in bad debts, tried Friday to convince a federal bankruptcy judge that the steelmaker could not survive under the new contract.

But they dropped their objections and Judge Warren W. Bentz cleared the settlement to proceed after Wheeling-Pittsburgh agreed to a $12 million cap on payments it may have to make to employees to eliminate jobs.

Ferris said it was premature to say whether his company could become the lowest-cost producer.

He said the steelmaker, which was the nation's seventh-largest before the walkout began July 21, was holding its customers.

Reagan issues arms-control challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asserting that his arms control efforts are "on the right track," challenged the Soviets on Saturday to do more than just talk about peace before next month's superpower summit.

"Talking about a safer world is not good enough. We must make it happen," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

In his first remarks to the nation since returning from three days of diplomacy at the 40th anniversary of the United Nations in New York, Reagan spoke of his talks with top U.S. allies, as well as Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"Our conversations convinced me more than ever that we are on the right track," Reagan said. "We are negotiating hard with the Soviet Union on reducing offensive nuclear weapons."

The president said the United States has "proposals on the table for deep reductions, and (we) are examining their counter-proposals."

But he added that the United States is determined to move forward with research and testing for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense known as "Star Wars," which the Soviets charge is a major stumbling block to an arms control agreement.

Picking up on a Soviet invitation, the president is dispatching Secretary of State George Shultz to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow to resolve major differences between the two superpowers before the summit.

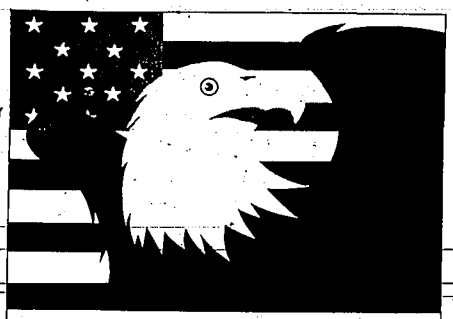
Shultz, after announcing his trip, virtually ruled out the possibility that Reagan and Gorbachev would conclude an arms control agreement at their Nov. 19-20 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

As he did in his address to the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan used the radio address to lash out at the Soviet Union for attempting to impose "repressive dictatorships subordinated to Soviet objectives" in such nations as Afghanistan, Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

He called such actions "a fundamental source of tension" in many regions of the world, and vowed that U.S. support for resistance forces "shall not cease."

Reagan said Shultz will discuss with Gorbachev the proposal made at the United Nations to urge the Soviet Union to resolve tensions in the five nations.

Reagan noted the U.S. intervention in Grenada two years ago and said scores of communist-bloc advisers, supplies of Soviet arms and secret treaties made with communist states were found there. It showed the world "how communist revolutionaries can hijack an entire country," Reagan said.



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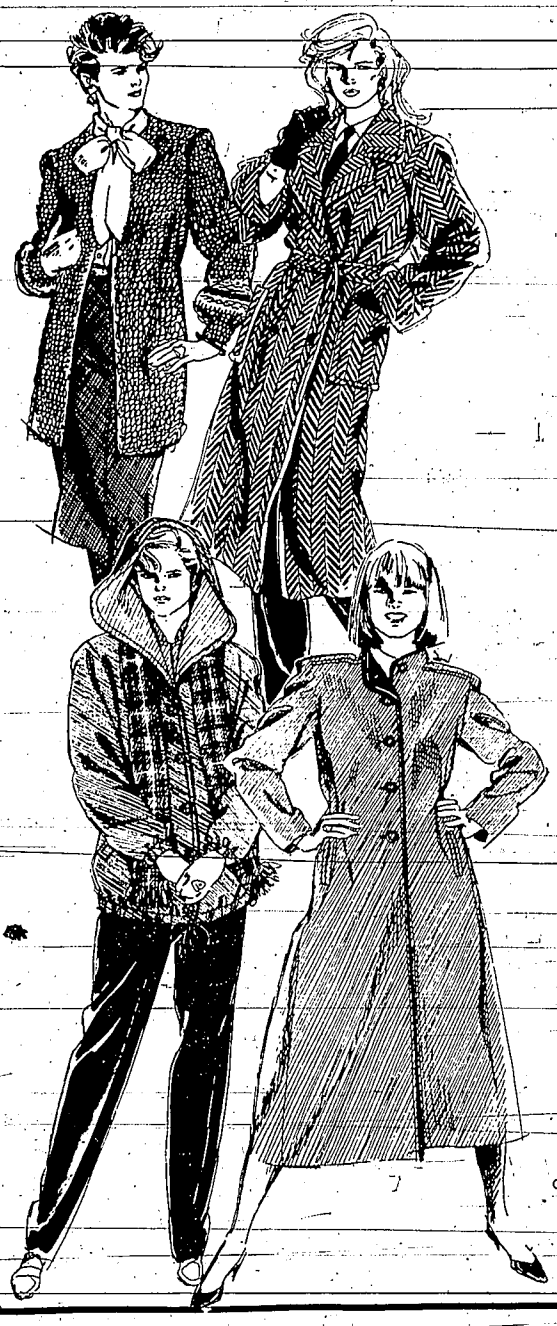

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Tax benefits voted for budget housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Saturday to expand tax benefits to housing developers whose units are targeted to families with below-average income.

Over five years, the low-income-housing plan approved by the panel would cost the government about $1 billion more than the package recommended by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. And it is considerably more generous to developers and investors than President Reagan's proposal, which calls for no incentives for such projects.

However, committee aides said, the Reagan administration agreed to accept the panel's version.

The action on the relatively narrow provision came as the committee worked through the weekend in an effort to keep tax overhaul alive. Although Reagan has campaigned across the country for a new tax system, members of Congress say the president has failed to generate any widespread public sentiment for tax reform.

DAN ROSTENKOWSKI
Costs more than his package

Rostenkowski and other leaders of the Democratic-controlled House have pledged to get a tax bill through the House this year, even though there is almost no chance the Senate will consider it before 1986. Democrats want to avoid a situation in which Reagan can launch the 1986 off-year congressional elections by accusing their party of delaying what the president has called his top domestic priority.

If the Ways and Means Committee completes action on the items it scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, it will have worked its way through roughly two-thirds of the proposals in Reagan's bill. But the tough issues have not been considered yet — including Reagan's plan to kill the deduction allowed for state and local taxes paid, setting individual and business tax rates, taxing some worker fringe benefits and ending the investment tax credit for business.

But in the committee the less-monumental issues often cause most of the problems. Included in that category are the tax treatment of some industrial development bonds, which the committee decided Friday, and the question of low-income housing.

Real estate developers have been highly critical of how Reagan's bill would treat their industry, and only slighly less so toward Rostenkowski's alternative. By limiting depreciation and certain interest writeoffs, industry spokesman say, either plan would result in higher rents and make it more difficult to find financing for low-income housing.

Administration backs anti-abortion proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has given its support to a controversial amendment that would halt federal funds for any group giving pregnant women advice about abortion, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Saturday.

"We've had letters from Health and Human Services . . . and we also have had communications with the White House. They do back it," Hatch said.

Hatch, a leading congressional abortion opponent, is the Senate sponsor of the amendment; his counterpart in the House is Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The proposal, which has drawn threats of a filibuster from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would ban federal Family Planning Program funds for any group advising pregnant women of their right to an abortion or where to get one. The only exception would be cases in which the mother's life was threatened by the pregnancy.

Currently, no federal money can be used to perform or encourage abortions. But women must be advised of their right to an abortion, and be given a list of places to get an abortion.

Planned Parenthood is the major recipient of the program, getting about $30 million from the program each year.

Hatch said the White House support of his amendment will be an advantage in a reluctant Congress.

"I think it helps," he said. "I think that by having the White House with us, and HHS, that's a good sign. I'd hate like heck to not have them with us, I'll put it that way.

"Every abortion issue is an uphill battle. It's easier in the House than it is in the Senate to pass pro-life legislation. But we'll do our best."

Space shuttle ready for Wednesday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When space shuttle Challenger soars into orbit Wednesday for a scientific mission with a record eight-member international crew, a foreign country will control the shuttle payload for the first time.

The crew of five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman is scheduled to lift off at 10 a.m. MDT and conduct 80 experiments, most of them West German, in the pressurized Spacelab workshop mounted in the cargo bay.

The Federal German Aerospace Establishment, DFVLR, is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $64 million to carry the experiments into orbit for a week of research. The control center for the experiments will be in Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich.

The official language of the flight is English. But there may be times when the West German crew members, physicists Ernst Messerschmid and Reinhard Furrer, will use their own language when speaking to their control center specialists.

"The scientific goal is to acquire interesting results in materials processing, the life sciences, biology and navigation," said Messerschmid. "But it also will demonstrate that we in Germany can handle all the data in our own operations center. It's a big step for us."

Because of the heavy workload, the crew has been divided into two 12-hour shifts for the round-the-clock operation.

"It is clear that we will be very, very busy; it's a very tight schedule," said Messerschmid.

The Dutch astronaut is Wubbo Ockels, a physicist and mathematician. He was named to the flight by the 12-nation European Space Agency, which also supplied several of the experiments.

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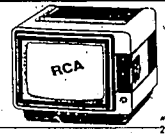
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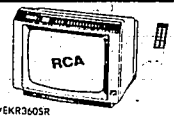
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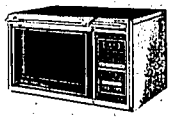
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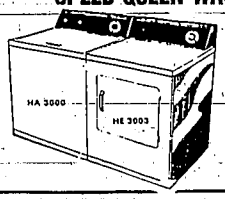
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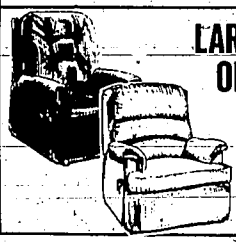
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Australia returns rock to Aborigines

AYERS ROCK, Australia (AP) — The government Saturday gave back Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith and one of Australia's biggest tourist attractions, to aborigines who consider caves at its base to be sacred.

About 3,000 people, including many aborigines who traveled thousands of miles, attended a title transfer ceremony at the four-mile-long, 1,143-foot-high rock in Australia's Northern Territory.

A chorus of aborigine women sat in the red dust singing ancient chants and danced around a campfire.

Governor General Sir Ninian Stephen, Australia's head of state, presented the ownership documents to barefoot members of the local aboriginal community of about 200 people.

Ninian said the rock stood not only at the center of the nation "but at its very heart."

The aborigines, who claim descent from tribes that lived around the rock about 30,000 years ago, immediately leased the monolith and the national park surrounding it back to the federal government for 99 years. They will be paid $52,500 a year and receive 20 percent of admission fees.

The aborigines also will be on the park's board of management but will not be involved in a $140 million tourist resort built by the Northern Territory government 20 miles from the rock.

The Australian government views the transfer as a significant gesture to the country's 170,000 aborigines, who have made land-rights claims to an estimated 25 percent of Australia, including mineral-rich areas. A national aboriginal land rights law is being drafted.

Some politicians opposed the move by Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labor government and pledged to overturn the transfer if they gain power.

"Make no mistake about what is happening here today," said Ian Tuxworth, chief of minister of the Northern Territory. "Mr. Hawke has sold out the majority of all Australians."

"As the sun goes down I want all Australians to know this was the last day on which we all owned the rock," said Tuxworth, who did not attend the ceremony.

During the ceremony, a small plane circled above towing a sign: "Ayers Rock for all Australians."

Ayers Rock, named for an obscure 19th-century state politician, has attracted 100,000 visitors this year.

S. African police arrest 27 protesters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police Saturday arrested 24 white and three black women, including three Roman Catholic nuns, who had gathered at a Soweto police station to protest the army presence in black townships, witnesses said.

Witnesses also reported that soldiers in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, fired tear gas at stone-throwing black mourners returning from the funeral of a 6-year-old boy, who reportedly died fleeing security forces.

Areas around Cape Town were reported quiet Saturday, the first day that a state of emergency was in force there. Police said they shot dead two blacks in rioting near Cape Town late Friday.

While Cape Town residents, nervous about anti-apartheid riots that have spilled into their neighborhoods, flooded police switchboards Saturday with anxious phone calls about blaring sirens, only to be told the noise came from vintage rescue equipment in a mid-morning parade.

The state of emergency affected 36 communities when imposed July 21. President P.W. Botha withdrew the decree in six areas Thursday night, but a day later extended it to the Cape Town area, where at least 60 people have been reported killed in recent rioting.

Emergency rule empowers police to arrest without warrant, impose curfews, seize property, seal off areas and restrict news coverage.

Extending the emergency to Cape Town shows that Botha "cannot govern our country," said the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial group opposed to the system of apartheid under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

More than 4,000 activists have been imprisoned since July 21, most of them UDF supporters.

The arrested women gathered in silence outside Soweto's Moroka Police Station at mid-morning. They delivered a statement to the police demanding the army be withdrawn from riot-torn black communities, according to a colleague who was not arrested, Ethel Walt.

Ms. Walt said the statement read: "We believe that the sons of Africa should not fight one another."

The women belonged to no established anti-apartheid organization, "but some have sons in the army and some have children growing up," she said.

The women were arrested when they defied police orders to leave within three minutes.

AP Laserphoto

The grandmother of a 23-year-old victim of racial violence drops a daisy into the coffin Saturday

Throng protests arms race

LONDON (AP) — Up to 110,000 people marched peacefully past the U.S. and Soviet embassies Saturday in a demonstration designed to pressure the superpowers into ending their arms race.

Participants waved banners reading, "Human Race or Nuclear Race."

The rally, organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Britain's leading peace movement, was much smaller than a 1983 demonstration by the same group that drew 250,000 people. Police estimated that 80,000 demonstrators took part Saturday, but the rally organizers put the number at 110,000.

Dan Smith, vice-chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said more turned out in 1983 because that rally was held just before the arrival of U.S. cruise missiles on British soil.

The latest march was timed to coincide with the beginning of the U.N. International Year of Peace.

Smith told reporters that with the cruise missiles were in place, his group was planning a new strategy of advertising and door-to-door canvassing.

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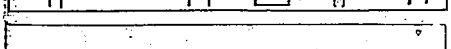

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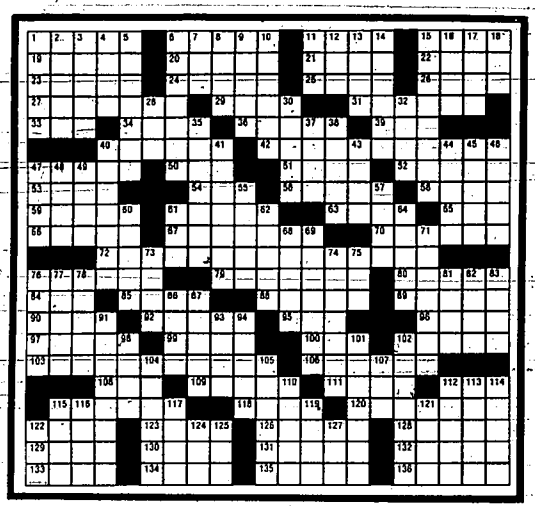
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

SERPENTARIUM
By Jeanne Wilson

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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131 *Aegean island*
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77 Self-satisfied
78 Sicilian mount
81 Flier
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83 Cordelia's *father*
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87 S.A. Indian
91 Educated
93 Opera star
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101 World's highest mountain
102 Fresh
104 TV street
105 Withstand
107 Wonder
110 Hay
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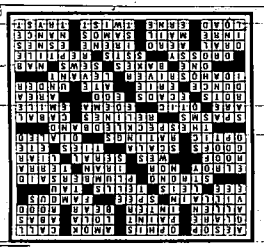
113 *Guinness and* Templeton
114 Assail
115 007 adversary
116 — avis
117 Twelvemonth
119 Kind of rig
121 Despot
122 Black gold
124 — Tin Tin
125 Bullring shout
127 Numerals: abbr.



Plan to alter Elvis show slot has loyal fans 'All Shook Up'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dozens of Elvis Presley fans rallied outside a radio station Saturday, "All Shook Up" about plans to move a weekend program of his tunes to Monday morning oblivion and replace them with polkas.

"It is an outrage for Elvis fans. People don't think that we care," said a woman who identified herself only as a devoted fan. She was one of more than 20 people who called The Associated Press at the behest of WTTM-AM disc jockey "Rockin' Ron" Cade, who has been host of the Saturday morning show for all of its seven years.

Cade, 33, said the station's manager gave him no official explanation for the decision to shift the three-hour "Elvis and Friends Show" from Saturdays at 10 a.m. to the same time Monday, when most Presley fans would be at work.

Station Manager Mark Scott, 32, could not be reached for comment. His mother Fay, president of the Scott Broadcasting Group which owns WTTM and 11 other radio stations, said he had gone wind-surfing.

"I'm happy that they care enough to make an uproar about this thing," Mrs. Scott said. "If they want it that badly I'm sure he (Mark) will give it great consideration."

"It's certainly not a ratings problem. This is the highest rated show on this radio station," said Cade, adding that it has about 25,000 listeners from northeastern Philadelphia to central and southern New Jersey.

He said the show was not having trouble obtaining sponsors, and noted that of about 500 people who called the station Saturday to voice their opinions on the programming change, only one favored the switch to polka music.

"Our sales manager said he got some letters from people in Colorado, New York and Florida" opposing the switch, said Cade. "And they can't even hear the show."

The show, which was launched two years after Presley died on Aug. 17, 1977, will have its last weekend broadcast on Nov. 2.

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FINAL SHOWING — It is everything you've dreamed of. It is nothing you expect. COCOON — PG-13 — DAILY 7:00 SAT.-SUN. 12:30 2:40-4:50-7:00 — TWIN CINEMA

18th BIG WEEK — STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE — PG — DAILY 7:10-9:35 SAT.-SUN. 12:35 2:40-4:55-7:10-9:35 — TWIN CINEMA

ACTION PACKED — Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay. COMMANDO — Arnold Schwarzenegger — R — DAILY 7:35-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:50 3:45-5:35-7:25-9:10 — TWIN CINEMA

FINAL SHOWING — E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL — PG — DAILY 7:00 SAT.-SUN. 12:30 3:00-5:00-7:00 — JEROME CINEMA

ENDS SOON — SWEET DREAMS — PG-13 — DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:30 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 — TWIN CINEMA

ENDS SOON — Her name is Natty Gann. The JOURNEY Natty Gann — PG — DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 — JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-SUN. — GATES OPEN 6:45 — WILD GEESE II — R — PLUS THE COMEDY CODE OF SILENCE — R — SHOW STARTS 7:00 — MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

WHICH DO YOU TRUST...YOUR EMOTIONS OR YOUR EVIDENCE? — Glenn Close — Jeff Bridges — JAGGED EDGE — R — DAILY 7:10-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:15 2:00-3:45-7:10-9:15 — JEROME CINEMA

THEY'RE BACK IN THE MOST SPECTACULAR RESCUE MISSION EVER FILMED! — WILD GEESE II — R — DAILY 9:15 ONLY — JEROME CINEMA

PEE-WEE HERMAN in PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE — PG — DAILY AT 7:00 — GOODING CINEMA

ED HARRIS MAX VON SYDOW — CODE NAME: EMERALD — R — DAILY AT 9:00 — GOODING CINEMA

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST" — "A REFRESHINGLY LOOFY MOVIE!" — "A TOTAL DELIGHT...COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING, REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT." — THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY — PG — DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 3:00-7:00-9:00 — MALL CINEMA

PUT SOME EXCITEMENT INTO YOUR HALLOWEEN. IT STARTED IN MAY IN A SMALL TOWN AND EVERY MONTH AFTER THAT WHENEVER THE MOON WAS FULL IT CAME BACK — STEPHEN KING'S SILVER BULLET — R — DAILY 9:15 ONLY — TWIN CINEMA

CODE NAME: EMERALD — DOUBLE AGENT. DOUBLE CROSS. — ED HARRIS MAX VON SYDOW — R — DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00 — JEROME CINEMA

Agnes of God — JANE FONDA ANNE BANCROFT MEG TILLY — "Extraordinary cast. Extraordinary film. 'Agnes of God' gets a 10!" — Gene Siskel, Sneak Preview — PG-13 — DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10 — TWIN CINEMA

Harvard Lampoon honors 'Mork'

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Television and film comic Robin Williams has been honored by The Harvard Lampoon, which bills itself as the country's oldest humor magazine.

"This is the closest thing to an award I'll ever get," Williams told a crowd of about 750 Friday night at the ceremony at Harvard University's Science Center.

Williams, whose career began in stand-up comedy on the West Coast, has appeared in such films as "Moscow On The Hudson," "Popeye" and "The World According To Garp."

ROBIN WILLIAMS
Working on a new film

Nelson gives Aid cash for Michigan hotline

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Singer Willie Nelson has sent some of the money from the FarmAid concert to set up a telephone service to give Michigan farmers information about how to cope with foreclosures and bankruptcies.

The money was received Friday from Nelson, who organized the Sept. 22 fund-raising benefit concert at Champaign, Ill.

Pope's chief secretary recovers from surgery

NEW YORK — Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state at the Vatican and second in rank to the pope, was in good condition Saturday after surgery to remove his spleen, hospital officials said.

His spleen was removed Thursday because of internal bleeding after a fall, but the injury was not life-threatening, said Geraldine Travali, a spokeswoman at Cabrini Medical Center in Manhattan.

Casaroli, 70, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after falling at the Vatican's mission to the United Nations, Ms. Travali said.

The Italian-born prelate, who addressed the U.N. General Assembly during the 40th anniversary proceedings, had to cancel scheduled meetings with President Reagan and others who were in New York for the U.N. session.

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CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS — Twin Falls
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WATSON'S FURNITURE — Twin Falls
BANNER FURNITURE — Twin Falls

Bush shares concern over Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has joined those in the U.S. government expressing concern about the threat of a communist takeover in the Philippines.

But Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday he can't be sure President Ferdinand Marcos would adopt the political and economic reforms Washington is urging on him.

"We are concerned," Bush said in the interview. "I can't quantify that concern, but I think that all the leaders of the . . . Pacific rim countries have common ground on this."

"Obviously, we do not want to see an unfriendly communist takeover there," Bush said.

GEORGE BUSH
Not seeking alternative bases

Bush said the two American bases in the Philippines - the Subic Bay naval base and Clark Air Base - are essential to American security. He said the United States should not be looking for alternative sites, as some members of Congress suggest.

"They are so important that I think it is essential that we maintain them there and we are not out looking for alternatives," he said.

Other administration officials, including senior officials in the Pentagon and the State Department, have warned publicly that the communists could be in a position to seize power in three to five years if present trends continue.

The Pentagon has been exploring possible alternatives for U.S. bases in the region in the event the United States has to abandon the Philippines bases in the event of a communist takeover.

Two possible locations that have received preliminary consideration are Tinian and Guam. Neither is as ideally situated as the Philippines, however.

American officials estimate the size of the communist insurgency known as the New Peoples' Army at up to 15,000 fighters, although Marcos disputes this figure and has said the threat from the insurgents is not nearly so great as Washington says it is.

World

Vietnam sends settlers to Cambodia

PEKING (AP) — Vietnam has sent nearly 700,000 settlers into Cambodia and plans to dispatch several hundred thousand more as part of a planned "Vietnamization" of Cambodia, China's official Xinhua news agency said Saturday.

Xinhua said Vietnam plans to send enough of its nationals to Cambodia to make up 20 percent of that country's population.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978, overthrowing the government of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and installing a new government under Heng Samrin.

Italians issue warrant for arrest of Abbas

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Italian judicial authorities have issued an arrest warrant for PLO official Mohammed Abbas in connection with the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, Italian news agencies reported Saturday.

The agency AGI said Abbas was charged with murder, kidnapping, hijacking and transportation and possession of arms and explosives.

Both AGI and the ANSA news agency said the warrant was issued by magistrates in Siracusa who are investigating the hijacking together with prosecutors in Genoa.

The prosecutors office in Siracusa was closed for the day and repeated attempts by The Associated Press to reach prosecutors there and in Rome and Genoa were unsuccessful.

The United States has formally charged Abbas, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, with masterminding the hijacking.

Abbas also is leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the eight main groups under the PLO umbrella, to which the four men who seized the ship Oct. 7 said they belonged.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Pete Martinez refused to comment on the reports.

AGI and state-run RAI radio also reported Saturday that a seventh suspect had been arrested in connection with the hijacking, in which a 69-year-old American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was shot to death.

The news reports did not identify the suspect and said only that he had been arrested in Genoa. Genoa prosecutors could not be reached Saturday night to confirm the reports.

The four hijackers remain in custody, along with an Arab arrested in Genoa in September on other charges and now suspected in the hijacking. News agencies said a sixth suspect was arrested several days ago in Rome.

Warrants also have been issued for two unidentifed fugitives.

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NIGHT COSTUME PARTY
Thursday, October 31
Costume Judging 10:00-Midnight
Hors d' oeuvres and Witch's brew served all night
FIRST PRIZE: Best Costume
(DINNER FOR TWO)
From Our Cafe Menu
CREEK STEAK
12 oz. New York (local from Independent Meat), Smothered in mushrooms, served with salad and choice of fries and rice
$6.95
• Bar Open 4:30 p.m. • Dining 5:30-11:00 p.m.
Monday-Saturday; 5:00-10:00 Sunday
200 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID - 734-4154

Rightists released by judge

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A day after declaring a state of siege to ensure the detention of 12 militant rightists, President Raul Alfonsin faced a new legal challenge Saturday when a judge freed two of the prisoners for lack of evidence.

Judge Luis Velazco ordered that army Col. Pascual Guerrieri and journalist Daniel Rodriguez be released because authorities had failed to present any evidence against them.

Guerrieri and Rodriguez were among six current and former army officers and six civilians ordered arrested by Alfonsin for alleged involvement in a series bombings and threats against his 21-month-old elected government. Alfonsin on Friday decreed a 60-day state of siege in a move to confine the 12 for that period of time.

The 12 suspects have strong links to the military regime that ruled the country from 1976 to 1983.

Justice Minister Carlos Alconada Aramburu said Velazco's ruling would be appealed. He said that under state of siege regulations no evidence has to be presented to keep suspects jailed.

"It is alarming to national security that people charged by the president with causing serious public disturbances would be set free," Alconada Aramburu told reporters.

"The executive power will appeal Judge Velazco's decision as far as the Supreme Court if necessary, given that the release of these people represents a threat to national security," he said.

On Saturday, the country's first full day under a formal state of siege since the return of democratic rule in December 1983, there were no visible signs of the decree's application.

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For Peace Of Mind:
Being in a good frame of mind helps keep one the picture of health.

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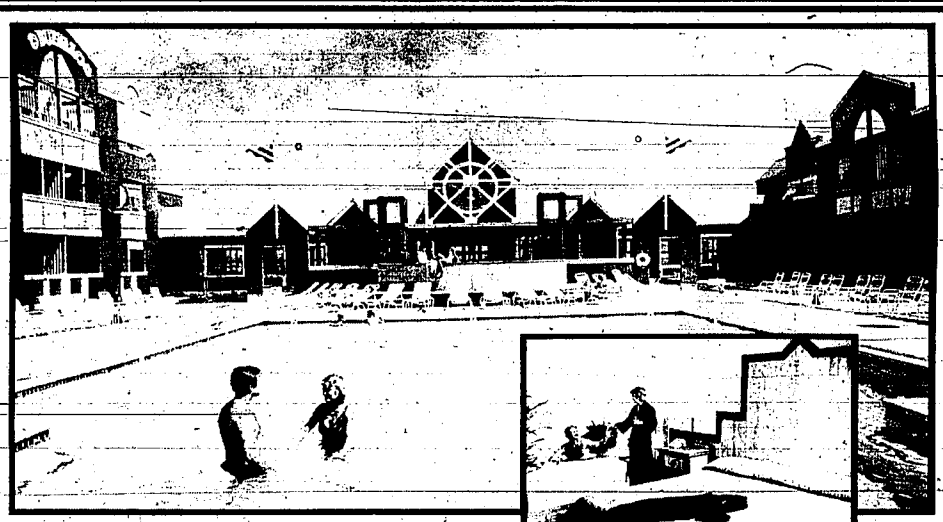

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Introducing Cactus Pete's all-new Horseshu Hotel!

Outside, you'll enjoy the unique, contemporary western design, Jacuzzi, swimming pool and private courtyard.

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$9.95 Per Person Double Occupancy

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World

Test-tube technique studied

LONDON (AP) — An Australian study published Saturday suggests that nearly half of all women who are impregnated through the test-tube baby technique fail to give birth and about 20 percent of the remainder have twins or triplets.

The study published in the British Medical Journal, official publication of the British Medical Association, also found that women undergoing the treatment are about three times more likely than other mothers to give birth prematurely. Because of the greater number of premature and multiple births, the rate of low birthweight also is higher among test-tube babies, according to the study by the National Perinatal Statistics Unit at the University of Sydney.

The researchers said, however, they found no evidence that the technique, known scientifically as in vitro fertilization, carries greater risk of major birth deformities.

They said the findings of "high fetal losses at all stages of pregnancy suggested maternal reproductive causes and should not be interpreted as being due to factors peculiar to in vitro fertilization."

Christians, Moslems talking peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Top Christian and Moslem militia officials met in Syria Saturday to finish drafting a peace treaty that would end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war, while sectarian fighting continued on several Beirut fronts, killing at least two people.

Five hours of sporadic tank, artillery and mortar exchanges across Beirut's dividing Green Line and in the mountains east of the capital killed two people and injured 10, police reported.

The Central News Agency, which is close to the government, said Christian officials accused the radical Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, of shelling Christian sectors, seeking to provoke clashes and sabotage the peace efforts. Hezbollah officials were not available for comment.

Hezbollah is a fundamentalist faction loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It opposes the peace talks because of the Christians' former links with Israel.

Hezbollah also is challenging Justice Minister Nabih Berri, whose Amal militia is among those negotiating in the Syrian capital of Damascus, for leadership of Lebanon's 1 million Shiite Moslems.

The Lebanese army command, based in Christian east Beirut, said Christian army units along the Green Line were fired on by Moslem militias but were ordered not to retaliate, apparently to prevent an escalation in fighting.

Still, some Christian militia positions fired back. Christian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, warned that Christian militias would respond strongly if Moslem shelling continued and stressed the fighting would endanger the peace process.

The battles broke out as senior representatives of the three main Christian and Moslem militias left by road for Damascus for the fifth round of negotiations to end the war.

They met at the office of Abdul-Halim Khaddam, Syria's vice president who masterminded the peace accord that was hammered out in several weeks of closed-door negotiations in Damascus.

Syrian officials said the meeting lasted five hours and will resume later.

GEORGE SHULTZ
Will talk free trade

Shultz heading for Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz visits Canada on Monday to discuss a possible free-trade deal between the United States and Canada, the world's biggest trading partners, and a long list of other topics.

In four hours of talks in Calgary, Alberta, Shultz is expected to brief Foreign Secretary Joe Clark on the fast-moving preparations for next month's summit meeting in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, officials said, including Shultz's own plans to visit Moscow next week.

The meeting in Calgary, Canada's oil and gas capital, is a regular quarterly review of virtually every issue in relations between the two countries. Among them are acid rain, Canadian lumber exports and an American challenge to Canadian claims to sovereignty over certain frozen Arctic waterways.

Trade between the United States and Canada amounted to $120 billion last year, by far the largest for any two countries. The total is growing in 1985, with Canada running a substantial surplus. Exports south have been spurred by the fall of the Canadian dollar, now worth about 73 U.S.cents.

A proposal to wipe out nearly all tariffs and other barriers to Canada-U.S. trade has become one of Canada's hottest political issues. Businessmen and the Progressive Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney strongly favor such a move, while organized labor and prominent economic nationalists are opposed.

"Obviously that trade initiative will figure as the highest Canadian priority in the bilateral relationship," said a Canadian diplomat who discussed the Shultz-Clark talks with reporters on condition that he not be identified.

Mulroney last month formally proposed to open negotiations toward a free-trade pact. The Reagan administration welcomed the overture, and said it would begin the complicated process of congressional consultations required by law.

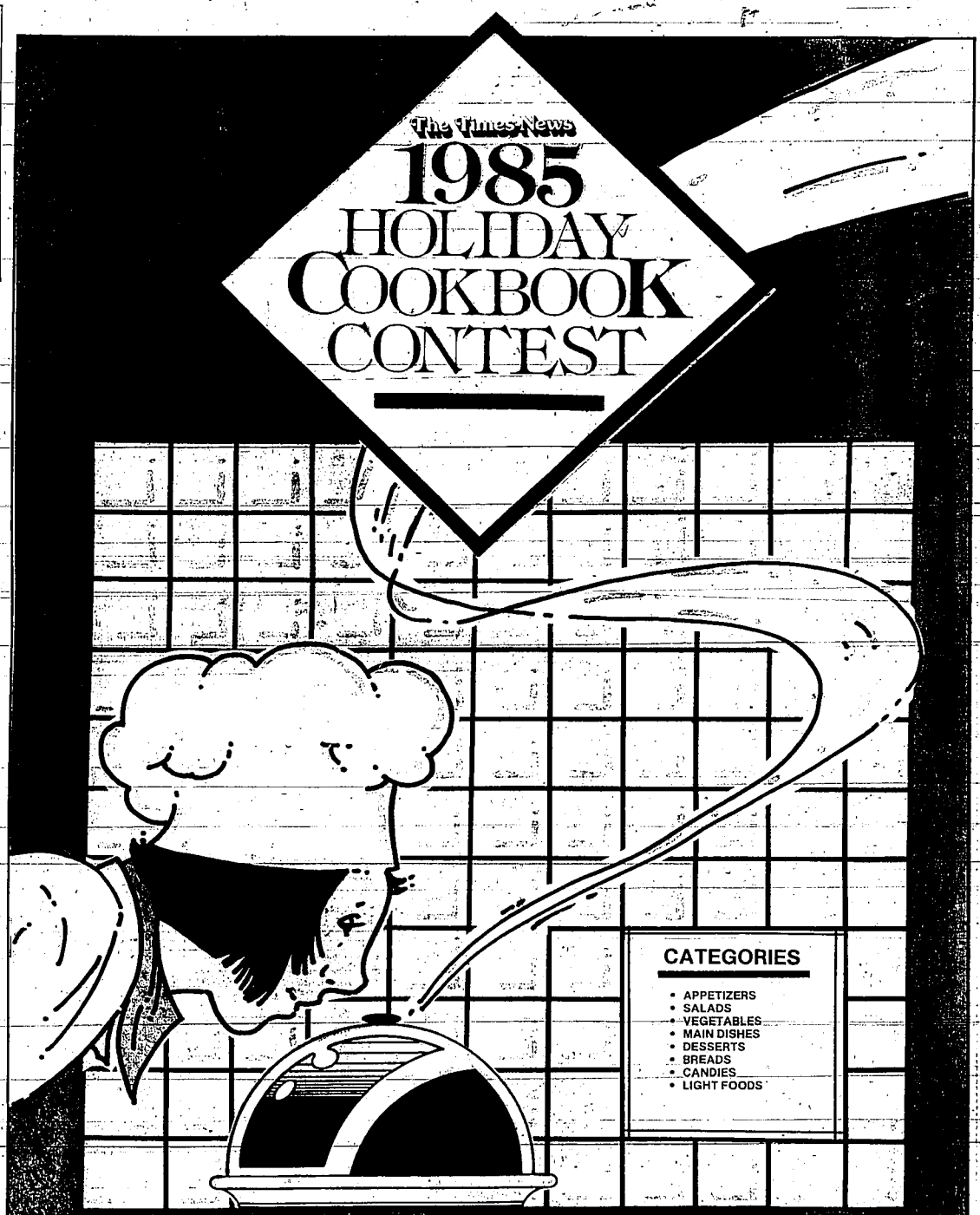
Other trade issues to be discussed by Clark and Shultz include complaints about Canadian lumber exports, which the U.S. timber industry contends are subsidized.

Monsoons kill 11 people in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains in northern Uttar Pradesh state collapsed several houses, killing at least 11 people and bringing the death toll to 721 in three months of torrential rains and flooding, the United News of India reported Saturday.

More than 40 districts in the state, India's largest, are battered by floods that have destroyed billions of dollars worth of property and crops, according to official reports.

At least 1,000 people have been killed across India this year in flood and rain-triggered accidents since the monsoon began.



It's time for all Magic Valley cooks, from beginners to gourmets, to dust off treasured recipes and enter the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest. All entries are due at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, as well a grand prize winner. Recipes must be at least partially the creation of the entrants. The winning entries and other recipes submitted to the contest will be published in a special section of the Times-News on Nov. 21. Cooks may send in up to three recipes.

GRAND PRIZE $100.00
1st PRIZE $25.00
2nd PRIZE $15.00
3rd PRIZE $10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
2. Entrants may submit up to three recipes. The recipes may not have been entered previously in any recipe contest sponsored by the Times-News. Each entry must be submitted on a separate card or sheet and clearly marked for entry in one of the eight categories: appetizers, salads, vegetables, main dishes, desserts, breads, candies, light foods. Microwave recipes may be submitted in all categories.
3. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.
4. Each entry must be clear and legible, preferably typewritten. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields. Entries in the light foods category should contain additional information about calories, fat, sodium, etc., if possible. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
5. Recipes must be submitted before 5 p.m. on Nov. 7, 1985. Three finalists in each category will be notified no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. Finalists must bring a prepared recipe to the Times-News office by 10 a.m. Nov. 16 for judging by a panel of judges. A grand prize winner and first and second place winners in each category will be announced following the taste test.
6. All entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published in the Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 21, 1985.
7. Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Brochures aim far-right message to farmers

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One tactic used by far-right groups in the Midwest, farm belt to gain respect is apparently being imported into Idaho as the number of farm foreclosures here increases.

Brochures were circulated at a recent farm foreclosure sale in Twin Falls urging farmers to defend themselves in court against foreclosure through the use of an elaborate argument which states, among other things, that the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which established federal income taxes, was never legally ratified.

The brochure, distributed by a man who refused to identify himself, includes a fake Internal Revenue Service memorandum backing up the claim. The Orange, Calif., address of The Freedom League is stamped on the bottom of the memorandum.

Freedom League volunteer Al Himden said Wednesday that the memorandum is a forgery. The group is seeking the forgers in order to sue them for linking the League to the bogus document. The Freedom League is a constitutionalist information center and bookstore, Himden said, and the brochure on anti-foreclosure tactics is not from the League.

The brochures, entitled "How to Defend Yourself Against Foreclosure," are apparently supplied by a Wisconsin man who offers similar advice to far-right activists in the troubled farm states of the Midwest.

Leonard Zeskind, research director for the Center for Democratic Renewal, a group based in Kansas City, Mo., that keeps an eye on neo-Nazi, Ku Klux Klan, and far-right groups, says the address on the brochures matches that of Conrad LeBeau, who specializes in helping people represent themselves in court.

After being read the brochure over the phone, Zeskind said: "It's exactly what you see in the Midwest all over the place . . . The Populist Party filed a law suit against the Federal Reserve Board, charging it with conspiracy to hurt the farmers.

"What they're trying to do is win a mass base for themselves and move off the fringes and into the mainstream by presenting themselves not as Nazis, but as constitutional patriots," Zeskind said.

Other brochures available through LeBeau's "Patriots Information Network" in Hales Corners, Wis., according to Zeskind, include a guide to "Legal Karate," evidence of a conspiracy to take over farms, how to win a case without a trial, and how to create your own credit with the stroke of a pen.

LeBeau's telephone number in Hales Corners is unpublished and there is no phone number for the Patriots Information Network.

Zeskind says the Populist Party is the political action arm of the white supremacist movement in the Midwest and that high officials of the party are former members of the Liberty Lobby, a Washington, D.C., group the Jewish Anti-Defamation League has charged with anti-Semitism.

Former Idaho Populist Party chairman Robert Colson of Boise said Monday that the brochures showing up at farm sales are not circulated by the Populist Party. Colson is now vice chairman of the party.

The Populist Party is not a racist or white supremacist group and has filed libel suits against newspapers that have printed a wire service story that made those claims, Colson said.

Colson said the Populist Party suffered a split this summer because of attempts by the party's national committee to control state organizations and due to efforts of the Liberty Lobby to change the agenda of the party.

The only openly white-supremacist group in this region, the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, denies it distributed the brochures. A Jerome minister in the church, Rev. John Miller, said Monday the brochures were not circulated by Aryan Nations members. He says his neo-Nazi group has not been very active lately.

Idaho, Chinese province ready for sister-state status

The Chinese delegation of government officials is shown the freezer storage room of the Blue Lakes Trout Farm

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

BOISE — A sister-state exchange agreement between Idaho and the Chinese province of Shanxi is the first step in a relationship which will benefit both "in the near future," the province's vice governor told guests at a state banquet Friday.

Bai Quingcai will sign the agreement along with Gov. John Evans at a ceremony Monday at the capitol.

In an exchange of toasts Friday, Bai said the Shanxi delegation had "a lot to learn from you in Idaho to improve on agriculture in Shanxi Province."

The delegation toured Blue Lakes Trout Farm in the Magic Valley Saturday morning and the Rolland Jones Potatoes plant in Rupert in the afternoon.

Fish raising and potatoes are two of the province's agricultural products.

Speaking through an interpreter at the dinner, Bai referred to the continuing expansion of contacts between China and the United States in recent years. He said the sister-state relationship with Idaho will continue that expansion, as will the delegation's tour this week.

"When the water is coming, the canal is ready," he told Evans and the guests.

In his remarks, Evans also referred to the "good relations between our two countries" and the sister-state agreement which, he said, "extends the spirit of these policies through people-to-people ties."

• See SISTER-STATE on Page B2

Shanxi officials tour fish farm, potato plant

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Government officials from the Chinese province of Shanxi found Southern Idaho not too different from their homeland in a Saturday visit, but were impressed nonetheless.

Their first stop in a tour that will show them much of Idaho by Tuesday was the Blue Lakes Trout Farm in the Snake River Canyon outside of Twin Falls.

David Porter, Idaho Department of Commerce director, said the tour was made at the request of Shanxi officials who wanted to see Idaho industry and agriculture, including aquaculture, at work.

Although the officials' visit to Idaho is not for the purpose of signing trade agreements, it is giving them a chance to see what the state has to offer and may pave the way for such agreements or joint ventures, Porter said.

Officials were particularly interested in Idaho food and how it

• See TOUR on Page B2

Election focuses on police, fire consolidation; pool bond

Consolidation issue clearly divides candidates

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

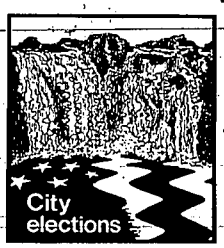
TWIN FALLS — Nowhere in the Nov. 5 Twin Falls City Council elections have the battle lines been drawn so clearly as over the consolidation of police and fire services.

Is the year-and-a-half old program saving money without sacrificing safety? And was the City Council right to proceed with it in November after 62 percent of the voters passed an anti-consolidation initiative in August?

The answer depends on which of the nine candidates you ask.

Six say in no uncertain terms that the council was clearly wrong to pass an ordinance continuing consolidation:

E.A. "Ernie" Wallen says the council's decision has "taken the vote away from the people." Fred Higgins says the council, "using high-handed methods" decided "we know more than you do, and we're going to run it our way." Elected officials are "bound to go with the vote of the people," says Jim Vickers.



Analysis

Donald McMurrian says the council "betrayed the people." Ernest Vasquez says the council makes a habit of "disregard for the wishes of the people." And Bobby Bopp says if he's elected he'll cast his vote with that of the people, even if he personally favors a different stand.

Straddling the issue is Rick Carr. He says that the voters will have a chance in the Nov. 5 election to indicate whether they are displeased with incumbents who voted to continue a program of consolidation.

The incumbents in the council race, Emery Petersen and Mary McClusky, both voted to continue consolidation. They say now they made the correct decision.

McClusky opposed consolidation only four days before the council voted to continue it. She says she changed her stand and voted "yes" on the condition that the present consolidation be considered a three-year trial run, and that just over a year from now the council re-evaluate the program and make a final decision.

Petersen says he interpreted the vote against consolidation as basically showing the satisfaction of city residents with fire and police protection.

He finds other candidates' opposition to the council's action difficult to understand in the face of city

• See CONSOLIDATION on Page B2

Pool vote tried again

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has been three long hot summers since youngsters in Twin Falls could walk or ride their bicycles to Harmon Park to splash, swim or have a lesson in the public swimming pool.

Another opportunity for voters to provide Twin Falls with a public swimming pool is being offered Nov. 5 in the regular city election.

The pool question appears on the ballot along with city council candidates. A "yes" vote will support a $700,000 bond issue that would combine with $500,000 held in reserve by the city to cover the costs of a new, $1.2 million pool at Harmon Park.

This will be the fourth bond election the City Council has submitted to voters in an effort to replace the Harmon Park pool that died of old age after the 1982 swimming season. The council voted in April of 1983 not to invest in costly repairs needed to reopen the popular pool.

The first bond issue passed by a wide margin, but the election was invalidated by a technicality. Encouraged by the strong support, the city proposed an elaborate, indoor pool but the proposal went down to a resounding defeat in 1984. In April of 1985 the scaled-down plan, the same being proposed for Nov. 5, failed to pass by only six votes.

City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who served on the pool planning committee, said the current proposal is identical to that of last April but he believes more people who favor the facility will take the time to vote, in view of the slim April

• See POOL on Page B2

Perrine school dedicated

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I.B. Perrine Elementary officially opened its doors Saturday with a dedication ceremony, the sealing of a time capsule and an afternoon open house that allowed the community to take a look at its newest public building.

Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, in Twin Falls for the ceremony, praised the residents of the Twin Falls School District for their support for quality education. That support has been demonstrated by the passage of override levies and the 69 percent of the voters who approved a $3.2 million bond levy in October 1983 to build the school, he said.

He also lauded teachers, administrators and the school board, saying that without their competent work, voters would not have demonstrated their satisfaction with the school district at the polls.

Teaching has never been more challenging, and teachers have never been better trained for the job, nor handled it so capably, he said.

He predicted that the school, with its energy efficient features and attractive, airy design could become a model for other new schools.

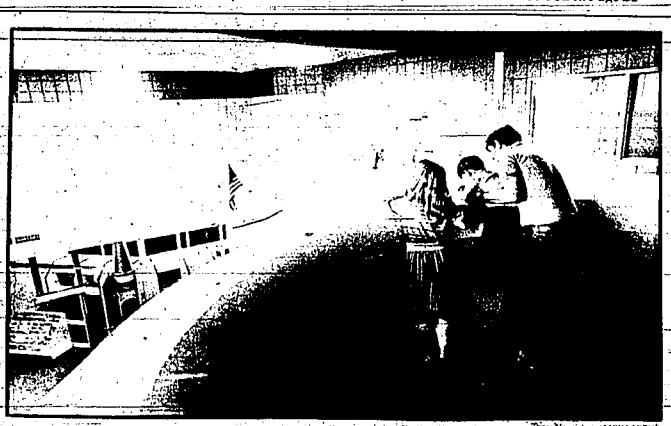
Some 550 students, taught by 22 teachers, have been attending the school since Sept. 12, even though construction was not yet completed yet, said Principal Lillie Brown. When the remainder of the furniture is delivered and the grass has a chance to grow, the building will be complete she said.

Later Saturday afternoon, the names of the students were to be sealed in a time capsule sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. Also included for students of the future were stamps and buttons with the new school's name, a history of Twin Falls and its schools, the day's Times-News and a copy of the flyer promoting the bond election for the new school.

The building was constructed by Arrington Brothers Construction Co. of Twin Falls and designed by Design West Architects of Boise using the suggestions of district teachers and administrators.

Saturday, Superintendent Carl Snow presented pictures of Richard Clyde and Doris Neilson, to be hung in the school library. The library is named for Clyde, who designed the school before dying in a plane crash in March 1985. Neilson, a district elementary school librarian, also died this spring.

Also honored were the Harrison Parent-Teacher Organization for the donation of computers; the 20th Century Club for the donation of an overhead projector; and both Fu Ta Taki Karate Kumi and Freda Tidd for the donation of library books.



Times-News photo/ANDY ALLEN

Ben Kirlin with son Jason, 4, and daughter Jenny, 8, view Perrine's media center

Pool

• Continued from Page B1

defeat.

The plan is a no-frills facility that includes quality materials and construction for long-range economy — but no elaborate extras, says City Councilman John Peterson, another pool advocate.

"We designed the pool as a family facility," Kleinkopf explained. "In the days of the old pool at Harmon Park, nearly all of the swimmers were youngsters 12 years old or younger. Swimming interests have changed a lot in the last few years and more families, single adults or even senior citizens are now using public pools."

Kleinkopf is more confident about a bond passage this time around. He said that because of redistricting there are more people qualified to vote — now about 14,000 on the city books. Since a bond issue requires two-thirds majority approval, the city is hoping for around a 75-percent vote in favor of the issue.

Peterson is also being optimistic. He says the combining of city and some county districts put many additional voters on the city registration books. Anyone who has voted in either recent general or city elections is qualified to vote Nov. 5.

"I think this will help us. We always get the negatives out, but many who actually favor the pool have neglected to register or to take time to vote in the past," Peterson said.

Kleinkopf said the project is to include a grassy area around the pool for picnics and sunbathing, to encourage families to swim together. There will also be a separate wading pool for very small children and a fence surrounding the entire complex.

The proposed pool, 50 meters by 60 feet, is just slightly larger than the old pool. It will have a 20-foot-wide deck around it and three diving boards. The pool depth will slope gradually from 3½ feet to 13 feet below the diving boards. Two 1-meter and one 3-meter boards are planned. Other plans call for a movable bulkhead in the pool to facilitate multi-use activities. There will be a locker area and administration and ticket sales areas combined in a single building.p

If the bond issue passes, the $500,000 reserve fund will give the city a total of $1.2 million for the project.

"I think we can do it for that. It's doubtful — that construction costs have risen since last April," Kleinkopf said.

Like Kleinkopf, Peterson says he believes the current pool design is what the people of Twin Falls want. Polls taken in the past show most adults learned to swim in the Harmon Park pool and feel their children can also benefit from that type of facility. Most polls also favored the Harmon Park location.

Consolidation

• Continued from Page B1

reports of nearly $100,000 annual savings resulting from consolidation, he says.

Last week, Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, using figures provided by city financial officers, told the council that consolidation not only was saving substantial amounts of money, but was providing the city with more trained officers to call upon in emergencies.

The city has avoided filling one police position vacancy and two firefighting position vacancies by training police and firefighters to fill in for each other. A limited number of cross-trained officers now patrol the streets while waiting for fire calls, making each responsible for the work formerly done by two.

The program is voluntary, but those who cross-train earn $1,000 extra a year.

Police officers learn firefighting in a 45-hour course taught by the city, and firefighters either are hired with police skills or attend the state's five-week training course. By December, six firefighters and 17 police officers will be cross-trained.

Qualls, the former police chief, now supervises both the police and fire safety services. He receives just under $3,000 more a year for his increased responsibilities.

In the fire department, top positions were eliminated. There is no longer a fire chief, an assistant fire chief or a fire marshall, although the positions of building inspection supervisor and fire commander have been added.

Qualls says that there have been some hitches as consolidation began, but that the benefits have far outweighed the problems. His major concern has been that officers need more training.

Cross-trained officers only do what better-trained supervisors tell them to do in emergency situations, however, he says. Several of them voluntarily and without pay — will retake a 45-hour firefighting course as a refresher. And a new work schedule planned for 1986 will provide time for regular training.

When the new firefighting course was designed, he asked fire officials to give cross-trained officers the same training that an inexperienced firefighter would receive in the first year on the job.

If field experience for an inexperienced officer working every third day, with no formal training, can make a competent officer, then cross-trained officers with 45 hours of training sessions should also become competent officers, he says.

There was one cross-trained police officer who wanted to quit the program after entering a smoke-filled building, but with some additional training for him the problem has been resolved, Qualls says.

Not all council candidates are convinced that consolidation is an effective substitute for separate departments, however. Among the most skeptical are two of those who have the most knowledge of fire safety — the retired city fire marshall and retired battalion chief.

The third former city employee running, retired Fire Chief Bopp, says the program is not fully tested yet and should continue to be monitored. His moderate position comes despite the fact that council members have not denied that the sudden, original implementation of consolidation was related to controversy about Bopp's enforcement of fire codes and a firefighters pension he drew — approved by an earlier council — in addition to his salary.

Higgins and Vickers are more outspoken.

"I think the fire (fighters') morale is just about as low as it can be right now," says Higgins, a fire marshal who retired before consolidation became an issue.

Cross-trained officers and traditional firefighters have generally agreed that morale is a problem, despite better equipment that Qualls has obtained with money from the city's capital improvement fund.

Firefighters organized last year to collect the signatures of enough registered voters in Twin Falls to put the anti-consolidation initiative on the ballot.

They argued then that consolidation would be dangerous — that a training course was no substitute for constant, on-the-job experience — and that consolidation would lead to higher insurance rates. The city has not received an insurance rating review since consolidation began, however.

In 1984, before the initiative went before voters, the firefighters union agreed to stop voicing their opposition in exchange for a new city contract that guaranteed they would not lose their jobs, their opportunities for advancement or the benefits of their retirement plan, the best for any public employees in the state.

That contract expired earlier this month, and firefighters say "the gag clause" will not be in the new contract.

Higgins maintains, and Vickers agrees, that keeping a strong, unconsolidated fire department is a good insurance policy against disaster. Vickers, a battalion chief, who cross-trained police officers before his recent retirement from the city, says the quality of fire safety service has declined 50 percent, largely because of consolidation.

The city has fortunately not had a large fire since consolidation was begun a year and a half ago. That will be the real test of consolidation, both sides agree.

Opponents of consolidation predict that cross-trained officers will be disasterously unprepared. Supporters say the increased number of employees with fire training will make the Public Safety Department better prepared to fight a large fire than the former fire department.

On Nov. 5, the voters will have a chance to say which side they believe is right.

Sister-state

• See SISTER-STATE on Page B2

"Although Shanxi and Idaho are separated by oceans," Bai said, "yet we have a lot in common, the industriousness and talent of our peoples."

Both Evans and Bai cited similarities between Shanxi and Idaho: both are scenic, and rich in natural resources such as minerals, agriculture and forests.

The banquet was sponsored for the six-person Chinese delegation by the Idaho Wheat and Potato Commissions. It was attended by a number of business leaders, state officials, *representatives of the Department* of Commerce headed by David Porter; the University of Idaho; and at least several legislative leaders, including Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, and House Assistant Majority Leader Robert Geddes, R-Preston.

Ironically, the Chinese delegation's visit came during the same week as another trip, by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, to Taiwan.

The Chinese had objected to Stivers' involvement in a sister-state agreement with Taiwan. But they dropped their objection when Evans told them Stivers was a private citizen and could do as he pleased.

The sister-state agreement is similar to those in place in other states. It is designed to promote economic, people-to-people and cultural exchanges.

A number of Idahoans have visited China in recent years, including Evans who has led a tour there, although he did not visit Shanxi Province.

The province has sent several groups to Idaho, including a women's bicycling team, which participated in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge last summer. Evans announced the team would return in 1986.

Obituaries

Elmer Ernest Pyne

JEROME — Elmer Ernest Pyne, 84, died Friday at his home after a long illness.

Born April 23, 1901, near Woodward, Oklahoma territory, he moved with his parents to Texas, Minnesota, then to Idaho, where he attended schools in Wendell.

He married Nellie Jordan Aug. 30, 1923, in Fairfield. They published the Kimberly Advertiser for a short time, then moved to Oregon City, Ore. In 1926, they moved to Springfield. In 1944, they moved to Hazelton, where they continued publishing the First Segregation News after the death of Mr. Pyne's father. Mr. Pyne operated the newspaper and printshop until 1972, and the printshop until his retirement in 1978.

While living in Hazelton, he served three terms as mayor. He also was active in the Church of God, the Gideons, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows Lodge and Rebekahs. Mr. Pyne joined the Odd Fellows Lodge in Hazelton in 1925. After moving to Oregon, he held every office in the local lodge and Grand lodge in Oregon. He served as grand master of the jurisdiction of Oregon in 1940-41.

After returning to Idaho, he published the Idaho Odd Fellow from 1964 to 1972.

In 1979, the Pynes moved to Jerome, where they were active at the Senior Citizen Center and he served on the board of directors.

He was active in the National Council on Aging, and was legislative representative for the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Pyne's wife died in 1983.

He married Margaret Naillon of Jerome on Dec. 23, 1983, at Portland, and they continued living in Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Raymond E. Pyne of Los Angeles and Charles William Pyne of Vancouver, Wash.; a daughter, Becky Barreras of Fresno, Calif.; two stepsons, Ronald Naillon of Eureka, Nev., and Norman Naillon of Honolulu; a sister, Fay Utterback of Forest Grove, Ore.; six grandchildren; seven stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a son and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin Rayborn officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome Senior Citizens or Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Hazel Amelia Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Amelia Wells Stevens, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at her home.

Born March 4, 1906, in Oakley, she married Frank Edwin Stevens July 6, 1927, in the Logan LDS Temple.

She was educated in Oakley, Burley and Paul, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925.

She was a member of the 16th Ward LDS Church, and active in many of the organizations of the wards she had lived in, including executive and class leader. She filled a mission in the northwestern states, and filled two missions later with her husband.

Mrs. Stevens served as PTA president in grade, junior high and high schools, was active in community affairs and was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Louise Arrington of Twin Falls and LoLata Stumph of Taylorsville, Utah; a foster-son, Jim Chambers of Roy, Utah; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Rex Wells of Alaska, Ray Wells of Twin Falls and John Wells of Provo, and three sisters, Bertha Fullmer of Twin Falls, Altha Whitehead of Pocatello and Olive Brown of Boise. She was preceded in death by two sons, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the 16th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Darrell Olsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

George L. Enyart Peckham

FAIRFIELD — George L. Enyart Peckham, 26, of Fairfield, died Friday at the Deaconness Hospital in Bozeman, Mont., as result of an accidental electrocution in a log-recovery operation.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Genevieve Schodde

BURLEY — Genevieve Schodde, 91, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Amelia Lucille Gibby, 91, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel. Interment will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from 1 to 8 p.m. and at the church prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

WENDELL — A graveside service for Glen Carter, 66, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Wendell Cemetery. Military honors will be provided by the American Legion Post No. 41 of Wendell. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GOODING — A graveside service for Clarence E. "Jack" Martin, 71, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Gooding IOOF Lodge No. 130 officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

KING HILL — The service for Henry E. Allen, 82, of King Hill, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Humpherys Glenns Ferry Chapel. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Margaret Ann Helms and Flossie McGregor, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Hofland of Filer, and Melanie Summers of Buhl.

Released

Gladys Barnett, Mrs. Harley Jones, Ernie Menchaca and Mrs. Curtis Vincent, all of Twin Falls; Michael Perry Jensen, Denise Ann Reeves and Mrs. Jeffery White and daughter, all of Buhl; and Jerry Keely of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berks of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hofland of Filer.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn LaCroix of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Frank Jolley and Raul Larios, both of Burley; Layne Young of West Jordan, Utah; Patricia White of Malta, and Eileen Blackburn of Paul.

Released

Linda Garcia, Daren Judd, DeeAnn James and Leland Woodbury, all of Burley; Kay Durfee and daughter and Jamie Chatburn, all of Albion; and Angelica Zagel and daughter of Hazelton.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Norman Billington, Clarence Wells and Mary Butler, all of Gooding; and Earl Hobdey and Mrs. Lynn LaCroix, all of Bliss.

Released

Alberto Leija and Norman Billington, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Matthew Torres of Heyburn and Kenneth MacKenzie of Rupert.

Released

Dorothy Ramsey of Rupert.

Tour

• Continued from Page B1

is grown, he said, since China has traditionally struggled to feed all its people.

Next on the agenda for Saturday was a visit to the Rolland Jones Potatoes plant.

Lake Idaho, Shanxi is known for the quantity and quality of potatoes it produces, said Tien Xizhao, of the Shanxi foreign affairs office.

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30 through 39	$27.20	$39.40	$22.00	$32.10
40 through 49	$37.00	$48.30	$29.70	$39.20
50 through 59	$55.80	$62.90	$40.10	$47.90
60 through 64	$72.00	$74.00	$50.20	$55.80
One Child	$18.90		$15.10	
Two or More Children	$33.30		$26.40	

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ADDRESS:..... PHONE:.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

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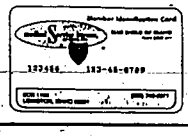

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Solar power finds niche in Northwest utility

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Despite an abundance of cheap hydroelectric power, there is a place for photovoltaic-produced power in the Pacific Northwest, particularly in remote areas, industry and utility representatives said Friday at a conference in Sun Valley.

In fact, they said, private users and utilities have already begun using the self-contained solar units where it is expensive or impossible to install power lines.

Don Reading, staff director of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, told those attending the "Photovoltaics: Perspectives in the Northwest" conference that Washington Water Power Co. announced last week it would begin installing photovoltaic units to supplement its hydroelectric power.

Washington Water Power, which serves customers in northern Idaho and Eastern Washington, will use the solar-powered units to drive remote systems, such as irrigation pumps and lighting and heating systems in homes away from established power lines, Reading said.

The cost of photovoltaic systems have dropped substantially, and it makes economic sense to use the self-contained units instead of paying the high price it takes to install new power lines, he said.

Washington Water Power is the first Pacific Northwest utility to use photovoltaics as a part of its power service, Reading said, and it makes sense for the consumer and utilities to use the systems.

Until now, individuals have purchased and installed photovoltaic systems, paying for the up-front and maintenance costs, he said.

With a utility owning and installing the system, the customer can pay monthly bills and rely on the utility to service the system, Reading said, relieving the consumer of the worry of taking care of the system.

"As a customer, that's how I'm going to spend my money," he said. "I trust the power companies to do that."

Although small, remote units will be Washington Water Power's prime use, Reading said, the utility is studying whether or not to add power produced from large photovoltaic arrays to its grid of hydro-produced power.

With the cost of photovoltaics system dropping, other utilities are also looking at similar programs.

John Wenestrom, energy management engineer for Idaho Power Co., said proposals for the company to use the active-solar units are now being studied by its top management.

He said, however, it may be some time before the utility gets involved in the systems.

Reading said photovoltaics is an "explosive field" like the computer industry because both are based on semiconductors.

Reading said the prime market for photovoltaics in the Northwest is for irrigation systems. Others uses can come in the "rural and rugged" areas of the Northwest, he said.

Today, the primary uses for photovoltaic units are in remote radio relay stations, recreation vehicles and on homes built in remote places, other than in the space program.

Industry representatives at the meeting said the $6 to $8 per watt cost of photovoltaics will stay about the same until there is a breakthrough in the industry, and some said that may not be too far away.

ARCO Solar representative Dick Donnelly said his company is working on a relatively new concept using thin layers of silicone, the substance the industry is based upon to turn sunlight into electric current.

Most photovoltaic systems are based upon thicker pieces of the material that makes up to 70 percent of the cost of the units, he said.

The thin layers, however, essentially take the cost of the electricity-producing silicone out of the picture, Donnelly said, although the cost of the other materials to put with them keep the cost relatively high.

ARCO has committed large sums of research money to its solar division to begin produce the new units by next year, he said.

Others said advancements in the old-style silicone units are increasing their efficiency to make them more competitive in the overall energy market.

Sun Valley Lodge remodels to retain original 1930s flavor

Times-News Photo SKIP SANDERS

The fireplace at right will mark the boundary of the Sun Valley Lodge lobby. On the far side will be the Duchin Room

But project will reflect 1980s design

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Nearly 50 years after the Sun Valley Lodge was constructed, its lobby is undergoing extensive remodeling which will maintain its 1930s styling but reflect a 1980s design.

"We don't want to lose the ambiance and charm of Sun Valley," said Chuck Webb, assistant general manager of Sun Valley Co.

The project is part of an ongoing program to upgrade the resort's facilities that owner Earl Holding began after he purchased Sun Valley in 1977, Webb explained.

After a somewhat delayed start on the renovation, the lodge lobby is now a whirlwind of activity, with demolition crews bringing down walls and ceilings, leaving only a skeleton framework from which to rebuild.

Work began Oct. 11, and final touches should be completed by Dec. 20, just in time for the Christmas holiday guests, Webb said. Resort officials also are planning a gala celebration in February to honor Sun Valley's golden anniversary. Several well-known Hollywood personalities and other guests are scheduled to participate in a week-long series of dinners, parties and ski races.

The lodge was built between March and December of 1936 and did not undergo any major changes until 1968 when a wall was constructed to separate the lobby entrance from the Duchin Bar. This resulted in an extremely small area to receive registering guests and visitors, and blocked off the view and easy accessibility to the outdoor ice rink behind the lodge.

The lobby remodeling will allow a full view from the front entrance to the ice rink, and the lobby will extend from the entry way through what used to be the Duchin Bar.

The Duchin Restaurant will be remodeled into a coffee shop restaurant and be moved down the hall to the left where the Sage Room and half of the Ski Room were situated. The registration desk will be moved back from its present location, with the Lodge Shop and telephone and reservation rooms located directly behind it, Webb explained.

A meeting room will take the place of the beauty salon, which used to be to the left of the lobby. No final plans have been made as to a new location for the beauty shop, said Webb.

The interior design of the lobby will involve a lot of oak finish work, he added. Several interior decorators have been hired to give the lobby the appearance people expect.

"We're not completely reinventing the wheel," Webb noted, adding it's a much-needed project.

Following the lobby remodeling, Sun Valley Co. has tentative plans to reconstruct the terrace next spring. Due to crumbling stonework on the terrace dining area, Webb said plans are to completely tear it out and replace it with much the same appearance as it is today. A new awning will also be purchased to enhance the terrace.

Prior to the lodge lobby remodeling, Holding had implemented other sizeable updating projects at Sun Valley.

After a three-year project, all the

• See LODGE on Page B4

Wendell insurance to cost more

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell, lamenting there is no way the city can do without insurance, have agreed to pay the high price demanded for it.

The insurance will cost an estimated $17,373 for three months of property coverage and one year of auto, police and city official's errors and omissions coverage. The city will get its insurance from Home and PenCo Insurance companies through its local agent, McDonald Berg Sinclair of Twin Falls.

At the City Council meeting Thursday, City Clerk June Holm said the city has only three days to pay the new, increased premium or else it will not be renewed by the companies and the city will lose its coverage.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the Association of Idaho Cities is working on an insurance plan that a spokesman says will be ready by the end of this year. Unfortunately, he said, that is not soon enough.

"The city can't go without protection," he said. "There's only one thing we can do. We've got to pay it."

Council President Dick Beck said the city's insurers have the city "over a barrel" with their immediate demand: The city, he said, doesn't have a chance to wait for the AIC plan or find a better policy and, meanwhile, cannot afford to be without protection.

Lemke, looking for ways to reduce the coverage cost, suggested the city garbage truck not be used, or be insured for liability only. This, he said, would be a substantial savings.

"I think we can cut down in a lot of little places to help us out a lot," he said later.

Holm said Friday that the city has budgeted about $30,000 for insurance this year, compared to about $14 000 needed last year.

In other council business:

• Gerald Martens, an engineer from Twin Falls, said a new rural addressing system is being developed by Idaho Power Company and Mountain Bell telephone company. He asked for a city representative to help determine the points where city streets become country roads.

The council assigned City Superintendent Charlie Doty to help Martens with the project.

• Carrol Dowd of Twin Falls, representing Monroc, Inc., tentatively agreed to accept the city's offer of $240 per year of free water for 25 years in exchange for the well Monroc mistakenly drilled on Wendell city property. Dowd said final approval of the agreement must, and probably will, come from Monroc officials in Utah.

Judge blasts attorneys in Ross trial

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce Friday criticized the behavior of attorneys in a recent, month-long negligence trial in Blaine County for their conduct during closing statements one week ago.

Presiding over post-trial motions in a hastily called hearing Friday, Bruce ruled that Defense Attorney Jim Lynch violated a standard rule of court and a specific instruction from the judge when he told the jury that plaintiff Michael Ross had earlier settled out-of-court with Idaho Power Company in the same case.

Bruce also ruled that Ross was entitled to nearly $400,000 from Lynch's clients, Coast Catamaran and Coleman, Inc., because the jury found their combined fault greater than Ross's when his catamaran hit a power line at Magic Reservoir in June 1984.

As a result of the accident, both of Ross' legs were amputated below the knees and his 23-year-old female companion was killed.

Bruce also took under advisement two request by Ross' attorneys as a result of Lynch's actions: to sanction Lynch by ordering him to pay Ross' attorney fees and to declare a mistrial.

The Rupert judge said, however, he was not inclined to declare a mistrial although he would study the request. He said he must consider

• See TRIAL on Page B4

Wendell opens facilities to non-profit groups

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Non-profit groups will no longer have to pay to use school facilities in Wendell.

At the Wendell School Board meeting Monday, Superintendent George Crawford proposed that all charges for the public using school facilities be dropped. The school, he said, would not lose much and would gain in public relations.

"They've already paid for it once," Crawford said.

The school board agreed, voting that churches, Scout groups, basketball teams, volleyball teams and other non-profit groups may use the gymnasiums or other facilities if there is no conflict with school activities. A responsible member of each group will be issued a key to unlock and lock the school facility used.

In other school business:

• Ron Rogers, a certified public accountant from Jerome, presented the school district's 1984-85 audit report.

Total revenues in the audit were $1,640,253. This figure was $19,231 more than expenditures for the year.

Crawford said the figures show a healthy financial position for the district, being "in the black" without a large surplus to justify.

The school lunch program showed a loss of about $2,000 in its $91,971

• See WENDELL on Page B4

Hailey candidates discuss streets, economy at forum

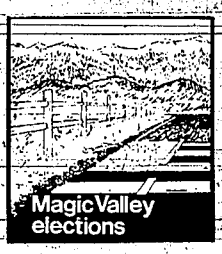
By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — City street conditions, improvements to State Highway 75, and increased business and economic development in Hailey highlighted the discussion among mayoral and council candidates contending for city seats at a public forum Thursday.

The candidates met at Hailey City Hall with the public and press to air their views and answer questions.

Four of the five candidates running for election met a standing-room-only crowd. Incumbent Councilman Bill House had a prior commitment and did not attend.

Mayor Wordell Rainey said one of the main problems facing Hailey citizens is the poor condition of city streets. He suggested paying for their repair and maintenance with an override levy along with some kind of broad-based local option tax.



He also emphasized his desire to promote a plan to increase the water and sewer treatment capacity to handle increased development of unimproved lots in the city. Funding would be derived from Local Improvement Districts in the areas requiring new services, Rainey said.

Concerning Rainey's challenger, Paschal Drake, both Planning and Zoning Commissioner Deanne Thompson and Councilwoman Maryann Mix voiced concern over a potential conflict of interest which they said could develop in some city matters since Drake serves as airport manager of the Friedman Memorial Airport.

Drake said he consulted airport attorney Keith Roark and he confirmed there would be no "financial conflict" if he were elected mayor. Drake added he would not sit on the airport board, but would appoint another council member or layman from the community to act in that capacity.

Incumbent councilman Joe Maccarillo said one of Hailey's most pressing needs is to generate more money for city financing. He said the Association of Idaho Cities will be lobbying to pass a local option tax law enabling all cities, not just resort cities, to use this taxing option. He proposed using funds derived from the tax for maintenance and repair of city streets.

Council contender Rick Davis said Hailey needs to stand on its own feet and "cut its apron strings to the cities to the north."

"We need to greet new businesses with an open arm policy," Davis said in his opening statement.

Hailey resident Charlie Johnson asked what cuts would be made if a "worse case scenario" were to happen and the city lost its federal revenue sharing funds and residents did not pass a local option tax, in which case the city would be "broke."

Davis replied by asking, "How much are you willing to lose before you're willing to give a little more?"

Of major concern to residents is the issue of what improvements need to be made to Highway 75 which runs through the center of town. Opinion was strong against rerouting the highway to a possible bypass along the Union Pacific right-of-way, but everyone was in general agreement some improvements would eventually need to be done.

Maccarillo said one option would be to make Main and River streets one way roads. Davis said parallel parking on Main is "a must," adding he would not like to see traffic lights in town. On the other hand, Rainey said he thought at least one stop light was a necessity.

• See CANDIDATES on Page B4

Free estate planning classes set for women

HAILEY — A free seminar entitled "Estate Planning for Women" is slated for five Magic Valley communities during the first week of November.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Tax and Trust Education Foundation, Inc., the seminar will discuss many areas of legal concern.

Among items discussed will be estate planning goals and recommendations, community property, separate property, wills, trusts, federal estate tax, federal income tax, state inheritance tax, how to avoid probate, durable powers of attorney, living wills and appointing guardians for minor children.

Attorney Daniel Prohaska, of Ketchum, will present the seminars.

The meetings will be held Nov. 4 in Hailey at the Blaine County Courthouse from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; on Nov. 5 in Shoshone at the Lincoln County Courthouse from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; on Nov. 6 in Burley at the Law Enforcement Meeting Room from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; on Nov. 7 in Jerome at the Jerome County Extension meeting room from 9:30 a.m. to noon; and on Nov. 8 in Gooding at the City Hall from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

All programs are open to both men and women at no charge. Further information and pre-registration is available from local extension offices.

Candidates

• Continued from Page B3

In the candidates' closing statements, Drake spoke out against the present council's handling of the development of the Hailey Light Industrial Park.

"I have no fault with the concept of a complex to bring in new jobs," Drake said. "At this point, it's brought in no jobs," adding he estimated the city had spent some $100,000 already on the project.

He also expressed amazement that the developer still did not have title to the property after two years.

Rainey replied by saying the city had spent only $2,154 on the project which would not be reimbursed with grant money, a figure considerably lower than the "estimated" $100,000 Drake said the city had spent.

Although House was not present at the meeting, in a written statement he described himself as "conservative," believing less government intervention in the business and private sectors is best."

He also stated he did not have "an axe to grind" for any particular issue, and the city council is here "to govern the city and not act as developers."

Registration for the Nov. 5 municipal election is open until Friday at 8 p.m., said City Clerk Connie Ellway. Voter qualifications include being 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Hailey for the past 30 days.

Ellway said residents need to register at City Hall if they have not voted in a previous city election. Registering for a state or federal election does not register you for city election, she added.

Polls will be open Nov. 5 at City Hall from noon until 8 p.m.

Lodge

• Continued from Page B3

rooms in the Sun Valley Lodge and the Sun Valley Inn were completely refurbished, Webb said.

About $1.3 million was put into remodeling the kitchen and Lodge Dining Room with its rounded walls and tall windows that offer a view of the ice skating rink and Bald Mountain.

"It's a beautiful room now," Webb said. "We've resurrected the past."

Sun Valley Co. has also remodeled the restaurants on Bald Mountain and plans to update the Continental and Ram restaurants as well as the big kitchen at Sun Valley Inn, Webb said.

He noted the updating of Sun Valley will help with the short- and long-term marketing endeavors.

"Expectations are high of Sun Valley," said Webb.

With this continued commitment to revitalize Sun Valley, it will most likely remain the first class ski resort it has been for 50 years.

Wendell

• Continued from Page B3

budget. Crawford said more students are buying lunches this year and a few costs have been cut.

"Hopefully, this will offset the loss," he explained, noting that the $2,000 is a very small percentage of the total budget. If the loss is offset, the school will not have to raise lunch prices next year.

Student body funds totaled $99,415 in revenues and $96,955 in expenditures. The school returned $3,500 to the federal government for a migrant program that was financed but never started. Outstanding bonds for the high school gymnasium, issued in 1973, totaled $625,000. This is scheduled to be paid off by 1993. Some of these bonds were recently re-issued at a lower interest rate.

Rogers said there were no problems with the audit this year, and the budget very closely followed actual revenues and expenditures.

• The board discussed a proposed plan to sell the old football field, moving lighting and seating out to the site of the high school gymnasium. This change would reduce maintenance costs since the school now maintains two football fields. No decision on the plan was made.

• High School Principal Douglas Skinner said the Nov. 2 home football game with Aberdeen has been canceled because of injuries suffered by the other team.

• College Visitation Day will be held Oct. 28. WHS will host representatives from nine northwestern colleges and universities.

• Crawford said the new school newsletter has had much positive comment from the public. He thanked local merchants for making the letters available to the public and said blue and gold distribution boxes for the letter are being made by some shop students.

Trial

• Continued from Page B3

whether or not a new trial would change the outcome of the case, as Ross' attorney believed it would.

Ross' attorneys also argued that their client could not afford to continue the case for a new trial. Lynch, therefore, should pay their fees so Ross could continue his legal battle, since it was Lynch's actions that forced them back into the courtroom, they said.

In its Oct. 18 decision, the jury said Ross was entitled to $2.66 million in damages from Coast Catamaran, Coleman and Idaho Power. It said, however, that Idaho Power bears 75 percent of the fault in the accident, Coast Catamaran 10 percent, Coleman 5 percent and Ross 10 percent.

Lynch argued that since each of his clients' fault was equal to or less than Ross', they didn't owe any damages.

Bruce, however, disagreed and said the fault of the two companies should be combined. Coast is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Coleman.

"I feel persuaded that the plaintiff ought to win," Bruce said.

He also said there is no precedent in Idaho case law for him to base his opinion upon, and said he expects the decision to be reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court. He said his reason for combining the faults of Coast and Coleman was to do "what I think is right."

Not only did the judge deal with the legal questions in the case, but he had sharp words for the lawyers, who spent much of Friday's session trading accusations about each others' conduct.

Idaho trial rules prohibit lawyers from mentioning insurance or other settlements in damage cases to prevent the jury from adjusting an award from one defendant based on a settlement from another.

Ross' attorney, E. Lee Schlender of Ketchum, said Lynch mentioned the settlement because it was his only chance to get a favorable verdict for his clients.

"Lynch, in desperation, feeling he was losing the case, lost absolute control and ignored the rules of this court," Schlender said. Defense's entire closing argument was based on the settlement, he said.

He said Lynch's action was "unethical" and constituted "misconduct."

Lynch argued he was not prohibited from mentioning the settlement, but Bruce said he had specifically given the order not to mention the word "settlement" without permission from the bench and away from the jury.

"I certainly felt stunned when Mr. Lynch mention that settlement. It was certainly inappropriate," the judge said.

Bruce, however, said he had winced *at statements made by one of* Ross' attorneys, Keith Roark of Hailey, during closing statements.

Lynch had said in his closing argument and in Friday's hearing that Roark had abandoned the facts of the case and played to the emotions of the jury, Bruce agreed, at least in part.

The judge said some statements by Roark, such as saying the "bodies were still warm" when Coast Catamaran and Coleman began preparing their defense against deaths associated with their boats, were "a long way from the adherence to the facts."

Roark's statements, however, "didn't encroach in an area where the court didn't feel appropriate the use," Bruce said.

In Friday's hearing, Bruce had to stop Lynch from attacking Roark and Schlender after they had accused him of misconduct.

"If there's anybody in the world who I don't feel like should be talking about ethics, it's E. Lee *Schlender," Lynch said. "And if I* think there's anybody who I don't feel like I should be taking lectures from, it's his little understudy Roark."

Lynch also accused Roark and Schlender of reaching a settlement with Idaho Power to finance the case against Coast Catamaran and Coleman.

School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: Taco w/beef-tomato, lettuce, cheese, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and 2% milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, roll, butter, corn, molasses cookie, applesauce and 2% milk.
Wednesday: Fish patty w/bun, cabbage-carrot salad, p-nut-raisin-almond cup, jello w/fruit and 2% milk.
Thursday: Long spaghetti w/beef-tomato sauce, bread stick, green beans, apple crisp w/topping and 2% milk.
Friday: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, p-nut-raisin-almond cup, sliced peaches, chocolate milk or 2% milk

BLISS

Monday: Fish and chips, bread, butter, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, corn, berry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, fresh garlic bread, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy-joes, roll, spinach, apple crunch and milk.
Friday: Beef wheelies, baked potatoes, green beans, pears and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sand., celery sticks and fruit.
Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and apple crisp.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables and whole wheat roll.
Thursday: Sand "witches", petrified toes, alligator eyes, gooey slime and witches blood

CASSIA

Monday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, pears, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, red apple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Baked cheese squares, pork 'n beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, bread stix, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Fishburger, french fries, vegetable, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Parent-teacher conference, no school

FILER

Monday: Ham sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, criss criss potatoes, pickles, fruit, cookie and milk
Thursday: Halloween surprise.
Friday: Creamed turkey, angel biscuits, fruit, cookie and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Roast beef sand., hash browns, pickle beets, raisin sheet cookie and milk or salad bar.
Tuesday: Hamburger-on-bun, tator-tots, cookie, apple wedge and milk or salad bar.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cole slaw, cinnamon roll and milk or salad bar.
Thursday: Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, peas, super juicee, cornbread, butter and milk.
Friday: Beef fingers, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, butter, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk or salad bar.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, banana bread and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fillet, corn or spinach, carrot sticks, pears, cornbread and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger-on-bun, tater wedges, green salad and milk.
Thursday: Devil dogs on bun, witches bones, moon wedges, spook cake and black cat milk.
Friday: Crispitos/chili, green salad, fresh apple and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Crispito, tater tots, buttered green beans, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, cheese slice, pickles, french fries, orange and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge, hot cross buns, butter, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Halloween surprise.
Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese stick, cinnamon roll, pears and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Beef-a-roni, buttered green beans, applesauce, cornbread w/honey butter and milk.
Tuesday: Crisp taco, lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham & cheese sand., tater tots, mix vegetable-dippers, apricot cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, chilled peaches, oatmeal cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn cobbett, fruit cocktail, hot roll, butter and milk.

JEROME HIGH

Monday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, lettuce, cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, cherries over cake and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, special sauce, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Bar-b-cue sand., criss cross fries, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Hero sandwich, tater tots, baked beans, chocolate pudding, fruit choice and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Russian hamburger, hash browns, stuffed celery, no-bake cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sand., steak fries, fried hommy, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, rolls, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, cabbage slaw, salad bar, icy juicy's, cookies and milk
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot stick, pudding and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, finger foods, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sand., buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Bat wings, broom sticks, green things, mud squares and spook juice

MURTAUGH

Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green salad, french bread, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos or weiners, corn, cherry or apple cobbler w/topping and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, peanut butter cups, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, oranges and milk
Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Goulash, vegetable, roll, butter, cheese slice and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos, salad and fruit.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, roll, butter, vegetable and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Minimum day, teacher workday, no lunch!
Tuesday: Finger steaks, baked potato, seasoned green beans, fruit, hot roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, tator sticks, donuts, fruit and milk

STATE

Monday: Potato bar, buttered beets, vegetable sticks, mystery pie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, brussel sprouts, spiced applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, buttered asparagus, salad bar, coconut cream tarts, french bread and milk
Thursday: Crispitos, macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, apricot halves and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered squash, cucumbers and onions, glazed donuts and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Macaroni & cheese, little smokie links, garden salad, chilled pears, snicker doodle cookies and milk
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sand., jo jo potatoes, pickle spear, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, garlic roll, vanilla ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Boo burger deluxe on whole wheat bun, freaky fries, chilling applesauce, goblin cake and milk.
Friday: Fish & cheese nuggets, scalloped potatoes, cracked wheat roll, honey butter, orange quarter and milk

VALLEY

Monday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, mixed vegetables, apple wedge, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/cheese, tossed green salad, fruit cup, french bread roll and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, buttered carrots, chilled pears and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, pork 'n beans, fruit jello, cookie surprise and milk.
Friday: Strawberry pancakes w/whipped topping, hash brown potatoes, sausage links and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Goulash, vegetables, nuts/raisins, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, green jello, pears and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, baked beans, fruit, salad bar, cookies and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew, green salad, biscuits, peanut butter, fruit, roll and milk

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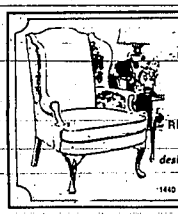
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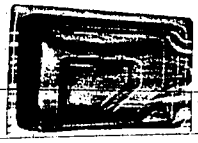
SOLONA
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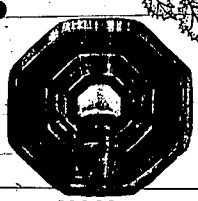
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Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

J. Connolly dba Connolly Plumbing and Heating and dba P.J. Flowers and Gifts vs. Georgia Wilson. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on an open account in the amount of $540 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Scott B. May. The plaintiff seeks payment for a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $570, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Connie L. and Gary L. Clawson. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $290, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Lamont C. and Annette B. Summers. The plaintiff seeks payment for a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $69, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Rodney and Susann Rutherford. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $459, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Pat Garner. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $25, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Judy Kaye Simons. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $32, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Terry. J. Crisp. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $15, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. George D. and Audra Paul. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $128, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Steve and Patti Preckel fda Patti Hyde. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $230, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Leon and Cheryle R. Howe dba Leon's Hyde and Tallow. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $189, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Howard L. and Leigh Ann Perkins. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $90, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Rocky V. and Nedra Bennett. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of $19, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jim Ward and Ethell J. Ward vs. Thomas Smith and Ivan Waters and Anna Waters. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a purchase contract in the amount of $3,150 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Full Circle Inc. vs. C. Gene Randell and Kathleen Randell. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing in the amount of $3,100 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James A. and Mildred Boyer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Spiegel and Twin Falls Public Library, seeks $826 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Michael Sandoval. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks $165 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Alan Price dba Alan's Repair vs. C.G. Cloise Moore and Myrtle Moore dba Valley Tree Service. The plaintiff seeks payment due and owing for labor and materials in the amount of $2,466 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Bill Nichols vs. Bart Williams and Cathy Williams. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on an open account in the sum of $3,471, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

C&S Trucking Inc. dba Twin Falls Truck and Equipment vs. Clovce O. and Betty Edwards. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for goods and services furnished on an open account in the sum of $3,133 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

AMFAC Electric Supply Co. vs. Lee D. and Jane Doe Edwards dba Lee's Electric. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for goods and services furnished on an open account in the amount of $3,065 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Irving Pokibro and Ranae Pokibro dba Renae V. Davis. The plaintiff seeks the balance due and owing on a judgment in the amount of $394, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc.f vs. Charles W. Donaldson and Jane Doe Donaldson. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing in the amount of $2,500 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. James R. and Elma J. Samson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Thomas E. Henson MDPA, Boise, seeks $252 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. James T. Joslin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Rock Creek Radiology and Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, seeks $179, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Walter Brent Atkinson and Julie Lynn Jeno, Kimberly; Michael Bently, Idaho Falls, and Laurie D. LaRocco, Hansen; Gregory Dean Fleetwood and Nicole Allison Mott, Twin Falls; Randall Allan Rabehl and Shelly Rae Stewart, Buhl; Donald Jasper Dean and Laurie Rackham, Twin Falls; Robert Hamilton Griffith and Mariann Yvonne Kalange, Twin Falls; Francis Joseph Pugliano and Dorothy Carlisle, Livingston, Mont.; Clarence N. Brown and Nellie F. Stephens, Berger; James Benjamin Tuttle and Kenya Elizabeth Huether, Twin Falls; Stanley H. Livingston and Rebecca Altman, Twin Falls; Michael John Jenkins and Taunya Lynn Ash, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Carol B. White vs. John R. White. Lee Ann Adfield vs. Noel Larry Adfield, Diane Gail Parrott vs. Daniel Arden Parrott, Neal Dewit vs. Annelle Dewit, Megan E. Lapray vs. Mike L. Lapray.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kathleen Marie Kinsfather vs. Brent Lamoine Kinsfather, Debra K. Eitlie vs. Peter F. Eitlie, Katherine Mullinix vs. Gale L. Mullinix, Dennis Earl Chandler vs. Tamera Lea Chandler, Debbie Lee Etters vs. William Fred Etters, Rose Marie White vs. Robert J. White, Harley Hershel Randall vs. Connie Romans Randall, Billy A. Riley vs. Sherry Laree Riley, Geraldine Sly vs. Jerry R. Sly, Bonnie E. Schaeffer vs. Rudy J. Schaeffer, Michael Alan Fairchild vs. Susan Kay Fairchild, Deanna Fox vs. Donald Glenn Fox, Frances Pennell vs. Howard Lee Pennell and Clarence N. Brown vs. Marcel Ann Brown.

District court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Lloyd Sears and Bill Price vs. Paul Junior Wright and Venetta Wright. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in the manner in which he operated his vehicle which resulted in an accident causing injury to the plaintiff and damage to his boat and trailer. The plaintiff seeks property damages in the amount of $3,600 plus interest, loss of use at $50 per day, personal injury for the sum of $10,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Curtis D. Wormsbaker and David John LaPray and Sandra LaPray vs. Teresa Ann Harris, Patricia Ann Harris and Richard V. Boyd. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was driving negligently and failed to yield the right-of-way which caused plaintiff's personal injury and property damage. The plaintiff seeks general damages in the amount of $200,000 for David LaPray and Curtis Wormsbaker, individually; special damages for both plaintiffs for past, *present and future medical costs* and lost wages and earnings in an amount to be proven at trial; damages to Sandra LaPray for loss of consortium, society, love and companionship, and support in the amount of $50,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Peggy N. Anthoney vs. Robert E. Smith. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in the operation of his motor vehicle which caused injuries to the plaintiff. The plaintiff seeks past medical expenses in the amount of $1,311 and such future medical expenses as are proven at trial; general damages in the sum of $150,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Michael Goodson and Ted Matney vs. The County of Twin Falls and The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners: Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman and Judy Felton. The plaintiffs allege they have suffered cruel and unusual punishment while *being incarcerated in the Twin Falls* County Jail as the result of exposure to the cumulative effects of several jail conditions and seek an Order by the Court granting an injunction directing the Twin Falls County Sheriff and Twin Falls County Commissioners to immediately reduce the jail population to an acceptable level, to provide necessary jail facilities required by statutes and needs of the community, to initiate a bond issue to obtain necessary voter approval for construction of a jail facility or levy upon the taxpayers of Twin Falls County for construction of said facility or appropriate emergency funds from County funds. The plaintiffs also ask for an Order of the Court to issue a permanent injunction directing the Twin Falls County Sheriff and Commissioners to close the Twin Falls County Jail. The plaintiffs also seek cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Raymond Gardner and Sally *Gardner vs. Lynn W. Rose. The* plaintiffs seek to recover money due and owing on a loan in the amount of $12,359 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Robert J. and Lottie O. Schuck vs. Safeway Stores Inc. The plaintiff alleges water or liquid was allowed to stand on the floor which caused the plaintiff to slip, injuring his back, neck, shoulder and leg. The plaintiff seeks special damages to be proven at trial, general damages in the sum of $100,000, general damages for Lottie O. Schuck in the amount of $25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Leroy Allison Mickey vs. Mark Wayne Sexton. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent while operating his motor vehicle by driving at an excessive rate of speed while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. As a result of an accident in which the defendant ran into the rear of the plaintiff's vehicle, the plaintiff has suffered bodily injury. The plaintiff seeks general compensatory damages for personal injuries, physical impairment, pain and suffering in the sum of $100,000, medical expense in the sum of $8,000 and any additional amounts to be proven at trial, loss of wages and earning capacity to be proven at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ketchum man will receive damages in sailboat suit

HAILEY (AP) — A Ketchum man will receive $399,000 in damages in his suit against a sailboat manufacturer stemming from an accident on Magic Reservoir last year, a judge ruled Friday.

Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce ruled that Michael Ross of Ketchum will receive about $399,000 from Coast Catamaran Corp. and its parent company, Coleman.

Ross sued the company for injuries he had suffered when the mast of his Hobi-Cat sailboat hit a power line at Magic Reservoir in June 1984. Ross suffered multiple burns, and his legs were amputated just below the knees.

In a monthlong trial that ended last week, the jury of nine women and three men found Ross 10 percent negligent, Coast Catamaran 10 percent, Coleman 5 percent and Idaho Power 75 percent. Idaho Power had made a pretrial settlement of an undisclosed sum with Ross.

Although the jury awarded $2.66 million in damages, Ross initially did not stand to collect any money. According to Idaho law, defendants found equally or less negligent than the plaintiff do not have to pay damages.

But on a post-trial motion by Ross' attorneys, Bruce ruled that Coast Catamaran and Coleman should be treated as a single defendant rather than separately. Their combined negligence was 15 percent, compared with Ross' 10 percent, and so Ross was awarded 15 percent of the $2.66 million, or $399,000.

The judge also took under consideration motions by Ross' attorneys for a new trial and for an award of attorney fees.

Shoshone jail escapee found

WALLACE (AP) — A Shoshone County jail escapee has been recaptured after about five hours of freedom.

Michael T. Longacre, 23, escaped from the jail through a roof skylight about 10:40 a.m. Friday, authorities said.

A citizen who lives about 2 miles east of Wallace spotted Longacre walking in front of his home toward the town along railway tracks, still clad in blue jail overalls and tennis shoes.

Wallace Capparelli, who said he heard about the escape on the radio, said he called to Longacre and invited him into his home. The escapee was walking back toward town to turn himself in, officials said.

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Briefly

Questions stalling collider

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Unanswered questions on the technology and costs of the Superconducting Super Collider make it unlikely that construction will be funded earlier than 1989, says a top Department of Energy official.

Alvin Trivelpiece, director of the Office of Energy Research said construction funds for the project conceivably could be in the 1988 budget, but "I'm pessimistic about that."

"The department hasn't made any decision to proceed yet," he said.

Estimates of the SSC's cost range from $3 billion to $7 billion. The project is designed to provide scientists with information about the basic building blocks of matter. DOE has been funding $20 million for research and development work on the SSC for the past three years.

The project has aroused a lot of attention outside of the physics community due to the promotional efforts of many states — including Idaho — to win the location decision for the mammoth project. DOE is not encouraging these ventures, said Trivelpiece.

Barlow heads Bannock GOP

POCATELLO — Former state Rep. Rusty Barlow has been elected chairman of the Bannock County Republican Party. He was the only candidate seeking the post. Barlow, who unsuccessfully campaigned for a seat in the Idaho Senate last year, succeeds Debbie Field, who resigned to work in the re-election campaign of Sen. Steve Symms.

Idaho Falls refinances bonds

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls will refinance bonds for its 1981 hydroelectric projects at an interest rate guaranteeing an annual savings of $114,600.

City council members agreed Thursday that the market, which was sour a month ago, has turned ripe for refinancing. Board members were set to refinance the bonds in September, but the market turned bad, and they postponed the effort. The city sold $40.4 million worth of elecjric revenue bonds in 1981 to build the upper, middle and lower hydroelectric projects on the Snake River.

Center rated 'outstanding'

ST. ANTHONY — The State Youth Services Center here has received the "Outstanding Program Accomplishment" award from a national organization for its progess with a peer program for troubled juveniles.

Administrator Kurt Friedenauer said the National Association on Peer Group Agencies also has accepted Idaho's bid to host the 1986 national convention next October.

YSC has adopted "positive peer culture" as the treatment program at St. Anthony, emphasizing self-responsibility, concern for others and peer group counseling.

Theft conviction, term upheld

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the grand theft conviction and 19-year prison term ordered for a Canyon County man in a truck theft case.

Floyd Darbin, also known as Floyd Smart, was convicted of grand theft through receiving stolen property, and being a persistent violator.

The Court of Appeals on Friday upheld the conviction and prison term. But it did not decide a key element in Darbin's appeal, that he was deprived of a constitutional right, to testify on his own behalf, through a decison by his defense attorney.

The court said that question could be decided on a petition for post-conviction relief, not direct appeal.

Evidence OK'd in drug case

BOISE — Indirect evidence that a Boundary County couple was growing marijuana is sufficient to support their conviction, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court on Friday unanimously upheld the convictions of Carl Joseph Vinton and his wife, Marion Vinton, on charges of manufacturing marijuana. Court records show numerous cultivated marijuana plants were found near their cabin.

The Court of Appeals also rejected a claim by the defendants that some unknown third party may have been responsible for growing the marijuana.

"We find this argument to be mere speculation. The state does not have to exclude every possibility no matter how remote. Only reasonable possibilities must be excluded," the court said.

Woman's death leaves puzzling snarl

LEWISTON (AP) — Theresa Mae (Hengen) Skinner was buried Thursday. But a snarl of legal questions resulting from her death is far from being laid to rest.

"Actually, it's a jigsaw puzzle, to be honest with you," said C. J. Henderson, a Clarkston, Wash. lawyer and one of two lawyers who defended Mrs. Skinner last year on charges she murdered her husband.

Mrs. Skinner was found dead Monday at her Clarkston home, the victim of an apparent suicide. Asotin County Prosecutor and Coroner William Acey is awaiting results of an autopsy before announcing an official cause of death.

Nonetheless, her passing has already left dangling some important legal issues, officials say.

The biggest question is whether Mrs. Skinner murdered her husband, James Hengen, in December 1983. A jury found her guilty. But a judge ordered a new trial. And the Idaho Supreme Court was in the process of reviewing an appeal in the case when Skinner died.

On the civil front, there's a $1 million wrongful death suit pending against Mrs. Skinner. It was filed by a conservator on behalf of her two sons.

A complicated probation action is also set for trial in January to divide Hengen's $330,000 estate among the rightful heirs.

The first attempt at clearing the situation will apparently happen at Orofino, where Mrs. Skinner was convicted of intentionally shooting Hengen.

Clearwater County Prosecutor Steve Calhoun confirmed Thursday that he will send it an affidavit attesting to the fact that Skinner died Monday to the state Attorney General's Office, which will then send it to the Supreme Court. The justices are expected to rule the appeal moot, Calhoun said.

Calhoun said he would probably ask that the case be dismissed on the District Court level.

Since the order for a new trial still stands, Mrs. Skinner would technically be innocent of the murder she was found guilty of committing.

That would wipe the criminal slate clean, but leave unanswered forever, from a legal standpoint, the question of whether she murdered her husband.

Ramifications of her death would perhaps be felt most in the pending civil cases. Idaho's so-called "Slayer's Act" prohibits people from inheriting property from someone they murdered. If Mrs. Skinner were found guilty, the current probate case would be clear of most snags and Hengen's estate would most likely go to the children.

But, Mrs. Skinner, according to attorneys, probably will be legally an innocent woman. And that gives her new husband, Ronald P. Skinner of Clarkston, possible legal claim to at least a portion of the estate.

Magistrate Michael Griffin of Grangeville has already ruled that a transcript of the murder trial may not be used at the civil court level. That leaves the door open to what, in essence, could be another murder trial to determine if Hengen's death was wrongful . . . and finally, who has rights to his estate.

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Potato crop looks good; frost damage only minor

BOISE (AP) — Frost damage to this year's Idaho potato crop is not as serious as first thought, and measures to identify and remove damaged potatoes before they go on the market have been successful, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission said.

"When you consider the entire Idaho potato growing area, the frost damage constitutes a very minor percentage of a crop of good quality," Gordon Randall said.

An emergency order from Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, enabling U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors to delay suspect lots of potatoes at shipping points is providing added protection for both shippers and receivers, he said.

But Randall said this is not the first time the state's spud crop has been touched by frost, and growers and shippers have the know-how and equipment to handle the situation on their own.

"Part of the procedure for handling a frost situation is for growers to move suspect lots as soon as they have been conditioned in storage, which means that this problem is temporary and will be resolved in the early part of the season," he said.

As of Friday, Lamarr Crane, director of the USDA's regional office in Idaho Falls, said he had not heard of any cases where the emergency order had been envoked to hold up potato shipments.

Bannock may put jail bond to vote

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County voters may get a chance to vote on a bond for a new jail next spring.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott has advised county commissioners to put the jail issue to the people.

"I agree it's got to go to the voters and let them vote one way or the other," Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said.

After years of talking about a new jail, the county is in a "put up or shut up situation," Commissioner Carolyn Meline said.

But any election probably wouldn't happen overnight.

"I think to do it right away would be a terrible mistake," McDermott said.

Commissioner George Shiozawa agreed, saying the bond wouldn't stand "a ghost of a chance," especially after voters last week turned down Pocatello School District's $6.25 million bond.

Instead, Shiozawa said, the county may decide to shoot for a May, 1986 vote. That would coincide with primaries, and save the expense of an additional election.

Commissioners have said repeatedly they doubt a jail bond will command two-thirds of the vote.

Indian tax exemption repeal set by retailers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho retailers plan another effort next year at repealing a state law exempting sales on Indian reservation from state taxes.

J. Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, said the association will ask the Legislature again to act. "I doubt it will pass," he said, because of sympathy for Indian problems, "but it is morally right."

Brennan was among witnesses testifying here Friday before a legislative committee on Indian matters. Most of the time was taken up talking about Indian taxes, or the lack thereof.

Seth Neibaur, Power County commissioner, contended his district has to pay $88,000 per year for the education of about 60 Indian students, above the amount the county gets in taxes and federal programs.

But Charles Pace, an employee of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, presented a study showing just one taxing district in Power County pays $709,307 in property taxes and little of the money is spent on the reservation by the state or county.

Pace said because large industrial plants have chosen to locate on the Power-Bannock County line, just inside Power County, the taxes go to Power County but Bannock provides services utilized by plant employees.

The result is taxes are 40 percent higher in Bannock County, and Indian can do little about that, he said.

Willis Dixey, vice chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council, said the reservation provides millions of dollars in state tax revenue through sale of its agricultural products and such things as phosphate ore from the Simplot Gay Mine.

He said Indians are the most "lawed down" people in the country because they have to obey tribal laws, federal laws, "and the county and the state and everybody else."

Sales taxes on reservations have been touchy subjects for several legislative sessions.

Indians maintain they are not liable to collect or pay state taxes, under treaties dating back to 1868.

The Legislature pondered passing a law requiring Indians to collect taxes on sales to non-Indians, but finally decided it would be impractical.

Brennan maintained that if the Legislature doesn't do something about Indian taxes, exempt sales on reservations will continue to grow.

He said since more than 70 percent of general tax revenue goes to education, the money not collected on Indian reservations hurts education funding.

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Idaho

Briefly

Questions stalling collider

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Unanswered questions on the technology and costs of the Superconducting Super Collider make it unlikely that construction will be funded earlier than 1989, says a top Department of Energy official.

Alvin Trivelpiece, director of the Office of Energy Research said construction funds for the project conceivably could be in the 1988 budget, but "I'm pessimistic about that."

"The department hasn't made any decision to proceed yet," he said.

Estimates of the SSC's cost range from $3 billion to $7 billion. The project is designed to provide scientists with information about the basic building blocks of matter. DOE has been funding $20 million for research and development work on the SSC for the past three years.

The project has aroused a lot of attention outside of the physics community due to the promotional efforts of many states — including Idaho — to win the location decision for the mammoth project. DOE is not encouraging these ventures, said Trivelpiece.

Barlow heads Bannock GOP

POCATELLO — Former state Rep. Rusty Barlow has been elected chairman of the Bannock County Republican Party. He was the only candidate seeking the post. Barlow, who unsuccessfully campaigned for a seat in the Idaho Senate last year, succeeds Debbie Field, who resigned to work in the re-election campaign of Sen. Steve Symms.

Idaho Falls refinances bonds

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls will refinance bonds for its 1981 hydroelectric projects at an interest rate guaranteeing an annual savings of $114,600.

City council members agreed Thursday that the market, which was sour a month ago, has turned ripe for refinancing. Board members were set to refinance the bonds in September, but the market turned bad, and they postponed the effort. The city sold $40.4 million worth of electric revenue bonds in 1981 to build the upper, middle and lower hydroelectric projects on the Snake River.

Center rated 'outstanding'

ST. ANTHONY — The State Youth Services Center here has received the "Outstanding Program Accomplishment" award from a national organization for its progess with a peer program for troubled juveniles.

Administrator Kurt Friedenauer said the National Association on Peer Group Agencies also has accepted Idaho's bid to host the 1986 national convention next October.

YSC has adopted "positive peer culture" as the treatment program at St. Anthony, emphasizing self-responsibility, concern for others and peer group counseling.

Theft conviction, term upheld

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the grand theft conviction and 19-year prison term ordered for a Canyon County man in a truck theft case.

Floyd Darbin, also known as Floyd Smart, was convicted of grand theft through receiving stolen property, and being a persistent violator.

The Court of Appeals on Friday upheld the conviction and prison term. But it did not decide a key element in Darbin's appeal, that he was deprived of a constitutional right, to testify on his own behalf, through a decison by his defense attorney.

The court said that question could be decided on a petition for post-conviction relief, not direct appeal.

Evidence OK'd in drug case

BOISE — Indirect evidence that a Boundary County couple was growing marijuana is sufficient to support their conviction, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court on Friday unanimously upheld the convictions of Carl Joseph Vinton and his wife, Marion Vinton, on charges of manufacturing marijuana. Court records show numerous cultivated marijuana plants were found near their cabin.

The Court of Appeals also rejected a claim by the defendants that some unknown third party may have been responsible for growing the marijuana.

"We find this argument to be mere speculation. The state does not have to exclude every possibility no matter how remote. Only reasonable possibilities must be excluded," the court said.

Woman's death leaves puzzling snarl

LEWISTON (AP) — Theresa Mae (Hengen) Skinner was buried Thursday. But a snarl of legal questions resulting from her death is far from being laid to rest.

"Actually, it's a jigsaw puzzle, to be honest with you," said C. J. Henderson, a Clarkston, Wash. lawyer and one of two lawyers who defended Mrs. Skinner last year on charges she murdered her husband.

Mrs. Skinner was found dead Monday at her Clarkston home, the victim of an apparent suicide. Asotin County Prosecutor and Coroner William Acey is awaiting results of an autopsy before announcing an official cause of death.

Nonetheless, her passing has already left dangling some important legal issues, officials say.

The biggest question is whether Mrs. Skinner murdered her husband, James Hengen, in December 1983. A jury found her guilty. But a judge ordered a new trial. And the Idaho Supreme Court was in the process of reviewing an appeal in the case when Skinner died.

On the civil front, there's a $1 million wrongful death suit pending against Mrs. Skinner. It was filed by a conservator on behalf of her two sons.

A complicated probation action is also set for trial in January to divide Hengen's $330,000 estate among the rightful heirs.

The first attempt at clearing the situation will apparently happen at Orofino, where Mrs. Skinner was convicted of intentionally shooting Hengen.

Clearwater County Prosecutor Steve Calhoun confirmed Thursday that he will send it an affidavit attesting to the fact that Skinner died Monday to the state Attorney-General's Office, which will then send it to the Supreme Court. The justices are expected to rule the appeal moot, Calhoun said.

Calhoun said he would probably ask that the case be dismissed on the District Court level.

Since the order for a new trial still stands, Mrs. Skinner would technically be innocent of the murder she was found guilty of committing.

That would wipe the criminal slate clean, but leave unanswered forever, from a legal standpoint, the question of whether she murdered her husband.

Ramifications of her death would perhaps be felt most in the pending civil cases. Idaho's so-called "Slayer's Act" prohibits people from inheriting property from someone they murdered. If Mrs. Skinner were found guilty, the current probate case would be clear of most snags and Hengen's estate would most likely go to the children.

But, Mrs. Skinner, according to attorneys, probably will be legally an innocent woman. And that gives her new husband, Ronald P. Skinner of Clarkston, possible legal claim to at least a portion of the estate.

Magistrate Michael Griffin of Grangeville has already ruled that a transcript of the murder trial may not be used at the civil court level. That leaves the door open to what, in essence, could be another murder trial to determine if Hengen's death was wrongful . . . and finally, who has rights to his estate.

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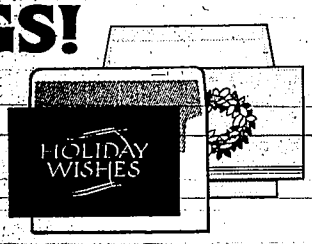

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Potato crop looks good; frost damage only minor

BOISE (AP) — Frost damage to this year's Idaho potato crop is not as serious as first thought, and measures to identify and remove damaged potatoes before they go on the market have been successful, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission said.

"When you consider the entire Idaho potato growing area, the frost damage constitutes a very minor percentage of a crop of good quality," Gordon Randall said.

An emergency order from Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, enabling U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors to delay suspect lots of potatoes at shipping points is providing added protection for both shippers and receivers, he said.

But Randall said this is not the first time the state's spud crop has been touched by frost, and growers and shippers have the know-how and equipment to handle the situation on their own.

"Part of the procedure for handling a frost situation is for growers to move suspect lots as soon as they have been conditioned in storage, which means that this problem is temporary and will be resolved in the early part of the season," he said.

As of Friday, Lamarr Crane, director of the USDA's regional office in Idaho Falls, said he had not heard of any cases where the emergency order had been envoked to hold up potato shipments.

Bannock may put jail bond to vote

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County voters may get a chance to vote on a bond for a new jail next spring.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott has advised county commissioners to put the jail issue to the people.

"I agree it's got to go to the voters and let them vote one way or the other," Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said.

After years of talking about a new jail, the county is in a "put up or shut up situation," Commissioner Carolyn Meline said.

But any election probably wouldn't happen overnight.

"I think to do it right away would be a terrible mistake," McDermott said.

Commissioner George Shiozawa agreed, saying the bond wouldn't stand "a ghost of a chance," especially after voters last week turned down Pocatello School District's $6.25 million bond.

Instead, Shiozawa said, the county may decide to shoot for a May, 1986 vote. That would coincide with primaries, and save the expense of an additional election.

Commissioners have said repeatedly they doubt a jail bond will command two-thirds of the vote.

Indian tax exemption repeal set by retailers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho retailers plan another effort next year at repealing a state law exempting sales on Indian reservation from state taxes.

J. Tim Brennan, president of the *Idaho Retailers Association*, said the association will ask the Legislature again to act. "I doubt it will pass," he said, because of sympathy for Indian problems, "but it is morally right."

Brennan was among witnesses testifying here Friday before a legislative committee on Indian matters. Most of the time was taken up talking about Indian taxes, or the lack thereof.

Seth Neibaur, Power County commissioner, contended his district has to pay $88,000 per year for the education of about 60 Indian students, above the amount the county gets in taxes and federal programs.

But Charles Pace, an employee of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, presented a study showing just one taxing district in Power County pays $709,307 in property taxes and little of the money is spent on the reservation by the state or county.

Pace said because large industrial plants have chosen to locate on the Power-Bannock County line, just inside Power County, the taxes go to Power County but Bannock provides services utilized by plant employees.

The result is taxes are 40 percent higher in Bannock County, and Indian can do little about that, he said.

Willis Dixey, vice chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council, said the reservation provides millions of dollars in state tax revenue through sale of its agricultural products and such things as phosphate ore from the Simplot Gay Mine.

He said Indians are the most "jawed down" people in the country because they have to obey tribal laws, federal laws, "and the county and the state and everybody else."

Sales taxes on reservations have been touchy subjects for several legislative sessions.

Indians maintain they are not liable to collect or pay state taxes, under treaties dating back to 1868.

The Legislature pondered passing a law requiring Indians to collect taxes on sales to non-Indians, but finally decided it would be impractical.

Brennan maintained that if the Legislature doesn't do something about Indian taxes, exempt sales on reservations will continue to grow.

He said since more than 70 percent of general tax revenue goes to education, the money not collected on Indian reservations hurts education funding.

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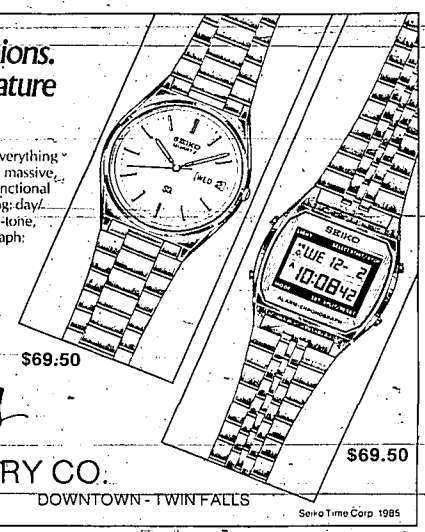
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Idaho

PUC OKs telephone loan

BOISE (AP) — Midvale Telephone Exchange Inc. has won permission to take out a $341,500 loan from the federal Rural Electrification Administration to help upgrade its service.

But in authorizing the loan, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission warned there was an "unavoidable linkage between the magnitude of the investment proposed in this application and the monthly rates of its residential and business customers.

"Those rates cannot be held constant indefinitely in the face of increasing investment," the PUC said.

Midvale Telephone has not yet asked for a rate increase, and the commission said there had been no determination of how the loan would effect rates for the company's approximately 300 subscribers.

The company plans to use the REA loan to build a new office building and warehouse, as well as to buy a new switchboard and standby generator.

Commissioners said the plant additions would increase by about $1,000 the firm's average investment per Idaho customer.

Lotteries drain Idahoans of their cash

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans have spent more than $8 million in the past three years supporting education, social services and economic development in Washington and Oregon by playing the state-run lotteries there.

Lottery officials in Idaho's western neighbors estimate Gem State residents have bought more than $14 million worth of Washington lottery tickets since its lottery started in November 1982, and more than $700,000 worth of Oregon lottery tickets since they went on sale in April.

Washington has paid back $6.3 million to Idahoans in prizes and Oregon has paid back $320,000. That means Washington has cleared $7.7 million from Idaho residents and Oregon has taken in $380,000.

"It's foolish to let this money flow out of state to Oregon and Washington when our schools and economy are falling apart," said state Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, a lottery advocate, noting that Idaho government was short of money this year and probably will not be any better off next year.

He said a lottery should "be considered a voluntary tax. Nobody is going to force them to buy tickets."

In Washington, 65 percent of lottery revenue goes to education and 25 percent to social services. The rest goes to miscellaneous expenditures, Washington Lottery spokesman Dick Paulson said. In Oregon, all lottery revenue goes toward economic development, said Gary Gadaire, La Grande regional manager for the Oregon lottery.

Lannen estimated an Idaho lottery might generate as much as $20 million a year, which could go toward education and stimulating the economy.

The Washington lottery has generated $224 million since 1982. The Oregon lottery has generated about $24 million since April. Idahoans account for about 2.5 percent of the ticket sales in Washington and about 1 percent in Oregon, officials said. Washington has a population of about 4 million, Oregon 2.6 million and Idaho about 1 million.

Paulson and Gadaire said they wouldn't be disappointed if the Idaho Legislature dragged its heels again next year on the lottery issue.

"The people from Idaho have been good to us in terms of buying tickets. I'd like to see it continue," Gadaire said. He said he expected more Idahoans to buy tickets when Oregon starts its lotto games within the next few weeks.

Lannen introduced legislation in 1983 and 1984 calling for a public vote on the lottery issue. His bill fell short of the needed two-thirds Senate majority by one vote each time. Lotteries and most other forms of gambling are banned by the Idaho Constitution.

Crews lose track of rich silver lode

WALLACE (AP) — Crews at the Caladay mine project west of Wallace have lost track of a large vein of silver ore discovered earlier this month, a Callahan Mining Corp. official said.

Industry officials heralded the apparently rich 6½-foot vein as a way of keeping the area's sluggish mining economy alive. But Callahan Chairman Charles Snead Jr. said the mineral belt appears to have been cut off by a fault a short distance from the location of the Oct. 10 discovery.

"The area beyond the fault will be probed by diamond drilling before following the structure further," Snead said. More tunneling will be required before drilling can begin in four to six weeks, he said.

But Snead said he was still optimistic that the vein could eventually be brought into production.

"While the significance of this initial find remains to be determined, it is certainly an encouraging development in the Caladay program," he said, adding that assays of the ore showed "silver mineralization with a wide range of values."

The Caladay Project is a joint venture of Callahan, based in Phoenix, Ariz., Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace and Asarco of New York. Callahan owns 82 percent of the project.

Gas divisions join in office

BOISE (AP) — Two divisions of Intermountain Gas Co. based in Nampa and Boise have been combined to create a regional office, Executive Vice President N. Charles Hedemark said.

The western regional headquarters will be in Boise and will be headed by Herb Vann, former Nampa division manager, who has been promoted to regional manager, Hedemark said Friday.

Vann will be responsible for the operations of the regional office and district offices in Nampa, Payette, Emmett and Mountain Home. Vann joined the company in 1959.

Mike Huntington, former Boise division manager, has been named western regional marketing manager and will be responsible for marketing and conservation programs.

Truck hits jogger, victim indentified

POST FALLS (AP) — A Post Falls man who was hit by a truck while jogging has been identified as Gary Emmett Hartnett.

Kootenai County sheriff's Lt. John Smith said Friday that Hartnett, 39, was wearing dark clothing and probably was running in the middle of a graveled road when struck Thursday morning.

The pickup, driven by Wilhelmus P. Swaghoven of Post Falls, was southbound and struck Hartnett from behind, officials said. The accident occurred about 6:40 a.m.

Hartnett was carried or thrown about 25 yards by the impact, Smith said.

Officials said the truck was traveling about 35 mph when the accident occurred.

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West

Briefly

Utah man sentenced to death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ronnie Lee Gardner has been sentenced to die for the shooting death of an attorney during a failed escape attempt last April at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice.

The seven-woman, five-man 3rd District Court jury, which began deliberations at 4:30 p.m. Friday, returned the verdict shortly after midnight Saturday.

The jury, which on Tuesday found Gardner guilty of first-degree murder, heard evidence on aggravating and mitigating circumstances Thursday and Friday.

Under Utah law, a jury must agree unanimously that death is the appropriate punishment, or sentence is life imprisonment.

BYU student injured by bomb

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A homemade bomb exploded on the campus of Brigham Young University in a "deadly prank" that injured a student who was trying to stamp out the device's fuse, police said.

Thella May Hall, 28, Salt Lake City, happened to see the burning fuse Wednesday night before the device went off, burning her and rupturing her eardrums, authorities said.

Police said they were looking for three men who were seen carrying the bomb and laughing after the explosion.

"This is a deadly, deadly prank," said campus police chief Robert Keishaw.

He said there was no link between the bombing and three blasts that killed two people and injured another in Salt Lake City this month.

BYU President Jeffrey Holland said the explosion shook his house about one block away.

Utah's support effort is best

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's drive to collect child support payments is the most effective in the country, with a success rate three times higher than the national average, a federal official told the governor.

The state's collections totaled 23 percent of welfare payments to families forced onto assistance because child support was not paid in fiscal 1985, said Steve Richie of the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement.

Nationally, the average recovery rate is 7 percent, Richie said in a letter to Gov. Norm Bangerter.

The local Office of Recovery Services Bureau of Child Support collected more than $15.8 million during the year, turning over $5.6 million of it to single-parent households. Two million dollars went to cover the state's administrative costs and $6.6 million was returned to the federal government.

Biologists bag rare ferret pair

MEETEETSE, Wyo. (AP) — Biologists managed to capture two rare black-footed ferrets from a dwindling colony near here during the night, as state and federal wildlife officials try to save a species that could be on its way to extinction.

On the third night of trapping, a young male and an adult female were captured from an 8,000-acre prairie dog town complex and were delivered to isolation facilities in Laramie at 7 a.m. Saturday, Wyoming Game and Fish Department spokesman Larry Kruckenberg said.

The only known black-footed ferret colony in North America is near Meeteetse in north-central Wyoming, and numbers there have dropped from an estimated 128 last year to about 30 now.

Wells soon to smile for TV

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sharlene Wells has signed a two-year contract for what she called her dream job when she was voted Miss America in 1984 — working in television.

Miss Wells, who still is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, will become a part-time special events spokeswoman for Salt Lake City-based KSL-TV, a CBS affiliate.

The 21-year-old former beauty queen also will be involved in sports broadcasting and community events programs, said KSL director of programming David Manookin. Her duties will include producing sports features to be shown during BYU football and basketball games.

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Humphrey reverses course toward sea

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey, the 45-ton humpback whale that has wandered for two weeks in the freshwater sloughs and byways of the Sacramento River, returned to the main channel Saturday and headed downstream, back toward San Francisco Bay.

As the whale swam southward, a small motorboat edged next to the bus-sized mammal and a scientist leaned out to stick a suction-cup radio transmitter or homing device on the whale's skin so biologists can keep track of it in the dark water. Similar beacons have been used to track whales in the wild.

The 40-foot-long whale swam in leisurely circles, meandering steadily to the southeast, spouting occasionally.

"I feel sorry for him," said Gloria Santos of Walnut Grove. "He doesn't know they (the scientists) are trying to help him." Dick Brann, a Solano County supervisor, said the whale "is a decided tourist attraction."

Just one day before, scientists had used underwater noisemakers to herd the mammal out of the dead-end Shag Slough about 55 miles inland from the Pacific and under a bridge that blocked its path out of the farmland of inland California.

Humphrey became trapped in the river two weeks ago after making a wrong turn into San Francisco Bay on its migration south down the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Mexico.

On Saturday, scientists following the whale in two motorized rubber boats were initially silent as the 40-foot-long whale took its own course southward, swimming in the deepest part of the wide river about halfway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

After the radio was attached they resumed banging on pipes held in the water, and using electronic "pingers" to keep the whale moving ahead of them downstream.

Cambodian commander reunited with lost sons

PORTLAND (AP) — The former commander of a Cambodian military base has been reunited with the two sons he left behind a decade ago when the base was evacuated in the face of invading Khmer Rouge troops.

Nady Tan said the decision to leave his sons, then 15 and 13, had haunted him for years.

The family was reunited Friday when the sons flew to Portland from Thailand.

Tan said the last helicopter leaving the Battambang base in 1975 held only 22 people, which had to include the nine remaining base officers and their families. Tan said he and his wife decided they could bring only their three youngest children. Saravuth and Saravath were left behind.

"At times, we did not have hope for their lives," said Tan, 48, now director of the International Refugee Center of Oregon.

Tan learned only recently that Saravuth and Saravath were separated and sent to work in the rice fields — the "killing fields" of the Pol Pot regime. An estimated 1 million people were executed or died during forced labor under the regime.

Hofmann aided by a friend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A friend of Mark Hofmann tried to help the rare-documents dealer out of a financial bind which investigators consider a possible motivating factor in a pair of fatal bombings, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Authorities have not charged Hofmann, who was injured by a third bomb which blew up in his car one day after the first two explosions, but have said he is their chief suspect in the deaths.

Hofmann, 31, remained in satisfactory condition Saturday at LDS Hospital, where he has undergone surgery for injuries suffered when a bomb blew apart his sports car Oct. 16. The explosion came one day after separate package bombs killed Steven Christensen and Kathy Sheets, the wife of a former business associate of Christensen.

Authorities said their investigation into the case is continuing. They are awaiting the results of tests on debris recovered from the bombing sites as well as material they said they found in Hofmann's home and the trunk of his bombed-out car.

Hofmann's friend, who asked not to be identified, told the Deseret News Hofmann borrowed $20,000 from him on Oct. 4, saying he planned to buy some currency printed by early members of the Mormon Church.

Salt Lake City coin dealer Alvin Rust has said he lent Hofmann $132,000, and a Mormon Church leader said he helped him obtain a $185,000 loan from First Interstate Bank of Utah in June.

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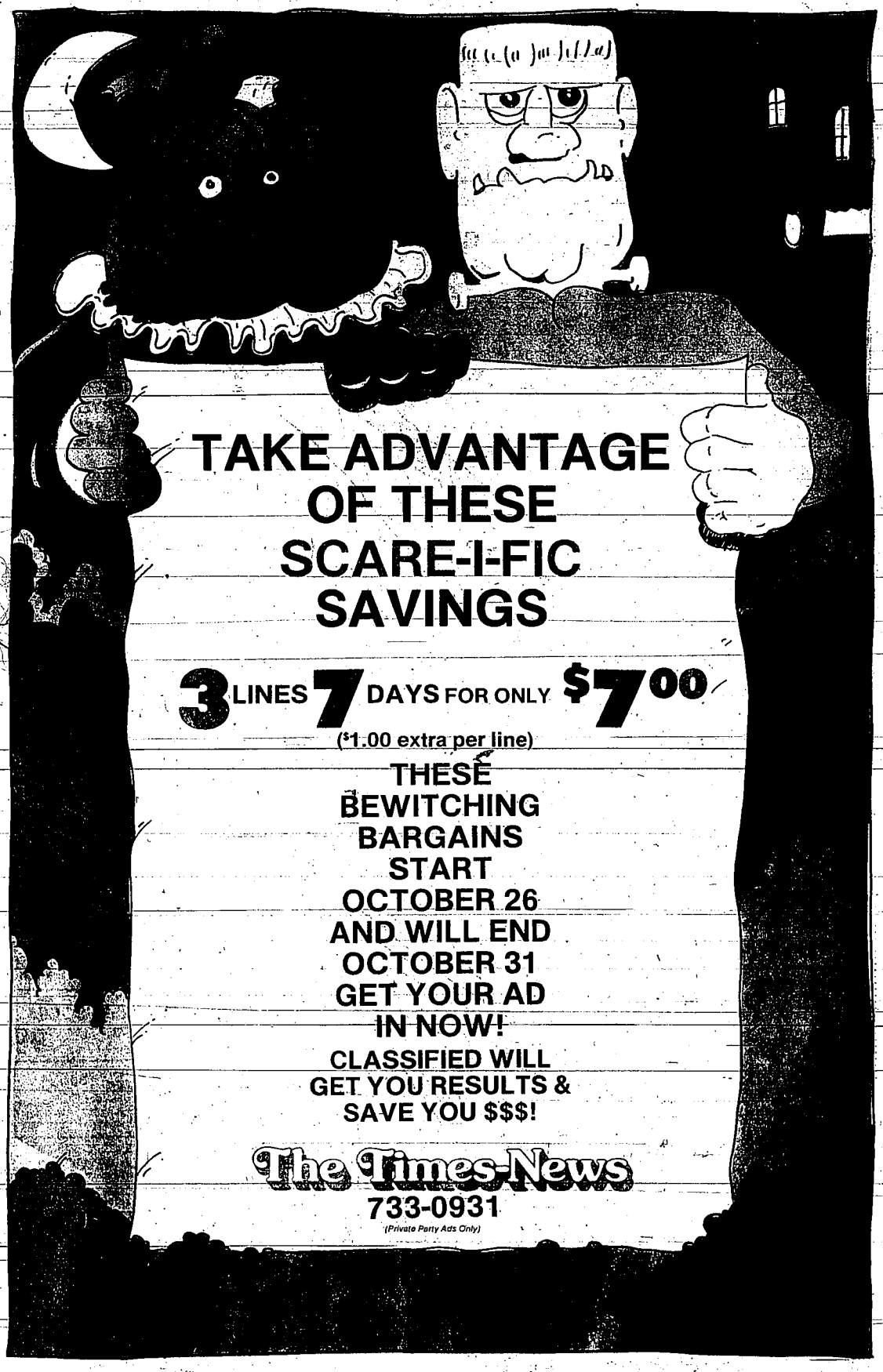

Sports

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Holy Cow! Royals send it to No. 7

Iorg's 9th inning single slams Cards' door, 2-1

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

WORLD SERIES 1985

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A dream came true for Dane Iorg Saturday night and moved the Kansas City Royals within one step of the ultimate comeback in a season of dreamlike comebacks.

Iorg drove in two runs with a one-out, pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally the Royals to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and force a deciding seventh game in the World Series.

"How many kids get the opportunity to hit in that situation?" Iorg asked. "I've dreamed about it all my life. It's certainly a thrill."

The dream of winning a 10th world championship on this night turned into a nightmare for the Cardinals, who had gone ahead in the eighth inning with a pinch-hit RBI single of their own by Brian Harper.

"We had the World Series won tonight," Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I still think we're the team of destiny. We were picked to finish last."

Harper's go-ahead single for the Cardinals came off Royals left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who lost Game 2 of the Series after taking a two-hit shutout into the ninth inning and who appeared headed for another heartbreaker until the ninth. He retired the first 15 batters he faced and set down the Cardinals in order six of the first seven innings but stood to be the loser again.

Iorg's hit came off Todd Worrell, who had tied a World Series record by striking out six consecutive batters in relief in Game 5. The inning included a disputed play at first-base, a misplayed foul ball, a botched sacrifice bunt attempt, a passed ball and an intentional walk.

"I wasn't nervous," Iorg said. "I have to concentrate on other things. I've pinch hit in other situations. I knew this was the most important."

Now, with Game 7 scheduled for Sunday night, the Royals face the last hurdle in their comeback of comebacks. And they must do it against the ace of St. Louis' staff, John Tudor, who will face the Royals' ace, Bret Saberhagen, in the first seventh-game matchup of 20-

• See ROYALS on Page C2

Dane Iorg pinch-hitting in the bottom of the ninth inning, drives a shot to right field to score two runs and win the sixth game for the Royals, forcing a seventh game on Sunday.

Comebacks continue for Royals

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Winning pitcher Dan Quisenberry, hardly ever at a loss for words, found it hard to describe how the Kansas City Royals pulled off the Game 6 victory that kept them alive in the World Series.

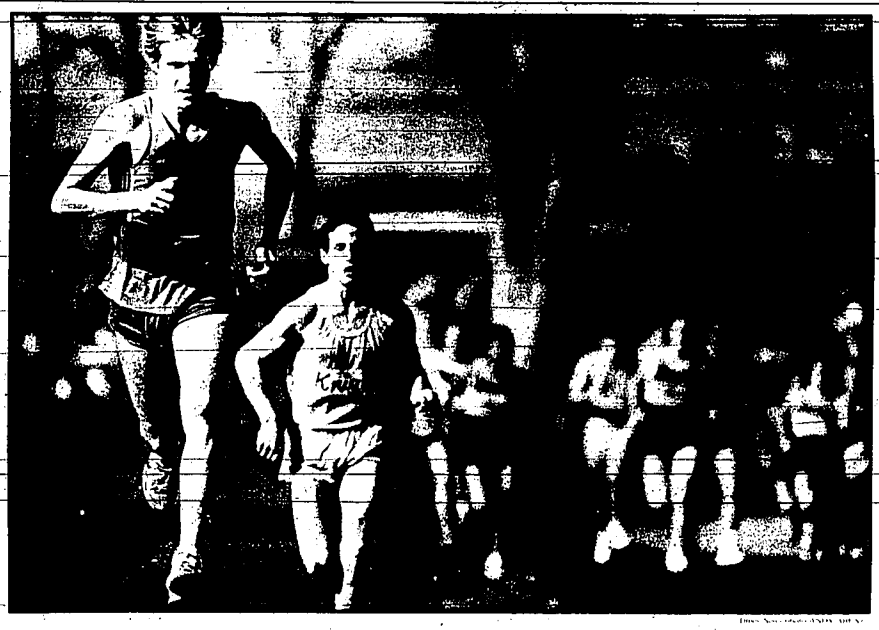
Perhaps, he said, the mythical harbinger of doom, the Sword of Damocles had something to do with it.

"That sword has swooped down to give us all a haircut. But it hasn't lopped off our heads yet," said Quisenberry, who worked 1 1-3 innings of relief as the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday night and pushed the Series to a deciding seventh game.

"It certainly is strange how things have gone all year for the Kansas City Royals," he said. "There is no explaining it."

A victory Sunday night will make the Royals, who recovered from a 3-1 deficit against Toronto in the American League playoffs, only the fifth team since the World Series began to win after falling behind three games to one.

• See COMEBACK on Page C2



Middleton's Duane West pulls away from defending champion Matt Farley of Bishop Kelly to win the Class B boys title

Idaho State pulls even with Vandals with 38-37 victory

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Pocatello is having a mayoral election next week and Vern Harris isn't running but he may win as a write-in anyway.

Harris, who had earlier in the evening surpassed Mike Machurek's school passing record, connected on a 76-yard scoring pass to reserve tailback Butch Caston with 24 seconds remaining. That gave Idaho State a 37-37 all-tie with University of Idaho and junior placekicker Rene Weitmann kicked the winning PAT out of a bad-snap hold to put the Bengals and Vandals in a four-way tie for first-place in the Big Sky Conference.

"Butch and Marty (Hoge) didn't get to play much and they won the game for us," said Harris. "I had every confidence in the world that we could get it down tonight. This is a great football team."

Idaho appeared securely in the driver's seat just a minute earlier when Todd Hoiness bulled into the end zone from four-yards out to give the Vandals a 37-31 advantage. But freshman place kicker Brian DeCicio, who earlier had established a Big Sky and NCAA records for consecutive field goals with 13, squibbed the kick right, leaving the door open for the Bengals.

"I thought we were in pretty good shape right then," said Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson. "But give Idaho State credit. Harris is a good quarterback. We just didn't get the job done on defense."

The game-winning play came on third and 15 at the ISU 24, just after Harris had been sacked by defensive tackle Mark Andrews.

"We were going to run that particular pattern on the play before," Harris said, "but the receivers weren't in position. On the next

• See BENGALS on Page C2

Bronco luck inproves in 24-21 win at Weber

By Bob Buswell
Special to the Times-News

OGDEN — Boise State Coach Lyle Setencich has complained about bad breaks all year.

As of 3:45 p.m. Saturday, his protests ring hollow.

Like manna from heaven a pop-up pass fell out of the sky into the arms of prone linebacker Maury Moore at the Weber State 25-yard line, setting up a game-winning 22-yard field goal by Roberto Moran with 28 seconds left on the clock in a 24-21 decision over the Wildcats. Providence was as kind to Moran as it was to Setencich and the Broncos because about one playing minute earlier, Moran had left a 27-yard field goal right of the standards.

Aware that fate had lent a hand but not wanting it to have all the credit, Setencich said "It was one of the few big breaks that has come our way since I've been here. It's not the biggest break we've had, but the biggest one we've had going into the final part of the game."

Setencich — and BSU — had to be thinking about last year when Moran missed that seeming chip-shot in the closing 95 seconds because in 1984, Weber had moved 98 yards in less than a minute to pin a last-second defeat on the Broncos.

The victory kept Boise State "in charge of its own destiny" in the Big Sky Conference, although it trails pace-setting University of Idaho by one game in the standings. BSU is 3-1 in the league and still has Idaho left on its schedule.

Weber State probably fell out of contention, dropping to 1-3 in the league and 3-4 overall although Coach Mike Price said "out of the five years I've been at Weber I can honestly say this was the first time I

• See BRONCOS on Page C2

Tracks were tough on previous titlists at running meet

JEROME — It proved a tough day for defending team and individual titlists Saturday when Idaho crowned four state cross country champions.

Highland's Rams repeated as the Class A boys champion, the only one to accomplish that trick. Capital's Robin Card sprinted home with a 29-second victory. Meanwhile, despite returning all five scorers from last year's title team, the Borah girls fell behind Coeur d'Alene as sophomore Jenny Reese overtook defending champion Shawn Sinlay of Borah in the final strides for the individual laurels.

In the B division, the Jerome boys, striving for their 13th classification victory, dropped a one-point decision to Bishop Kelly while Middleton's Duane West romped off with individual honors. In the girls division, Kuna took home both first-place trophies, the team prize by 20 points over runner-up Emmett and the individual on the victory of Karen Packham.

Although Jerome boys Coach Tim Dunne has lost — infrequently — in this event before, he noted "a one-point loss is the toughest."

"We had a runner sitting in a position to run second for us and that would have given us the team title by about 20 points. But he's been nursing a minor groin muscle pull and in the last three-quarters of a mile, it snapped on him. He went from our second to our fifth man and that cost us a lot of points. But I'm proud of the way he finished. Muscle pulls, I guess, are just part of the sport."

Jerome girls Coach Skip Andrew went into the event thinking that his Tigers would be in a four-way battle with Kuna, Moscow and Challis. "I didn't think Emmett could beat us — but they sure did," Andrew said.

"Our goal was to try to work our five top girls into the top 15. We even counted heads for them over there (during the race) but we just didn't get the effort. They didn't move up and that's what got us beat. They settled into a pace early and stayed there and everyone else set up better than we did. But we have all of them

• See RUNNERS on Page C2

Bruin Jenny Hannah moves toward an eighth-place finish

Malad spikers claim title after wins over Shoshone

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Malad claimed the A-3 title in a double donnybrook with Kamiah and Clark Country remained unbeaten in the A-4 division by beating Shoshone in the Idaho State girls volleyball finals Saturday night.

Malad defeated Kamiah 10-15, 15-4, 15-6 to force an extra session in the double elimination tournament and made it pay off 15-17, 15-8, 16-14. Clark County went to 23-0 by defeating the Indians 15-13, 14-16, 15-5. Shoshone ended its season at 24-3 with two of those losses at the hands of Clark County.

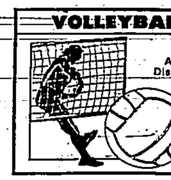
Kimberly and Camas County were eliminated early while defending state champion Malad knocked off Gooding in the semi-finals 15-12, 15-6. The Senators finished third here with a 21-6 overall mark.

Shoshone clawed its way into the final — a rematch of the semi-finals in the double elimination tournament — by beating Greenleaf 15-6,

• See BOBCATS on Page C2

Wood River falls to Preston at state semifinals match

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer



POCATELLO — Wood River, laid low by defending state champion St. Maries on Friday, ran into the other arch-nemesis of Idaho Class A-2 volleyball Saturday and lost in the consolation semifinals of the state tournament.

The Wolverines, who had to work their way back through the consolation bracket after losing to St. Maries in the second round of the tournament, was outmatched by Preston Saturday 15-10, 15-6.

Meanwhile, District 4 runner-up Buhl was eliminated in the consolation round Saturday morning, losing to Middleton 14-16, 5-15.

St. Maries polished off Preston to end the state A-2 finals 15-6, 15-13.

Preston's six-foot-one Jill Swainston dominated the net, putting Wood River on the defensive and keeping the Wolverines' offense out of gear.

"There is no question about it, she's good," said Wood River Coach Dave Neumann.

The teams battled evenly through the first game, tying it three times before the Indians, state champions in 1981 and again in 1983, broke on top to stay with five straight points. Swainston served three of them, including an ace. The Wolverines got back a point on a serve by Holly Bernhagen, but could get no closer.

In the second game, the Indians scored the first five points and Wood River never got into the game. The Wolverines managed to put together two successive points just once, closing the margin to 9-5. But Preston scored six of the last seven points, including the last four in a row. A kill by Ann Owen provided the coup degrace.

Earlier in the day, Wood River stayed alive by defeating Kellogg, 15-7, 15-2.

"I guesss it wasn't to be," said Neumann. "We just didn't serve well enough. We had a good season. It was better than what we did last year."

Wood River ended the season at 17-10, while Buhl finished 18-10.

Saturday's games:
Middleton 16-15, Buhl 14-5 (Loser out)
Kellogg 15-15, South Fremont 10-11 (Loser out)
Preston 15-15, Middleton 10-7 (Loser out)
Wood River 15-15, Kellogg 7-2 (Loser out)
St. Maries 15-15, Vallivue 9-4
Preston 15-15, Wood River 10-6 (Loser out)
Preston 15-13-15, Vallivue 12-15-4
St. Maries 15-15, Preston 6-13 (championship)

Texas-El Paso hands BYU shock, 23-16

The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Defensive back Danny Taylor intercepted a Robbie Bosco pass in Texas-El Paso's own end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown to put the Miners on top for good Saturday night in a stunning 23-16 upset of defending national champion and seventh-ranked Brigham Young.

The Western Athletic Conference win was the first of the season for Texas-El Paso in seven outings, four of which were league games. UTEP had one of the worst records among major colleges in recent history, having won only 14 of 121 games in the last 11 years including this season.

The Cougars, who had defeated Texas-El Paso in the two teams last 14 meetings, fell to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in WAC play.

With just more than five minutes remaining in the second period, Taylor grabbed Bosco's intended touchdown pass and scampered down the length of the field to give the Miners their second touchdown of the game and put them up 17-10.

UCLA 34, California 7

PASADENA, Calif. — Redshirt freshman cornerback Marcus Turner returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown to highlight a 17-point UCLA explosion in a span of 3:30 late in the first half Saturday night as the Bruins pounded California 34-7 to take over first place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The convincing victory before a crowd of 61,530 at the Rose Bowl was the fourth in a row for the Bruins.

Runners

• Continued from Page C1

back next year so we should improve. There will be no excuses because we'll have three seniors in our top five."

Andrew said he wasn't disappointed that junior Laura Jensen didn't repeat.

"I'm glad Laura ran as close to her (Packham) as she did because Packham is a quality runner. One thing I know. It will make Laura work harder. She won't lay down. She wants that championship again."

Also somewhat disappointed was the Twin Falls coaching duo of Duane Stands and Jerry Kleinkopf.

"We just didn't get it done," Stands said after his girls, aimed at third place, finished seventh — one spot worse than last year.

Part of that came from the eighth-place finish of sophomore Jenny Hannah who was more than a minute slower than her previous showing on the course and lost to some Eastern Idaho girls who hadn't beaten her all season.

"Just one of those days, I guess," said Kleinkopf. "You can tell early on Jenny by the way she runs. Today we knew practically from the outset she wasn't going to be in the top three as we'd hoped."

Stands said, however, that Hannah wasn't the only one to drop below expectations based on seasonal finishes. "Just about all our girls lost a few places today," he said. However, both praised the effort of sprinter-turned-distance runner Eva Talamentes. "It was the best race of the year for Eva. Had the other girls held their places, Eva's effort might have been enough to hoist us into third," Kleinkopf said.

While the defeat of some defending champions wasn't considered a major upset, the loss by Shaun Sintay to Reese was. Sintay held about a 20-yard lead about 100 yards from home when the slender Reese charged up to challenge. Sintay responded with an effort near the end but stumbled a little and Reese flew home with less than a yard to spare.

Ironically, Sintay moved from Coeur d'Alene to Borah two years ago or the Vikings would have had a powerhouse finish. However, Reese is a Twin Falls native, the daughter of long-time resident Bill Reese, and they moved to Coeur d'Alene three years ago.

Class A Girls

Team scoring — 1. Coeur d'Alene 54, 2. Borah 62, 3. Meridian 84, 4. Highland 99, 6. Boise 135, 7. Twin Falls 140, 8. Sandpoint 228, 9. Idaho Falls 2[illegible]

Top 15

1. Jenny Reese, CDA, 19:03, 2. Shaun Sintay, Borah, 19:04, 3. Erin Porter, High, 19:51, 4. Holly Medlin, Boise, 20:10; 5. Valerie Vail, Meridian, 20:21; 6. Lila Latts, Borah, 20:30, 7. Hilary Blake, CDA, 20:40, 8. Jenny Hannah, TF, 20:51, 9. Heidi Beebe, Boise, 20:55, 10. Lauri Peters, Merid, 21:04, 11. Windy Beneditt, IF, 21:05, 12. Trina Henrie, Cap, 21:11; 13. Kristy Hood, Minico, 21:11, 14. Kathryn Demond, Bor, 21:16, 15. Lisa Rasmussen, CDA, 21:22

Class B Girls

Team scoring — 1. Kuna 48, 2. Emmett, 68, 3. Challis 70, 4. Jerome 76; 5. Moscow 100; 6. Marsh Valley 148, 7. Malad 149.

Top 15

1. Karen Packham, Kuna, 19:47; 2. Laura Jensen, Jerome, 19:58; 3. Lisa Gunther, Kelly, 20:16; 4. Anne Simpson, Challis, 20:38; 5. Dana Boyd, Kellogg, 20:19; 6. Tammy Brothers, Kuna, 21:18; 7. Julie Batt, McCall-Donnelly; 8. Angie Falk, Moscow, 21:33; 9. Shawna Scott, Moscow, 21:52, 10. Amy Witzel, Emmett, 22:02; 11. Michelle Pratt, Emmett, 22:03, 12. Sharlene Hansen, Challis, 22:12; 13. Shari Dana, Jerome, 22:17, 14. Diana Simpson, Challis, 22:17; 15. Erin Renfro, Wood River, 22:19.

Class B Boys

Team scoring - 1. Bishop Kelly 104, 2. Jerome 105, 3. Moscow 110, 4. Weiser 114, 5. Salmon 119; 6. Kuna 127; 7. Vallivue 157, 8. Bonners Ferry 168, 9. Malad 181, 10. Preist River 210, 11. Wood River 270, 12. Rigby 316.

Top 15

1. Duane West, Middleton, 17:09; 2. Matt Farley, Kelly, 17:21; 3. Bill Schwartz, Kellogg, 17:41; 4. Mike Hunnert, Kelly, 17:43; 5. Brian Corbett, Salmon, 17:44; 6. David dePablos, Priest River, 17:45, 7. Scott Bourassa, Bonners Ferry, 17:49, 8. Clint May, Salmon, 17:53; 9. David Davies, Weiser, 18:03, 10. Lee Dove, Payette, 18:08; 11. Charlie Moore, Vallivue, 18:11; 12. Glenn Leavitt, Jerome, 18:11; 13. Jones Nelson, Malad, 18:12, 14. Brett Corbett, Salmon, 18:15; 15. Pat Bitterle, Kellogg, 18:17.

Class A Boys

Team scoring - 1. Highland 93, 2. Meridian 97, 3. Lewiston 101, 4. Idaho Falls 102, 5. Borah 111; 6. Pocatello 113, 7. Capital 168, 8. Boise 170, 9. Coeur d'Alene, 10. Madison 221.

Top 15

1. Robin Card, Capital, 16:13, 2. Kaid McKay, Lewiston, 16:42; 3. Rob Rene, Highland, 16:45; 4. Andy Swanson, Borah, 16:45; 5. Lane Packwood, Borah, 16:47, 6. Brett Plummer, Capital, 17:00; 7. Dan Russell, IF, 17:02, 8. Travis Guse, IF, 17:06, 9. Kevin Butler, Mtn Home, 17:07; 10. Dan Scott, Lewiston, 17:08, 11. Wade Wyatt, Pocatello, 17:10, 12. Jeff Doyle, Pocatello, 17:11; 13. Eric Roberts, Skyline, 17:18; 14. John Koener, Post Falls, 17:22, 15. Steve Fogerty, IF, 17:25.

Broncos

• Continued from Page C1

felt we could field a team that could stand toe-to-toe with the Broncos. I felt we could play hardnose football and win and didn't need any trickery. And I still think we could have won the game."

The play that broke Weber's chances of winning — probably in overtime if that had occured — came when quarterback Dave Stireman was hit as he looked to pass. While falling, he lofted a pass which turned into a pop up and fell into the arms Moore. BSU felt he made a sensational diving catch: Weber thought the ball simply lodged in his arms.

"That one particular play, I don't know if that's a fluke or not. The ball came down and the guy reacted very well to it. He could have dropped it just as easy as he caught it. It's too bad a play like that had to ruin a good game," Price said.

In any case, Setencich was aware his defense had performed well against a strong offense team.

"I'd much rather play defense against teams outside our conference than Idaho and Weber State offenses," he said. "Our offenses in this conference, as far as I'm concerned, are some of the most innovative schemes in the nation."

Weber never trailed in the game although it was tied twice. A fumble set up a 68-yard march in the first quarter, Stireman capping that with a one-yard quarterback sneak and Winberg hitting the first of three conversions.

Boise came back almost immediately, hitting paydirt on a 29-yard pass from Haszen Choates to Tony Hunter and Moran posted the first of his three conversions.

With 2:30 remaining in the first half, Stireman sent Weber again when he bootlegged the last 11 yards of a drive. Weber extended its lead in the early minutes of the third quarter after recovering a BSU fumble at the Weber 35.

Stireman threw a 35-yard pass to Kelvin Hodrick to get it started and on the next play hit Davey Davis in the end zone.

But Boise responded again, taking the kickoff and driving to the 11-yard line before sending Ron Love off tackle for the points.

After forcing Weber to punt, Boise State marched again and scored within five plays. Choates threw his second touchdown pass to Hunter to end the 60-yard drive.

After taking another punt, Boise State moved to the Weber four-yard line where fourth and one loomed. At that point, Moran missed the field goal. Starting from its own 20, Weber surprised by running on the first two plays, BSU limiting those to three yards. Then came the third-down pass that wound up as the critical interception of the game with 1:36 to play.

Bengals

• Continued from Page C1

play. Butch just went outside and the cornerback went inside. It was just a matter of getting the ball to him."

Idaho defensive Coach Bob Everson had another view of the play, noting "he just ran what we call a wheel route and our guy bit on it. It was just a stupid mistake but it wasn't the only one. They scored on a roughing the kicker (after a missed field goal) and we kept another drive alive for them on roughing the passer in the first half."

Caston, who backs up Merrill Hoge at tailback and Corky Federico at fullback, got to run a rare deep pattern on the game-winning play.

"I had seen what the defense did on the play before, so I thought the play had a pretty good chance if we ran it right. When I saw the cornerback go inside, I looked up and the ball was right there. All I could think about was whether I could get to the end zone before he could."

Caston made it handily, hauling in the ball at the 30 and beating the nearest defender by a full five yards.

On the point-after attempt, the snap sailed high into Marty Hoge's hands, but he got the ball down a split-second before Weitmann's toe reached it. The ball sailed squarely through the upright.

Idaho, which trailed 14-7 at halftime and by 14 points in the third quarter at 28-14, dominated the Bengals offensively. The Vandals took a 31-28 lead with on the first play of the fourth quarter when Fred Lloyd bulled into the end zone to cap a 15-play, 79-yard drive. DeCicio's PAT put the Vandals up by three, but ISU tied it five minutes later on a 37-yard field goal by Weitmann.

Idaho took the ensuing kickoff from its own 20 and ate up 5:15 before Hoiness broke two tackles and galloped in.

Then came DeCicio's missed PAT.

"We played pretty well offensively, I thought," said Erickson. "We felt we could run on them and we did and we felt we could dominate the line of scrimmage and we did that, too. But they beat us, and that's what counts."

Idaho dominated the rushing stats with 257 yards, 158 of that by Hoiness, a 6-1, 200-pound freshman. Quarterback Rick Sloan, subbing for injured Scott Linehan, completed 26 of 38 passes for 252 yards.

Bobcats

• Continued from Page C1

15-2.

In the first game, Shoshone up 6-3, fell behind when the Bobcats uncorked seven straight points. The score was tied three times after that and a killer spike by Clark decided it.

The second game had Clark County up 14-11 when Tracy Guenechea served five straight winners to throw the match into the rubber match.

Julie Hibbard and Pati O'Maley's defensive leadership couldn't hold Shoshone together in the finale, however.

An hour-and-a-half marathon advanced Gooding (12-15, 15-11, 15-13) a step farther in the consolation bracket at Kimberly's expense.

The two Canyon Conference clubs split games and continuance of either's season came down to the winner of the third.

Neither team overwhelmed its opponent despite Kimberly's 5-0 lead. Points, when earned, were grinding conclusions to unusually long exchanges.

Gooding got back into rhythm at 6-9 then took its first lead at 13-12. Junior Kelli Skabronski toed up to the service line at 14-13 then watched as Kimberly mishandled the return.

"It was probably the best we've played against Gooding," said Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson afterwards. "It's just a shame that both teams weren't in the finals."

Camas County started the morning with a 16-14, 15-9 win over Troy but fell to a determined Mullan 10-15, 15-13, 15-12 in the consolation semifinals.

Down 10-5, the north Idaho team had concentration problems in the first game. The gap was narrowed to a point though thanks, in part, to a spike by Mullan's Dianna Fisk at 12-11 Camas. Camas' front-line set and spike team of Mindi Funkhouser and Kami Brackenbury was instrumental in the Musher's attack, but even they fell prey to Mullan's short-hitting game.

"There was a loss of tipping and dinking out there," said Brent Kiefer, Camas County Coach. "It was difficult for us."

Up 14-12, Mullan's Sisk served up what was to be the Mushers' last sphere of the year. Tiger Shawna Neville tapped over a weak return and advanced Mullan into the consolation final.

Camas County ended its year at 19-3 and will graduate six seniors.

Shoshone met up with the tournament's only undefeated ballclub — Clark County — and the Bobcats remained that way as the result of a semifinal match winning 15-12, 15-10.

Shoshone's youth showed at the net where their taller opponents blocked and spiked themselves into their twenty-first season win.

Comeback

• Continued from Page C1

game winners since 1962.

Tudor already has won twice in the Series and Saberhagen once.

The Royals came back from one game behind California in the final week of the season to win the American League West, then rallied from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to beat Toronto in the AL playoffs.

They lost the first two games to the Cardinals here, a situation from which no World Series team has ever recovered, then they fell behind 3-1, a deficit from which only five teams have recovered.

"It started in Toronto," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "We've had plenty of big ballgames and a lot of big losses. And we're looking at John Tudor tomorrow, so there's no need to get too excited yet. But we've got our best guy going, too."

The winning rally saved Howser from more second-guessing. He stayed with Leibrandt one batter too long in Game 2, despite having bullpen stopper Dan Quisenberry warming up. And Saturday night, he passed up the chance to pinch hit for Leibrandt with two on, two out and no score in the seventh.

Jorge Orta started the rally with an infield single to first base. Jack Clark fielded the ball and threw to Worrell covering, but first base umpire Don Denkinger ruled that Orta beat Worrell to the bag.

The Cardinals argued briefly that Orta had missed the bag, but he remained there as Steve Balboni came to bat. Balboni fouled the first pitch high in the air and it dropped untouched in front of the Royals' dugout as Clark and catcher Darrell Porter converged on it.

Balboni, the home run hitter who has yet to get an extra-base hit in postseason play, fouled off another pitch, then lined a single through the left side that sent Orta to second.

After taking two balls and then fouling off two bunt attempts, Jim Sundberg laid down a bunt that Worrell fielded toward the third-base side. The Cardinals' pitcher threw to third to force Orta for the first out.

Onix Concepcion ran for Balboni, who had taken second on the play, and a passed ball by Porter allowed both runners to advance one base. Pinch-hitter Hal McRae was walked intentionally after the passed ball and Iorg came up.

Iorg took one pitch out of the strike zone before lining a single into right field that scored both Concepcion and Sundberg, who just beat the throw from Andy Van Slyke.

That bailed out Howser, who until then had lost his battle of pinch-hitting strategy to Herzog.

Herzog had pinch hit for his starting pitcher, Danny Cox, and it paid off with Harper's soft, sailing blooper into shallow center field that scored Terry Pendleton in the top of the eighth.

Cox, who beat Leibrandt with the help of four ninth-inning runs in Game 2, allowed seven hits in seven innings in a duel of differing demeanors.

He pitched in and out of trouble as the Royals stranded leadoff runners three times. Cox, 18-9 during the season, struck out eight and didn't walk a batter until the seventh inning.

Royals

• Continued from Page C1

They would be the first World Series champions to lose Games 1 and 2 in their home park.

"Tomorrow night is the biggest game for every player in this room," said second baseman Frank White. "We seemed to prefer playing under pressure. We've just reached a point where we believe everything is going to work out."

After Dane Iorg delivered a dramatic two-run pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth, the Royals surged into their clubhouse with many shouting, "We aren't dead yet. We aren't dead yet."

The victory did more than keep the Royals alive. It also kept Manager Dick Howser from a barrage of second-guessing for not pinch-hitting for starting pitcher Charlie Leibrandt with two on and two out in the seventh inning.

Leibrandt struck out meekly and the Cardinals then took a 1-0 lead.

"I thought I knew what I was doing," Howser said. "If worse comes to worse, it's still a tied ballgame and we're the home club."

But until Iorg delivered with one out in the ninth, Leibrandt seemed in jeopardy of another loss.

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Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channels 2, 3, 5, 11, 13, NFL Football: Atlanta at Dallas

11 a.m. — Channels 2, 7, 8, NFL Football Denver at Kansas City

2 p.m. — Channels 2, 3, 5, 11, 13, NFL Football: San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams.

5 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL Hockey, Minnesota at Buffalo

Football

College

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 28, Kent St. 14
Carleton 20, Gustav Adolphus 14
Case Western 35, Allegheny 27
Cent. Michigan 17, E. Michigan 10
Dayton 51, Wabash 6
Illinois 38, Wisconsin 25
Illinois St. 10, Drake 3
Iowa 49, Northwestern 10
Iowa Wesleyn 31, Lakeland 7
Kansas St. 20, Missouri 17
Kansas Weslyn 21, Friends 8
Miami, Ohio 22, N. Illinois 13
Michigan 42, Indiana 15
Michigan St. 28, Purdue 24
Nebraska 17, Colorado 7
N. Dakota 30, St. Cloud St. 3
Notre Dame 37, Southern Cal 3
Ohio St. 23, Minnesota 19
Oklahoma St. 17, Kansas 10
St. John's, Minn. 21, Hamline 7
St. Joseph, Ind. 28, Valparaiso 21
St. Olaf 17, Concordia, Moor 2
St. Thomas 42, Augsburg 13
Saginaw Val. St. 28, Wayne, Mich. 7
S. Dakota 35, Mankato St. 14
S. Dakota St. 31, Augustana, S.D. 19
S. Dakota Tech 31, Black Hills St. 14
Toledo 24, Ohio U. 10
Wichita St. 35, S. Illinois 34
Wittenberg 17, Muskingum 14

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 30, Howard Payne 0
Arkansas 57, Houston 27
Ark.-Monticello 28, Arkansas Tech 0
Austin Col. 26, McMurry 23
Baylor 45, TCU 0
Mississippi Val. 58, Texas Southern 40
Oklahoma 59, Iowa St. 24
Southern Meth. 44, Texas 14
S. Arkansas 15, Ark.-Pine Bluff 14 Sul Ross St. 48, Tarleton St. 7
Texas-Arlington 27, NE Louisiana 13
Texas-El Paso 23, Brigham Young 16
Texas A&M 43, Rice 28
Tulsa 44, W. Texas St. 17
Western St. Colo. 24, Panhandle St. 14

FAR WEST
Adams St. 55, N. Mex Highlands 17
Air Force 37, Utah 15
Arizona St. 21, Washington St. 16
Boise St. 24, Weber St. 21
Carroll, Mont. 41, Montana Tech 3
Colorado St. 30, Wyoming 19
Ft. Lewis 34, Colorado Mines 7
Fresno St. 38, Utah St. 19
Hawaii 27, New Mexico 17
Idaho St. 38, Idaho 37
Lewis & Clark 28, Whitworth 23
Long Beach St. 38, New Mexico St. 17
Mesa, Colo. 21, W. New Mexico 12
Montana St. 41, Montana 18
Nevada-Reno [illegible], N. Arizona [illegible]
Pac. Lutheran [illegible], Cent. Washington 14
Puget Sound 61, E. Oregon 14
San Diego 17, Cal Poly-Pomona 6
Stanford 28, Arizona 17
UCLA 34, California 7
UTEP 23, BYU 16
W. Oregon 41, Pacific, Ore. 0
Willamette 24, S. Oregon 10

EAST
Army 45, Colgate 43
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 17
Lehigh 16, Delaware 14
Lycoming 17, Moravian 15
Maine 28, Connecticut 3
Massachusetts 17, Boston U. 14
Navy 21, Pittsburgh 7
New Hampshire 35, Northeastern 21
New Haven 20, S. Connecticut 17
Penn 23, Yale 7
Penn St. 27, W. Virginia 0
Princeton 11, Harvard 6
Rhode Island 41, Lafayette 21
Rutgers 20, Richmond 17
Syracuse 29, Temple 14
Towson St. 51, Delaware St. 26
Trenton St. 26, Jersey City St. 0
Trinity, Conn. 34, Coast Guard 27
Tufts 10, Amherst 0
Union, N.Y. 21, Williams 10
Upsala 9, Widener 7
Wagner 37, Glassboro St. 34
Wash. & Jeff. 30, John Carroll 22
W. Chester 36, Mansfield 17
W. Connecticut 35, Curry 31
Westfield St. 27, Maine Maritime 23
W. Virginia Tech 42, W. Virginia St. 11
Westmont, Pa. 26, Frostburg St. 10
Wilkes 33, Albright 23
Wm. Paterson 77, Ramapo 0
Worcester St. 35, Lowell 7
Worcester Tech 28, RPI 21

Baseball

Series box

St Louis		ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City		ab	r	h	bi
OSmith	ss	3	0	0	0	LSmith	lf	4	0	1	0
McGee	cf	4	0	0	0	Wilson	cf	3	0	1	0
Herr	2b	4	0	0	0	Brett	3b	4	0	0	0
JClark	1b	4	0	0	0	White	2b	4	0	1	0
Landrm	lf	4	0	1	0	Sheridan	rf	3	0	1	0
Pndltn	3b	4	1	1	0	Motley	ph	0	0	0	0
Cedeno	rf	2	0	1	0	Orta	ph	1	0	1	0
VanSlyk	rf	0	0	0	0	Balboni	1b	3	0	2	0
Porter	c	3	0	1	0	Cncpcn	pr	0	1	0	0
Cox	p	2	0	0	0	Sundbrg	c	4	1	1	0
Harper	ph	1	0	1	1	Bnclan	ss	3	0	1	0
Lawless	pr	0	0	0	0	McRae	ph	0	0	0	0
Dayley	p	0	0	0	0	Wathan	pr	0	0	0	0
Worrell	p	0	0	0	0	Leibrant	p	2	0	0	0
						Quisnbry	p	0	0	0	0
						DIorg	ph	1	0	1	2
Totals		31	1	5	1	Totals		32	2	10	2

One out when winning run scored

St Louis 000 000 010—1
Kansas City 000 000 002—2

Game Winning RBI — DIorg (1)
DP—St. Louis 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Kansas City 9. 2B—LSmith. S—Leibrandt

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St Louis						
Cox	7	7	0	0	1	8
Dayley	1	0	0	0	1	2
Worrell L,0-1	1-3	3	2	2	1	0
Kansas City						
Leibrandt	7 2-3	4	1	1	2	4
Quisnbry W,1-0	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

PB—Porter. T—2:48. A—41,628

Ohio State staves off determined Minnesota

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Freshman tailback Vince Workman, playing in place of injured All-American Keith Byars, ran 16 yards for a touchdown with 10:36 to play Saturday as ninth-ranked Ohio State rallied for a 23-19 Big Ten victory over 20th-ranked Minnesota.

With the Gophers, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, leading 19-10 midway through the third quarter, Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos completed four passes for 52 yards in a 16-play, 90-yard drive. His 1-yard, fourth-down touchdown pass to Ed Taggart on the second play of the fourth quarter brought Ohio State, 6-1 and 3-1, within 19-12.

Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie then threw his first incompletion in 13 passing attempts and, one pass later, was intercepted by William White at Ohio State's 47-yard line.

Karsatos' 23-yard pass to Mike Lanese highlighted the Buckeyes' winning 53-yard drive that was capped by Workman's run. Byars, who missed the first five games of the season with a foot injury, left the game when a defender stepped on his foot in the third quarter after he had rushed for 67 yards.

Minnesota drove to the Ohio State 12 in the closing seconds but could not convert a fourth-and-1 play with 48 seconds left. Foggie was injured and was replaced by Alan Holt with 52 seconds left.

Ohio State's two-touchdown rally came after Foggie directed an 88-yard Minnesota march that consumed the first 8:45 of the third quarter. His 1-yard run gave the Gophers their 9-point lead.

On the Gophers's first possession of the game, Foggie had runs of 18 and 17 yards. But after he was sacked for an 11-yard loss by Eric Kumerow, Minnesota had to settle for Chip Lohmiller's 36-yard field goal.

Lohmiller's 50-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter gave Minnesota a 6-0 lead.

Byars' 2-yard touchdown run gave OSU a 7-6 lead 5:23 into the second quarter of the nationally-televised game.

After Rich Spangler's 38-yard field goal put the Buckeyes up 10-6, Foggie's 7-yard scoring run five seconds before halftime put the Gophers ahead 12-10.

Iowa 49, Northwestern 10

EVANSTON, Ill. — Picasso probably painted a few bad pictures. J.R. Ewing has made a few bad deals, and Iowa quarterback Chuck Long threw a few passes Saturday that fluttered more than they spiraled.

But six of his throws went for touchdowns, three to Bill Happel and a fourth covering 89 yards to Robert Smith, as Long tied the Big Ten record for TD passes in a game while piloting No. 1 Iowa's steamroller in a 49-10 win over Northwestern.

"They were not always beautiful," Coach Hayden Fry said of Long's throws, "but they were right on target. And a couple of the guys who caught them did a great job running with the ball after they got them."

The best example of that was Smith, who grabbed an underthrown ball from Long near midfield, turned 360 degrees to shed a defender, and then won a foot race to the goal line against two Wildcats safeties.

Long, who entered the game ranked as the second-best career passer in the Big Ten and 12th in NCAA history, finished the day with 19 completions in 26 attempts for 399 yards. He was intercepted once.

"The wind was gusting, it was probably the worst (wind, 14 miles out of the southwest) I've ever played in while I've been at Iowa," said Long. "I overthrew some guys and I came up a little short on some others. But they found a way to get the ball.

"And once they're in the open," he added, "they don't get caught."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, an Iowa alumnus, said the Wildcats proved vulnerable to the pass because they showed the Hawkeyes an eight-man defensive front to clog up the run.

"We played against a team that was much more physical," said Green, "and we kept them honest as far as the running game."

Nebraska 17, Colorado 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tom Rathman raced 84 yards for the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter to boost fifth-ranked Nebraska to a 17-7 Big Eight Conference football victory over Colorado Saturday.

Rathman rushed for 115 yards on 11 carries for the day as he produced Nebraska's longest scoring run of the season with 23 seconds left in the third period.

I-back Doug DuBose rushed for 125 yards on 26 tries and scored the Cornhuskers' first touchdown, a 1-yard run in the second quarter.

DuBose's score evened the game after the Buffaloes, 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the league, scored on backup quarterback Craig Keenan's 2-yard keeper in the first quarter.

Both teams missed first-half field goal attempts. Nebraska's Dale Klein snapped a nine-straight string with a 46-yard try that went wide and Colorado's Larry Eckel was short on a 52-yard try as time ran out in the first half.

Klein also missed a 42-yarder in the third quarter before hitting from 32 yards out with 9:34 to play.

The victory improved the Huskers to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma 59, Iowa State 14

NORMAN, Okla. — Freshman quarterbacks Jamelle Holleway and Eric Mitchel guided Oklahoma to a season-high 643 yards of offense Saturday as the 10th-ranked Sooners rolled over Iowa State 59-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Holleway, starting in place of the injured Troy Aikman, ran the wishbone superbly as the Sooners scored on five of their six first-half possessions.

With the score 38-7 early in the third quarter, Holleway was replaced by Mitchel, who then scored touchdowns the first two times he led the offense. Mitchel wound up with 135 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Seven players scored touchdowns for the Sooners, who ran up 542 yards on the ground. Oklahoma improved to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference, while Iowa State dropped to 3-4 and 1-2.

Oklahoma scored on three straight possessions in the second quarter to grab a 31-7 halftime lead. Freshman tailback Anthony Stafford scored on the first play of the period when he took a Holleway pitch 27 yards into the end zone.

Holleway, who had 76 yards rushing, later scored on a 17-yard run and also hooked up with split end Derrick Shepard on a 77-yard touchdown pass.

Mitchel had touchdown runs of 3 and 20 yards.

Oklahoma fullback Leon Perry had 132 yards on five carries, including a 76-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Iowa State's only touchdowns came on a 2-yard run by tailback Andrew Jackson in the first quarter, and on a 15-yard pass from Alex Espinoza to Alan Hood in the fourth quarter.

Michigan 42, Indiana 15

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan tailback Jamie Morris rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns as the fourth-ranked Wolverines overcame a pair of early turnovers for a 42-15 Big Ten football victory over Indiana Saturday.

Michigan, sluggish after its heartbreaking defeat at Iowa a week earlier, improved its record to 6-1 for the season, 3-1 in conference play. Indiana, after winning its first four, slipped to 4-3 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten.

The score was tied 15-15 at the half, but Michigan — behind the running of Morris and crisp passing of Jim Harbaugh — dominated the second half.

A 31-yard field goal by Mike Gillette put Michigan ahead for good 3-52, into the third quarter. Harbaugh hooked up with tight end Eric Kattus on a 34-yard TD pass play at 9:40 of the period to put the Wolverines ahead 25-15.

Michigan fullback Gerald White scored on a 19-yard run at 2:31 of the fourth quarter, Gillette added a 34-yard field goal at 7:50 and Phil Webb scored on a 1-yard run with 2:15 remaining in the game.

The Hoosiers shocked Michigan with nine points within an 11-second span in the first quarter after two Wolverines turnovers. A fumble by White set up a 25-yard field goal by Indiana's Pete Stoyanovich at 5:54 and a fumble by Morris led to a 3-yard TD run by Damon Sweazy at 6:05.

An 8-yard TD scamper by Morris still left Indiana on top 9-7 at the end of the first-quarter to the disbelief of 105,029 homecoming fans in Michigan Stadium.

In the second quarter, Morris sandwiched a 17-yard touchdown run between field goals of 48 and 43 yards by Stoyanovich.

Oklahoma St. 17, Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Thurman Thomas hurdled across the goal line from a yard out with 1:05 left Saturday and boosted 12th-ranked Oklahoma State to a 17-10 Big Eight college football victory over scrappy Kansas.

The Cowboys, frustrated most of the day, wasted no time after Mark Moore intercepted a Kansas pass with less than two minutes to go and carried 18 yards to the Kansas 45. Thomas went 13 yards to the 32 on a draw play, then took a screen pass from quarterback Ronnie Williams and sped 30 yards to the 2.

The victory hiked Oklahoma State's record to 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, while Kansas dropped to 3-3 and 1-2.

Rob Dickerson helped set up Kansas' first-quarter touchdown with a towering 49-yard punt that was downed on the Cowboys 2-yard line.

Three plays later, Oklahoma State punted to its own 37, and Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth whipped a pass over the middle to Willie Vaughn, who split two defenders and pranced into the end zone.

The Cowboys came right back with a 14-play, 80-yard drive to tie it 7-7. Williams converted twice on third-down plays and once on fourth down before hitting Terry Wemer with a 16-yard touchdown pass, the first in the career of the fifth-year senior.

The Jayhawks went on top 10-7 on Jeff Johnson's 47-yard field goal with 6:03 left in the third quarter, a 12-play, 55-yard drive. The march was kept alive by a 15-yard personal foul against the Cowboys after Kansas had failed on third-and-8 from mid-field.

Auburn racks up 21-9 win over Mississippi State

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Bo Jackson ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns, including a 22-yard scoring dash that put Auburn ahead after trailing 6-0, as the sixth-ranked Tigers defeated Mississippi State 21-9 Saturday.

Jackson's 22-yard touchdown run sparked a 14-point outburst by Auburn with less than two minutes left in the half. His 4-yard scoring run in the third quarter gave Auburn room to hold on for the victory.

The win in the Southeastern Conference battle lifted Auburn's record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the SEC, while the Bulldogs fell to 5-3 and 0-3 in the league.

Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith moved the Bulldogs in bursts but could not sustain a drive into the end zone, with State settling for Artie Cosby fieldgoals of 37, 27 and 37 yards.

The first two field goals put State up 6-0. But with four minutes left in the half, Auburn rolled 70 yards in seven plays, with Jackson streaking 22 yards for the score that put Auburn ahead for good.

Jackson's score fired up the Tigers. Auburn got the ball back less than a minute later and scored on quarterback Pat Washington's 29-yard strike to Freddy Weygand that made it 14-6 at the half.

Auburn made it 21-6 earlier in the third quarter on a 72-yard drive highlighted by a 40-yard burst by Jackson.

Cosby's third field goal narrowed the margin to 21-9, but the Bulldogs couldn't sustain another drive for a score.

Jackson came into the game averaging 205.5 yards per game rushing. His 169 yards came on 28 carries.

Florida State 20, North Carolina 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Derek Schmidt kicked a 54-yard field goal with 2:17 left and Martin Mayhew's 62-yard interception return for a score led error-prone Florida State to a 20-10 college football victory over North Carolina Saturday.

The 11th-ranked Seminoles committed five turnovers in the first half and the Tar Heels parlayed two of them into scores. The first was Kevin Anthony's 6-yard scoring pass to Earl Winfield in the first period, while the second was Ken Miller's school-record 54-yard field goal late in the period.

But North Carolina's offense was ineffective against the Florida State defense, and its own turnovers gave the Seminoles a chance.

Anthony threw two interceptions in the third quarter, the second picked off by Tracy Sanders at the Tar Heels 20. Schmidt got a 28-yard field goal out of it with 1:30 left in the third period.

A 49-yard pass play from Chip Ferguson to Hassan Jones to the North Carolina 23 set up Ferguson's 10-yard touchdown pass with 9:14 left. Schmidt added the conversion to give Florida State a 10-10 tie.

The Seminoles, 6-1, marched 56 yards from their own 10 to set up Schmidt's second field goal, and as the Tar Heels tried desperately to get uptield, Anthony's third interception resulted in Mayhew's touchdown return with three seconds left.

North Carolina fell to 4-3.

Florida 35, Virginia Tech 18

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tailback Neal Anderson ran 13 yards for one touchdown and passed 46 yards to Frankie Neal for another Saturday as second-ranked Florida defeated Virginia Tech 35-18 to extend college football's longest unbeaten streak to 17 games.

Kerwin Bell, the nation's passing efficiency leader, also threw twosecond-half TD passes and fullback John L. Williams ran for 140 of his 153 yards after intermission to pace the victory before a crowd of 70,119.

Florida — whose unbeaten streak dates back to September 1984 and includes two ties — built a 15-10 halftime lead, and then wore down the Hokies with an 80-yard touchdown drive that consumed the first 6:17 of the third quarter.

Anderson, who rushed for 78 yards on 12 carries before leaving with a bruised knee, threw his second touchdown pass of the season 4:09 into the game to give Florida a 6-0 lead. The senior fullback's 13-yard scoring run gave the Gators a 15-3 lead midway through second quarter.

Williams, who moved to tailback after Anderson was injured, took over in the second half. After picking up 13 yards on seven carries in the first two quarters, he ran for 140 yards on 20 attempts after intermission.

Bell, meanwhile, threw touchdown passes covering 1 yard to Rodney Jones and 43 yards to Anthony Williams as Florida built a 32-10 lead and coasted.

Lloyd, Bulgaria's Maleeva advance to finals

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd and Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva won their semifinal matches Saturday in the $175,000 Pretty Polly women's indoor tennis championships and set up the prospect of a baseline battle in Sunday's final.

The top-seeded Lloyd and Maleeva, seeded No. 4, broke the hearts of a packed crowd at the Brighton Center as they ended the British challenge in this Virginia Slims tournament. First place is worth $32,000.

Lloyd, who will regain the world's No. 1 spot from Martina Navratilova if she wins the final, was too consistent for Annabel Croft and won 6-3, 6-2.

Maleeva had to overcome a frantic late rally by Jo Durie but kept her cool in the second set tiebreaker to win 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Both Croft and Durie had reached the semifinals unseeded, the first time in six years that two British women had reached that stage of a major tournament.

But while several seeds had been ousted earlier in the week, the semifinals worked out according to computer rankings.

Lloyd, though, said regaining the No. 1 spot was no incentive to win Sunday's final. She has a 6-1 record against Maleeva.

"I do not pay attention to the rankings, they're really only for seeding purposes," Lloyd said.

CSI spikers beat Treasure to take 2nd

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho's Heidi Hansen and Cindy Marshall were named to the all-tournament team as the Golden Eagles ended their regular season Saturday night.

The Eagles downed Treasure Valley 15-8, 15-11, 15-4 to wind up the split-site northern division conference playoffs in second place behind Ricks. The Vikings and CSI will take the northern division pennant to Region 18 finals at Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, Nov. 15-16.

CSI came through the sub-regional playoffs with a 4-2 record, losing both times to Ricks. Coach Ben Stroud and his newly-created Eagles wound up the season 24-6.

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Dupard scores 4 TDs, SMU ropes, brands No. 19 Texas, 44-14

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tailback Reggie Dupard scored four touchdowns and linebacker Kit Case intercepted two passes Saturday to ingite, the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a record-smashing 44-14 Southwest Conference thrashing of the 19th-ranked Texas Longhorns.

It was Texas' worst loss to SMU in the 69-year history of the series and was the Mustangs' first victory against the 'Horns in Texas Stadium. Texas' previous worst loss to SMU was 20-0 in 1935. No Longhorn team had ever yielded so many points to the Mustangs.

SMU, which is on probation and not eligible to win the SWC title, is now 4-2 overall and 3-1 in conference games. Texas dropped to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in SWC play because SMU's ames count in the standings for the Mustangs' opponents.

The Longhorns got an inkling it wasn't going to be their day when SMU scored on a bizarre 95-yard play in the third quarter that had the crowd of 56,674 buzzing.

Coby Morrison broke from the SMU 5 to the Texas 43, where he was hit and fumbled forward to the Horns 31. Jeffrey Jacobs picked up the bounding ball without breaking stride and scored to give SMU a 27-6 lead.

Dupard scored on two short runs and a 41-yard dash in the second half after taking a 9-yard scoring pass from quarterback Don King for a 13-6 SMU halftime lead. Dupard rushed 25 times for 117 yards.

Texas again relied on placekicker Jeff Ward for its offense. Ward, who kicked five field goals last week against Arkansas, hit shots of 42 and 43 yards against the Mustangs.

The 'Horns scored their first touchdown in 12 quarters late in the game on Bret Stafford's 15-yard toss to Russell Hays.

King scored on a 9-yard run for the Mustangs and set up another score on a 44-yard pass play to Jacobs.

Southwest

Baylor 45 Texas Christian 0

WACO, Texas — Three Baylor players — flankers Horace Ates and Darnell Chase and running back Charles Perry — scored their first touchdowns of the season Saturday as the No. 13 Bears crushed Texas Christian 45-0 in Southwest Conference football.

Perry, a 188-pound freshman, followed his 7-yard scoring run in the first half with a 55-yard touchdown dash in the fourth quarter.

Baylor, the SWC leader with a 5-0 conference record, celebrated its homecoming before 42,500 fans with a 28-point second-quarter explosion and 31-0 halftime lead.

Terry Syler started Baylor's scoring in the first quarter with a 40-yard field goal after Jack Hurd intercepted a pass by Texas Christian freshman quarterback David Rascoe.

Ates capped a 20-yard drive by scoring from the TCU 3 after Rascoe fumbled a center snap.

A 45-yard pass from quarterback Tom Muecke to Chase, a redshirt freshman, built the Baylor lead to 17-0, and Perry's 7-yard run raised the margin to 24-0.

Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson threw 37 yards to split end Leland Douglas for the final points of the first half.

Texas Christian drove to the Baylor 13, 25 and 17 in the first half without scoring, extending an amazing record by Baylor defenders, who have held opponents 15 times inside their 20 without allowing a point.

Baylor, a loser only to Georgia 17-14, is 7-1 for the season. Texas Christian fell to 3-4 and 0-4 in the SWC.

Arkansas 57, Houston 27

LITTLE ROCK — Backup quarterback Mark Calcagni completed five of his first eight passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns and guided 14th-ranked Arkansas to five straight scores in a 57-27 victory over Houston in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Starting quarterback Greg Thomas suffered a hyperextended knee on the second play of the game.

Time after time, as Arkansas built a 31-13 halftime lead, the Razorbacks receivers got behind a Houston secondary fooled by play fakes.

Calcagni, a fifth-year senior, took Arkansas 80 yards in 12 plays, 71 yards in six plays, 77 yards in three plays and 80 yards in eight plays for second-quarter touchdowns.

The last two drives ended with passes of 51 yards to Bobby Joe Edmonds and 32 yards to James Shibest. Nobody was close to either one of them.

The first drive included a 37-yard pass to Donnie Centers and the second drive featured a 36-yard pass to Shibest.

Arkansas made 316 yards in the first half against a Houston defense that had given up 80 points in its last two games and at least 24 points to each of its six previous opponents. Arkansas topped 50 points against a SWC opponent for the first time.

Calcagni wound up with six of 11 for 167 yards and had 13 carries for 95 yards.

Arkansas, a week after a two-point loss to Texas, upped its record to 6-1 and 3-1 in the SWC. Houston is 1-6 and 0-4.

Houston quarterback Gerald Iandry, third in the SWC in total offense, had 194 yards in the first half but threw two interceptions. He did throw a 2-yard scoring pass to Anthony Ketchum with 15 seconds left in the half, the Cougars' first touchdown against Arkansas since 1981.

Landry finished 23 of 43 for 388 yards passing and added 46 yards rushing.

McCallum navigates as Navy sinks Pittsburgh in 21-7 win

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Napoleon McCallum rushed for two short-yardage touchdowns and quarterback Bill Byrne, after a fake to McCallum, ran untouched into the end zone for a third as Navy defeated Pittsburgh 21-7 Saturday.

McCallum's two touchdowns followed Navy drives of 45 yards in the first quarter and 93 yards in the second quarter. Much of that yardage came against a Pitt defense that had given up only 1.6 yards per run in seven games this season.

The third Navy touchdown followed a 63-yard drive in the third quarter, again most of it on the ground. On first-and-goal at the 1, with Pitt keying on McCallum, Burne faked to his tailback and then rolled around right end into the end zone. There wasn't a Pitt defender within yards of the Navy quarterback.

The victory left Navy with a 3-4 season record. Pitt is now 4-3-1 for the year.

The Panthers' only touchdown, which momentarily tied the game in the first quarter, was set up by a 73-yard punt return to the Navy 10 by defensive back Teryl Austin. On third down from the Navy 34, tight end Bob Lawson, standing just inside the end zone, pulled in a pass from quarterback John Congemi for the score.

Navy, again moving well on the ground against Pitt, ended the game on the 10-yard line after mounting a 70-yard drive that took up much of the fourth quarter.

East

Penn St. 27, West Virginia 0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Tailback D.J. Dozier ran for 125 yards and a touchdown while quarterback John Shaffer passed to split end Ray Roundtree for a pair of scores as unbeaten, third-ranked Penn State beat West Virginia 27-0 Saturday in a regionally televised college football game.

The victory was the seventh of the season for Penn State's Nittany Lions, who joined Notre Dame, Michigan, Alabama and Texas as the only teams in college football history to win 600 or more games.

Dozier, finally rounding into form after a season-long bout with a hamstring injury, carried 17 times as he gained 100 or more yards for the ninth time in his career. He became the 10th back in Penn State history to gain 2,000 or more career yards, with 2,081.

The Penn State defense intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble as it posted the Lions' first shutout since a 54-0 victory over North Carolina in 1982.

West Virginia's deepest penetration was to the Penn State 16 in the final period. But four plays from there netted only four yards.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead with 8:06 left in the first period on a 22-yard field goal by Massimo Manca after a touchdown was nullified by a penalty for delay of game.

Army 45, Colgate 43

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Colgate failed twice on two-point conversions after fourth-quarter touchdowns as Army held on for a 45-43 college football victory Saturday.

Colgate, which trailed 45-24 going into the fourth period, came back on the arm of quarterback Tom Burgess, who threw for three touchdowns in the final 15 minutes.

Burgess started the dramatic comeback with a 12-yard scoring toss to Doug Grzibowski. Army's William Lampley fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Burgess capped a 20-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Buddy Brown. But Burgess' pass attempt for a conversion failed.

With the score 45-37, Army quarterback Tory Crawford fumbled, Colgate's Sheldon Spicer grabbed it in mid-air and returned 21 yards to the Army 26-yard line. Five plays later, Burgess hit Tom Stenglein with an 8-yard pass for another score. However, Burgess' pass to Stenglein fell short on the conversion try. Army recovered an onside kick and ran out the final 21-2 minutes of the game.

The Cadets took a 17-0 lead in the first quarter on Craig Stopa's 40-yard field goal, a 65-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Healy to Scott Spellmon and a 6-yard run by Clarence Jones.

Both teams scored twice in the third period.

Army raised its record to 6-1, while Colgate fell to 5-2.

Briefly

Exit Billy, enter Piniellaball?

NEW YORK (AP) — Former outfielder Lou Piniella will soon replace Billy Martin as manager of the New York Yankees, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News, in a story from Kansas City, site of the World Series, reported in Sunday's editions that an announcement of the move is expected to come shortly, "since the Yankee high command has made it known it does not want to leave the situation unresolved any longer."

The newspaper reported that the team's management met Saturday at Yankee Stadium to firm up plans for the change in managers.

Although Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner has not made a public announcement about letting Martin go, he has put the decision about next year's manager in the hands of General Manager Clyde King.

Steinbrenner was openly critical of Martin's off-the-field conduct this season.

Citadel linebacker is critical

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Citadel linebacker Marc Buoniconti was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after injuring his neck in a college football game against East Tennessee State.

Johnson City Medical Center Hospital spokesman Aubrey Lee said Buoniconti, the youngest son of former Notre Dame and Miami Dolphin linebacker Nick Buoniconti, was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon after being injured in the first quarter of The Citadel's Southern Conference contest with East Tennessee State University.

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Early gift touchdown points Notre Dame by USC Trojans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Allen Pinkett rushed for 110 yards and one touchdown and John Carney booted three field goals Saturday, leading Notre Dame to a 37-3 victory over Southern Cal.

Scoring on the first play from scrimmage after the Trojans fumbled away the opening kickoff, the Irish raced to a surprisingly easy 27-0 halftime lead.

Then Notre Dame switched from its regular blue jerseys to green for the second half.

It was reminiscent of the 1977 Southern Cal game when Dan Devine brought the Irish out in green jerseys for the first time in years and Notre Dame rolled to a 49-19 victory.

This time it seemed unnecessary. Notre Dame kicked off and Randy Tanner fumbled after being hit by George Streeter. Troy Wilson recovered on the Trojan 2-yard line and Pinkett scored on the next play.

The next time the Irish gained possession, they marched 71 yards in 9 plays with quarterback Steve Beuerlein scoring on a 6-yard bootleg run.

Carney booted a 26-yard field goal early in the second quarter. Twice after that Southern Cal gambled on fourth down plays and lost.

After the second attempt, Notre Dame went 55 yards with Frank Stams scoring on a 5-yard run to make it 24-0. Carney's 33-yard field goal in the final minute made it 27-0 at the half.

Southern Cal averted a shutout when Don Shafer booted a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter, but Carney offset it with a 43-yarder with 2:27 left in the period.

Stanford 28, Arizona 17

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback John Paye, who suffered a separated shoulder last week, came off the bench in the second half Saturday to rally an inspired Stanford squad to three touchdowns and a stunning 28-17 upset of Pacific 10 leader Arizona.

Stanford, 2-5, snapped a five-game losing streak with its first victory in four league games and dumped the mistake-prone Wildcats to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Pac-10.

Arizona's David Eldridge fumbled away a kickoff return with 10 minutes left and Stanford took over on the Wildcats' 19. Five plays later, Paye dove over from a few inches out for the TD.

That score came just 2½ minutes after Brian Morris' 5-yard TD run capped a 74 yard march by Stanford as the Cardinal took a 21-17 lead.

In the final minutes, Eldridge fumbled again from the Stanford 2, and the ball rolled through the end zone for a touchback.

Paye's first TD came on a 14-yard strike to Thomas Henley that cut Arizona's lead to 17-14. That score came after Stanford's Toi Cook intercepted Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins to give the Cardinal the ball on the Wildcats' 25.

West

Montana St. 41, Montana 18

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Fullback Jesse Jones rambled for 136 yards, and quarterback Greg Andal passed for another 162 yards to lead Montana State to a 41-18 Big Sky Conference football win over Montana Saturday.

Andal, a senior starting his second straight game because of a season-ending injury to league total offense leader Kelly Bradley, directed the Bobcats on four straight scoring drives in the half for a 24-10 halftime lead.

After Eby Dobson gave Montana a 3-0 lead with a 44-yard field goal, David Pandt put MSU on top for good on a one-yard scoring run, and Anders Larrson booted a 38-yard field goal for the Bobcats.

In the second quarter, Andal sneaked in from one yard out, and Jones broke around left end on a 21-yard scoring run to cap an 80-yard drive before a record crowd of 15,387 in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

MSU also scored in the third quarter on a nine-yard pass from Andal to Tom White and a 41-yard field goal by Larrson. MSU's final touchdown came with 1:26 left on a seven-yard scamper by reserve fullback Bob Byrne.

Air Force 37, Utah 15

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Johnny Smith rushed for 175 yards and a touchdown, halfback Kelly Pittman added 115 yards and scored three times, and Scott Thomas returned a kickoff 100 yards for another tally as No. 8 Air Force whipped Utah 37-15 Saturday in Western Athletic Conference football.

Air Force had three backs eclipse 100 yards in the game, as quarterback Bart Weiss also rushed for 105.

The victory raised the Falcons' overall record to 8-0 and WAC mark to 5-0, while mistake-prone Utah slipped to 6-2 overall and fell out of a share of the conference lead at 4-1.

Smith bolted 13 yards up the middle for a second-quarter touchdown, snapping a 7-7 tie and starting a string of 23 unanswered Air Force points.

Later in the quarter, Smith rambled 61 yards to set up Pittman's 2-yard scoring run for a 21-7 halftime advantage.

Arizona St. 21, Washington St. 16

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst threw for two touchdowns and tailback Mike Crawford rushed for 101 yards and one score as the Arizona State Sun Devils beat the Washington State Cougars 21-16 Sturday in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Washington State scored on two straight possessions to trail 21-14 and was driving in the fourth quarter, but Arizona State stopped Cougar quarterback Mark Rypien on fourth-and-one at the Sun Devils' 3-yard line with four minutes and 38 seconds to go.

Van Raaphorst threw a two-yard scoring pass to tight end Jeff Gallimore in the first quarter and hit flanker Paul Day on a 13-yarder in the third quarter. Crawford, who had 27 carries, scored on a three-yard run in the first period.

Trailing 21-0, the Cougars came back on a six-yard touchdown pass from Rypien to Kitrick Taylor and a two-yard sweep by fullback Kerry Porter.

Running back Rueben Mayes set a school record with his 10th career 100-yard game, racking up 158 yards on 32 carries.

Fresno St. 38, Utah State 19

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Tailback James Williams rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Fresno State to a 38-19 Pacific Coast Athletic Association win over Utah State here.

Fresno State fullback Anthony Mosley added two 1-yard scores as the league-leading Bulldogs improved to 6-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the PCAA. The loss dropped Utah State to 2-6 overall, 2-4 in the PCAA.

Utah State led 7-3 at the half after a second-quarter 1-yard scoring pass from Brett Stevens to Derek McPherson. Fresno State's only first-half score was a 27-yard field goal by Barry Belli with 1:55 left in the half.

The Bulldogs then scored 24 straight points to take a 31-7 lead with 12:28 left in the game. Fresno State took its first lead with 13:10 left in the third quarter on a 62-yard interception return by safety Michael Stewart.

The visitors added two more third-quarter TDs by Mosley, the second one set up when Greg Ramsey picked off a pass by Stevens at the Utah State 21-yard line.

Colorado St. 30, Wyoming 19

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Kelly Stouffer passed for 242 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Bartalo added 113 yards and a TD as Colorado State downed Wyoming 30-19 in Western Athletic Conference football action Saturday.

Wyoming abandoned its wishbone offense in a bid to break a three-game losing streak, but the Cowboys' porous and oft-penalized defense couldn't contain Colorado State, now 3-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Wyoming, 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the WAC, took a 6-3 first-quarter lead on two Andy Cottingham field goals, but a 1-yard Bartalo run, a 26-yard Steve Deline field goal, and a 41-yard Stouffer-to-Todd Tyrrell scoring strike gave Colorado State a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Wyoming pulled to within seven, 20-13, midway through the third quarter on Randy Welniak's fourth-down touchdown pass to Allyn Griffin and had a chance to tie early in the fourth quarter when tailback Stan Waddell raced 33 yards for a touchdown. However, Cottingham's first missed extra point of the year left Colorado State ahead, 20-19.

Wyoming's fourth personal foul of the day on Colorado State's next series gave the Rams a first down on Wyoming's 20, and three plays later Stouffer hit Steve Schultz with his second touchdown pass. Deline's kick gave the visitors a 27-19 lead with 10:09 to play.

Wyoming stalled on its 48-yard line on its next possession, and Colorado State replied with a 24-yard Deline field goal for the final score.

British peaking for Wightman Cup

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Almost by some quirk of fate, Britain's women tennis players have hit form just before the Wightman Cup, the annual team competition against the United States.

As usual, the British team is rated a firm underdog for this week's meeting in Williamsburg, Va., but the performances of Jo Durie and Annabel Croft at the $175,000 Pretty Polly tournament here have raised British hopes at least of avoiding a whitewash.

The Wightman Cup venue alternates annually between the two countries. The United States leads the series 46-10 and the last time Britain won overseas was in 1975 when Virginia Wade and Sue Barker were among the world's finest players.

Wade, now 40, still plays Wightman Cup doubles but gave up playing singles for her country two years ago.

She is still team captain and will be both motivator and mentor for competition which begins Thursday when Durie and Croft will be leading the British challenge.

Durie, once ranked No. 5 in the world, rediscovered her old form last week when she eliminated the world's seventh-ranked player, Steffi Graf, in the second round of this Virginia Slims event on the English south coast.

Croft also sprung a major upset in the same round, eliminating Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, ranked No. 8 in the world.

The two Britons went on to reach Saturday's semifinals and although both lost, they proved they could battle with the best.

"The Americans have Chris Evert Lloyd and Pam Shriver playing one and two, while our players are ranked in the 40s and 50s on the computer," Wade said Saturday.

COMMERCIAL TIRE

WINTER

READY-SALE

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH & SAVE!

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	Sale Price	Save
P155/80R13 ww	40.78	8.49
P165/80R13 ww	43.32	9.03
P185/80R13 ww	44.42	9.26
P185/75R14 ww	46.92	9.78
P195/75R14 ww	49.09	10.23
P205/75R14 ww	51.49	10.73
P205/75R15 ww	53.21	11.08
P215/75R15 ww	54.79	11.42
P225/75R15 ww	58.54	12.19
P235/75R15 ww	62.40	13.00

BRIDGESTONE

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With Ice Compound

155R13 708P $38.95

	Sale Price	Save
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P185/75R13 LW	57.10	11.59
P185/75R14 LW	59.37	12.05
P195/75R14 LW	62.51	12.69
P205/75R14 LW	66.06	13.51
P215/75R14 LW	69.39	14.08
P225/75R14 LW	72.53	14.71
P215/75R15 LW	72.06	14.62
P225/75R15 LW	74.38	15.09
P235/75R15 LW	78.15	15.86

BIAS PLY SNOW TIRE

	Sale Price
P155/80-13 ww	30.11
P165/80-13 ww	33.04
P175/80-13 ww	33.92
P185/75-14 ww	37.20
P195/75-14 ww	39.26
P205/75-14 ww	40.84
P215/75-14 ww	42.70
P215/75-15 ww	43.19
P225/75-15 ww	46.68
P235/75-15 ww	48.58

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ALL WEATHER STEEL RADIALS

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P185/80R13	39.03
P185/75R14	39.45
P195/75R14	41.53
P205/75R14	43.13
P215/75R14	43.89
P225/75R14	48.36
P205/75R15	45.12
P215/75R15	45.83
P225/75R15	49.19
P235/75R15	49.95

NT 283 Steel ALL Weather Radial

40,000 mile tread wear warranty

FREE Replacement Road Hazard Warranty

	Sale Price
P155/80R13	41.02
P165/80R13	44.20
P185/80R13	50.62
P185/75R14	55.89
P195/75R14	58.17
P205/75R14	61.42
P215/75R14	63.78
P205/75R15	63.21
P215/75R15	64.18
P225/75R15	70.36
P235/75R15	73.16

BEST

BRIDGESTONE

SF402 Steel Belted All Weather Radials

40,000 mile tread wear warranty. Road Hazard Warranty

	Sale Price
P155/80R13 BW	45.16
P165/80R13 BW	48.68
P185/80R13 LW	59.61
P185/75R14 LW	61.07
P195/75R14 LW	64.32
P205/75R14 LW	68.52
P215/75R14 LW	71.39
P225/75R14 LW	74.60
P205/75R15 LW	71.37
P215/75R15 LW	74.12
P225/75R15 LW	76.51
P235/75R15 LW	80.40

COMMERCIAL TIRE

EXPRESS

TWIN FALLS	BURLEY	GOODING	BUHL
2030 Kimberly Rd.	320 Overland	621 S. Main	503 Broadway
733-8761	678-5651	934-5614	543-8885

Sale Prices Expire November 2, 1985

TWO FREE REASONS TO BUY A CAT BEFORE OCT. 31

The Cats go fast. Even before it snows. So if you want one, now's the time to say so.

If you buy before November, we'll sweeten the deal with a free jacket, personalized with your name. Plus a free gym bag.

So come in and wrap up the deal. And while you're at it, take a close look at our full line of Arctic wear and genuine Arctic Parts and Accessories.

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O'Grady surprises Tom Watson 1 up

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Mac O'Grady dropped an 18-foot-par putt on the 18th hole and upset defending champion Tom Watson 1-up Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship.

O'Grady, as he has done before, refused to be interviewed by reporters and declined to discuss his match with PGA Tour officials.

"He just played better than I did," Watson said. "He was 4 under for the day, I was 2 under.

"I thought I had a chance to send it to extra holes, but he made that long par putt on the 18th and that was it."

O'Grady, 34, also declined to be interviewed when he led through the first three rounds of the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas in May. He told tour officials at that time he had been misquoted in earlier interviews.

O'Grady, who made 17 attempts at the tour's qualifying school before gaining his playing rights in 1983, will play Jim Thorpe in semifinal action Sunday morning and Bob Tway will play Jack Renner. The winners advance to the final match Sunday afternoon with the winner taking a $150,000 prize.

Tway, 26, who upset Lanny Wadkins in first-round play, birdied the first four holes he played and eliminated Danny Edwards 6 and 5 in the quarterfinals. Thorpe beat Mark Wiebe by the same margin. Renner advanced with a 4 and 3 decision over Phil Blackmar.

In Seniors quarterfinals, heavily favored Peter Thomson of Australia hit his second shot into the water on the 18th hole and lost to South African Harold Henning 1-up.

"It was a case of David slaying Goliath," Henning said. "That man has been a Goliath on the Seniors Tour this year, winning nine tournaments."

Defending Seniors champion Gene Littler had to go to two extra holes before eliminating Jim Ferree 1-up. Lee Elder beat Gay Brewer 5 and 4, and Dan Sikes defeated Doug Ford 4 and 3 in the other Seniors quarterfinals.

Elder plays Henning and Sikes goes against Littler in Seniors semifinal play Sunday morning with the winners advancing to the final match Sunday afternoon.

O'Grady, a left-handed putter who has yet to win a tour event, reeled off consecutive birdies on the sixth and seventh holes and went 3-up when Watson missed the green and bogeyed the ninth.

O'Grady and Watson both birdied the 11th and 12th and Watson remained 3-down going to the 14th tee. Watson rallied with birdies on the 14th and 15th and cut O'Grady's margin to 1-up.

They halved the 16th with pars and O'Grady had a chance to close out the match on the 17th. But he missed a six-foot birdie putt and Watson stayed alive.

On the 18th, Watson put his second shot on the green about 25 feet from the pin. O'Grady found a bunker with his approach and came out to about 18 feet.

Watson missed his 25-foot birdie putt and O'Grady won the match when he holed his long par putt.

Doctor stunned Hagler plans to pursue match

NEW YORK (AP) — A physician's published comments that he was surprised Marvelous Marvin Hagler would go through with a scheduled Nov. 14 fight against John "The Beast" Mugabi were the result of a misunderstanding, co-manager Pat Petronelli said Saturday.

Hagler, who was examined at Brockton, Mass., Friday for a strain of the lower back, will leave Sunday for Palm Springs, Calif., and will train until the day before his undisputed middleweight title defense at Las Vegas, Nev., Petronelli said in a telephone interview.

Petronelli and promoter Bob Arum said Friday that Dr. Louis Abdu, Hagler's personal physician, had given the okay for Hagler to go ahead with the fight.

Then Boston Globe quoted Abdu as saying, "I'm flabbergasted" about the announcement that the fight would go on. "I don't believe it."

Abdu said the Pat and his brother Goody, a co-manager and Hagler's trainer, "appeared to agree with his assessment that the fight be delayed "and they felt he needed the extra time," the Globe reported.

However, the Boston Herald reported that (Pat) Petronelli then called Abdu and the doctor ammended his statement.

"What I meant was that I recommended to the Petronellis and Hagler that two weeks would be required for Hagler to get in tip-top shape, 100 percent," the Herald quoted Abdu as saying.

Petronelli said Saturday that the reporter for the Globe misunderstood Abdu.

"He meant two weeks from now, not that he (Hagler) would need two extra weeks," Petronelli said. "If the doctor had told us that he wasn't ready then there wouldn't be a fight."

"The doctor said he (Hagler) was 100 percent (recovered from the injury) now," Arum said Saturday in New York. "Whether he'll be in (fighting) shape Nov. 14 is between him and his trainer."

Hagler suffered the injury while doing calisthenics Oct. 11. He's done light exercises three or four times since, has been jogging and after the examination Friday put in a light workout, Petronelli said. "It was a little stiff."

It was believed a postponement would have pushed the fight back to next year and sidetracked a planned April 14 rematch between Hagler and Thomas Hearns based on both of them winning Nov. 14.

Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, will challenge James Shuler for the North American Boxing Federation middleweight title in a scheduled 12-round on the Hagler-Mugabi card at Caesars Palace.

USOC legitimatizes new Goodwill Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee executive board voted Saturday to work with organizers of the Ted Turner-inspired Goodwill Games, a move opposed by some who who said the USOC was being bypassed in its role as coordinator of amateur sports in the United States.

The games, scheduled for July 5-20, 1986, in Moscow, were dreamed up by Turner, the Atlanta-based media magnate, and are being organized with the help of The Athletics Congress, one of the governing bodies of U.S. amateur sports under the USOC umbrella.

At Saturday's executive board meeting, the board adopted by voice vote a resolution to appoint a committee to help the national governing bodies of the various sports planning to go to Moscow in "implementing their involvement in the Goodwill Games."

"The USOC has now abdicated to another entity and lost its birthright," said former USOC president Robert J. Kane, referring to the 1978 Amateur Sports Act which he claimed gave the USOC the sole right to represent the U.S. in international multi-sports competition.

"I think it's compromise that will help work things out," said Rex Lardner of Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc., which will televise the games.

"The USOC's birthright is to help coordinate and solve controversies and I think this was a positive step forward," said USOC President Robert H. Helmick.

Dick Hollander, one of TAC's representatives to the USOC board, argued that each national governing body is attending the Goodwill Games on its own, which is its right under the Amateur Sports Act. TAC represents track and field athletes.

"Not one NGB involved in the Goodwill Games was dragged in by any other body," Hollander said.

Howard C. Miller, USOC treasurer, called the sport-by-sport acceptance "a charade to avoid the legalities of USOC's responsibilities for coordination." Miller said the most "troublesome" aspect of TAC's agreement with Turner "is the recognition that they are the coordinating body."

"We're not sure in the future what we can do to protect ourselves against trespass by other organizations who are going to cleet to do the same thing," he said. "We're not sure who the next Ted Turner is."

Kane, noting that the USOC is a public body with open financial books, asked if the books of the Goodwill Games will be open.

TBS Inc. is paying $7.5 million to the Soviet sports organization, Soyuzsport, and $1.4 million to the Soviet radio and TV committee for television rights. TBS Inc. said it will split advertising and other revenue with the Soviet organizations.

In other business, the USOC executive board:

—Voted to appoint an 11-member committee to oversee the Junior Olympics.

Bears, Rams can tie NFL mark today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Chicago Bears overpower people. The Los Angeles Rams just win. Together, they'll be trying Sunday to do something that hasn't been done in the National Football League for 51 years.

Not since 1934, when the Bears and Detroit Lions did it, have two NFL teams started the season with eight straight wins. It will happen again if the Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers and the Bears beat the Minnesota Vikings, and it will also mean that two division races are effectively over at the midway point of the NFL season.

The game in Anaheim is the latest in a series that could also be called "The 49ers' Last Stand." The defending Super Bowl champions, 18-1 last year, have lost two straight to fall to 3-4. They could drop five games behind the Rams in the NFC West and would then be in trouble, even for a wild-card playoff berth.

"We're just mesmerized, scaching to find out what's wrong with us," says Coach Bill Walsh, who expects to have flu-plagued quarterback Joe Montana at full strength Sunday. "It's just hard to believe a team that's accomplished what this team has doesn't have confidence."

The Rams, meanwhile, can afford a loss. But they'd like to win this one to quiet the critics who contend their 7-0 record is built on lucky wins over second-rate teams.

"A lot of people who didn't think much of us keep hoping there'll be some way to get the Rams to fall apart so their predictions will finally stand up," says Coach John Robinson.

The Rams' latest win was a 16-0 decision over Kansas City last Sunday in which their offense, now ranked 25th in the 28-team league, accounted for just 184 yards, while the defense intercepted six passes and forced a fumble.

It's been that way all year — the Rams don't overwhelm people but they win.

The Bears, on the other hand, do overwhelm people. Most recently, it was the Green Bay Packers, 23-7 Monday night, in a game highlighted by the use of 325-pound defensive tackle William Perry at fullback in goal-line situations. Perry ran for one touchdown and cleared the way for Walter Payton on two others.

Chicago leads the league in points scored — 212, or an average of 30 a game. The Bears have allowed just 105 points, fourth best in the league. And they've made offbeat and trick plays — like the Perry switch — a regular part of their repertoire.

"We'll use him until they find someone bigger to put against him," Coach Mike Ditka says of Perry.

The Vikings, meanwhile, qualify as the NFL's comeback team of the year.

At 4-3, they already have one more victory than they had all of last season, and beating the Bears would give them a clear shot at a wild card — with the easier half of their schedule coming up.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Dallas, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Denver at Kansas City; Green Bay at Indianapolis; Houston at St. Louis; Miami at Detroit; New England at Tampa Bay; Seattle at the New York Jets; Washington at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, and the New York Giants at New Orleans at 4 p.m. EST.

San Diego visits the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

Seattle (4-3) at the New York Jets (5-2)

The Jets have not beaten the Seahawks in seven tries and may have trouble again if running back Freeman McNeil, who missed last week's 20-13 loss to New England with a broken rib, isn't ready. McNeil's backup, Johnny Hector, also has an injury — a broken bone in his hand.

The Seahawks, meanwhile, have looked like anything but the team that began the season with a good shot at being the AFC representative in the Super Bowl. But even after last week's 13-10 overtime loss to Denver, they're only a game behind the the Broncos and Raiders in the AFC West.

"All is not lost," says safety Kenny Easley. "We're 4-3 and still in the hunt. The important thing now is to go out at the halfway point of the season and be 5-3 as opposed to 4-4."

Washington (3-4) at Cleveland (4-3)

This could be dej vu for the Redskins, who lost 17-3 to the Giants last week and face a carbon copy of the New York defense. The Redskins, who depend on John Riggins and George Rogers to set the tempo, picked up just 69 yards on the ground last week and now face a defense that's second-best in the league against the run.

The Browns, who lost 21-20 to the Raiders last Sunday, are also No.2 in the league in rushing, but still are undecided at quarterback, where Bernie Kosar has started, the past two weeks in place of the injured Gary Danielson.

"I think they both have strengths ... and I feel confident that we can win with either one," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Denver (5-2) at Kansas City (3-4)

The Broncos are starting to force turnovers, which was the key to their 13-3 record last season. They had tive in the 13-10 overtime win over Seattle last Sunday, including an interception by Daniel Hunter that set up Rich Karlis' game-winning field goal.

The Chiefs have lost three straight and are unraveling off the field, where Coach John Makovic's get-tough, no-free-lunch policy has alienated some of his players. The Chiefs would be helped if quarterback Bill Kenney has recovered from the assortment of bruises that kept him out of the 16-0 loss to the Rams in which his backup, Todd Blackledge, threw six interceptions.

San Diego (3-4) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-3) (Monday night)

The Chargers are gradually getting their offensive weapons back — quarterback Dan Fouts returned from three weeks on the sidelines in the second half of last week's loss to Minnesota, and Kellen Winslow made his 1985 debut after a year away with a knee injury.

They may be just in time for Coach Don Coryell, who got a vote of confidence from owner Alex Spanos this week — but only for this season.

The Raiders are surviving minus Jim Plunkett and with Marc Wilson playing on one leg. But Wilson still managed a last-minute, fourth-down TD pass to beat Cleveland last week.

New England (4-3) at Tampa Bay (0-7)

Believe it or not, this is a breather for the Bucs, the only winless team left in the NFL, and probably the unluckiest. In the last three weeks, they've lost by a total of 15 points to the Bears, Rams and Dolphins, who have a combined record of 19-2.

The Pats ended the Jets' five-game winning streak last week with Steve Grogan at quarterback for the injured Tony Eason. Grogan returns for an encore this week.

Miami (5-2) at Detroit (4-3)

"I haven't quite figured this team out yet," Coach Darryl Rogers says of his somewhat schizophrenic Lions, who were bulldozed by Washington two weeks ago, then upset the 49ers last week. The Dolphins have been attempting to mold a defense but keep losing players to injury. They yielded 476 yards to winless Tampa Bay last week and rank 25th in the league.

Houston (2-5) at St. Louis (3-4)

The Cards have lost three straight, all on the road, and everyone's responsible. Neil Lomax, the NFL's fourth most effective passer last season, now ranks 24th, and a defense that had 51 sacks last year has a league-low 10, none in the last three games.

Houston may be giving the ball more to Mike Rozier, who ran for 75 yards in last week's 44-27 win over Cincinnati that broke a five-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh (3-4) at Cincinnati (2-5)

The Bengals started the Steelers on a three-game slide when they won the first encounter in Pittsburgh, 37-24. But Cincinnati's defense, worst in the league statistically, has been doing the team in lately. "We just weren't ready," Coach Sam Wyche says of last week's 44-27 loss to Houston.

New York Giants (4-3) at New Orleans (3-4)

The Saints were the victims in Atlanta's first win of the season last week, but the Giants specialize in losing to teams like New Orleans — they did it last season, 10-3. So despite a 17-3 victory over Washington last week, Bill Parcells has spent the week reminding his team of its shortcomings. "We've been covering kicks like the Pointer Sisters," he says.

Atlanta (1-6) at Dallas (5-2)

The Falcons are lucky they picked up their first win last week because Tom Landry is mad at his Cowboys, who lost to the Eagles 16-14. "We need to stop the big plays," says Landry, whose team gave up a 36-yard game-winning TD pass and 380 yards to Ron Jaworski.

Buffalo (1-6) at Philadelphia (3-4)

Other than Hank Bullough, who got his first win as an NFL coach, no one's happier that the Bills beat the Colts last week than Ron Jaworski, who had his best game as a pro in the win over Dallas that put the improving Eagles into contention. "The worst situation," he says, "is to play a team that hasn't got a win."

Green Bay (3-4) at Indianapolis (2-5)

Lynn Dickey, who missed most of Monday night's game with a hamstring pull, will be back at quarterback for the Packers, who were run over by a "refrigerator" last week. Every time the Colts look to be crawling out of the hole, they jump back in — they had only 191 yards in last week's 21-9 loss to previously winless Buffalo.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Annual Public Hearing on Senior Programs through The Older Americans Act for fiscal year 1986 will be held at the Senior Annex, at CSI on October 28, 1985 at 10:00 A.M.

PUBLISH: Saturday, October 19, Sunday, October 20, Saturday, October 26, and Sunday, October 27, 1985.

NOTICIA DE OYENDO PUBLICO

EL OYENDO PUBLICO Anual Sobre Programs Para Ciudadanos Viejos. Por Medio Del "OLDER AMERICANS ACT" Para El Ano 1986, Estara En Acavo En El Senior Annex, DE C.S.I. El 28 De Octubre De 1985 A Las Diez De La Manana.

PUBLISH: Saturday, October 19, Sunday October 20, Saturday, October 26, and Sunday, October 27, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 12th day of November, 1985, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SCOTT'S REFRIGERATION, INC. for a NON-CONFORMING BUILDING EXPANSION PERMIT. If granted, the permit would allow the applicant to enlarge the present facilities to continue with the presently established uses of light manufacturing and assembly of refrigeration equipment on property located at 502 Madrona Street, Twin Falls, and legally described as:

Lots 9 and 10, MONTGOMERY SUBDIVISION, and the North 157.9 feet of the East 85 feet of the West 180 feet of Lot 7 of SNYDER TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County; AND

The South 45 feet of Lot "D", EXCEPT the West 134 feet of the North 130 feet thereof, Lot "E", EXCEPT the West 134 feet of the North 130 feet thereof, Lot "F", EXCEPT the West 134 feet of the South 114 feet thereof; the South 177 feet of Lot 6; and the West 115 feet of the North 310 feet of Lot 7, ALL IN SNYDER TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The Commission will reduce its recommendations to writing and deliver the same to the Zoning Administrator. A further hearing will be held before the City Council pursuant to conditional notice of Public Hearing. The City Council may impose special conditions designed to lessen the impact of the proposed expansion on the surrounding neighborhood, and the decision of the Council shall be final.

DATED this 18th day of October, 1985.

/s/ Bill Wright
Chairman

PUBLISH: Sunday, October 27, and Thursday, October 31, 1985.

Twin Falls Storage, under provision of Idaho Code, 28-7-210, will sell at Snake River Auction 11-2-85 Stored Items of: Carolyn Lewis.

PUBLISH: Sunday, October 20, and 27, 1985.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1396 6TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday

1. Retriever X, male, brown.
2. Retriever X, female & male, black and brown pups.
3. Lab X, male, black.
4. Griffon, male, black.
5. Boxer, male tan & white
6. Beagle, male, brown, black & white.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up.

733-0860 ext 284

002—Lost & Found

Found male Sheltie, on Polo Line and Washington St. area around the 15 of Oct. No collar. May be between 4 & 5 years old. Describe him if he is yours. Call 734-0932.

FOUND: Small green box containing very old letters & pictures. Call to identify. 734-2276.

Lost large male gray and white striped cat. 438 Knotingham Dr. 733-1567.

LOST: Male Yellow Lab, wearing chain collar, lost on 10/17 East of Twin Falls. REWARD, 733-7954.

$50 reward for the return of a RED DINGO male, 11 mo. old, has long tail. Lost 10 miles S.E. of Jerome. Call days 733-1076, nights & weekends 324-8257.

003—Announcements

Too Many Citations? Accidents? - DUI
SR22's or Need Monthly Pay
Call Mary Bond, 734-5372
For Your Auto Insurance
Snake River Insurance Agency, 223 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces these new convenient hours. Mon.- Fri., 7:30 to 6:00. Sat., 9 to 5. 24 hrs., call 733-1812.

Want to learn oil painting, tole or canvas, classes beginning now— Call 734-3818, ask for Lenoa or Jan at the Talent Haus.

004—Special Notices

Help your Christmas budget by hosting an educational, guaranteed Discovery Toys demo. 324-8035, Susan.

Kathleen Carolyn Roberts we must dispose of your personal goods stored in our warehouse by November 1. Please contact Armour Anderson, 733-6081 or write Box 469, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

To my friend and relatives, Thank you for sharing your time with me on my 85th birthday. You made me so happy, you made me smile. I will cherish your cards, gifts and good wishes. A special Thank You to my children who hosted the surprise birthday party. God Bless all of you!
Jennie Hite.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Gay/Lesbian Christian Education Classes in Twin Falls the 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. For further details write: Metropolitan Community Church, 805 W Idaho, Suite 419, Boise, ID 83702 or 208-342-6584.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

HYPNOSIS HELPS 1000's Weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, nerves. Call John anytime (today), 324-7281.

Announcements-Real estate 006-030

HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR

3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.00

- October 25-31st
- Private Party Only
- $1 per additional line

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS

006—Personals

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage. Local or nationwide, no fee, donations only. Box 9020, TF, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

THE RELATIONSHIP PLACE: Private-confidential counseling for individuals, couples, families. 733-2044 or 733-1559.

THE WILDERNESS RAPE A Manifesto
On your local bookshelf.

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for your children. Friendship & Support. Call 324-3783, 733-3669 or 733-3214.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for warehouse/driver. Wed., Oct. 30th from 9AM - 1PM. At 161 5th Ave. So., Gem State Paper.

Aggressive sales person for inside and outside sales. Must have a broad knowledge of the building trades. Send resume along with reference and salary requirements to 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 705, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS TRAINEES
Learn to repair and maintain props and jets, receive excellent salary and benefits. Must relocate. H.S. grads 17-27. Call 1-800-547-8737.

BABYSITTER WANTED, for 8 mo. old. Mon. thru Fri., days. Call 733-1085.

BECOME an experienced milker, short, practical course offered. 733-3634.

Cactus Pete's has opening for person to work with the Executives. Typing, telephone, interface with Dept., Managers. Must possess experience and maturity to handle large variety of procedures and make decisions as needed. Word Processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel dept. 733-1214 ext. 152 for appointment. EOE.

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR for Alcohol & Drug Outpatient Program. Master's Degree & expedience required. Send resume to Boyd Sharp, 721 S.E. 3rd., Suite B., Pendelton, OR 97801. Salary Range: $19,812-$22,836. Only those choosen for interview will be notified.

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR for Alcohol & Drug Outpatient Program. Master's Degree & expedience required. Send resume to Boyd Sharp, 721 S.E. 3rd., Suite B., Pendelton, OR 97801. Salary Range: $19,812-$22,836. Only those choosen for interview will be notified.

COMPUTER OPERATOR —TRAINEES
Excellent salary and benefits. On the job training with full pay. Immediate openings. Must relocate. H.S. grads 17-27. Call 1-800-547-8737.

Construction Estimator with BS in Engineering helpful, but not necessary. Please reply to Box 1608, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. EOE.

Earn extra $. Sell Avon, special rates, free training. For more information call 423-5804 or 734-9256.

FARMERS-TRUCKERS
- SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
OCTOBER THRU APRIL

We need OWNER-OPERATORS to haul for us. We pay top rates. We handle all administration. Our traffic area is Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana. We have eight trucks and eight contracts available. So phone now, Gary, Port of Twin Falls, 208-734-0457.

LIGHT NURSING care for an elderly gentleman. Night shift, good salary. 934-4384.

Live-in companion for elderly couple, cooking, light housekeeping, medication references please. Call 734-5946.

Live in housekeeper and babysitter needed in Sun Valley, Id. References required. 622-7271.

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-2122 mornings or evenings.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

007—Jobs of Interest

MILKER WANTED 5 years experience required. Apply in person, 4¼ south, 3 west of Jerome, ask for Joel.

Need highly motivated success oriented sales people to represent us in the Magic Valley. Excellent financing and training avail. Call Donna weekdays 9-1 at 323-0355. EOE.

PART-TIME POSITION available, for responsible individual, at local contracting firm. Lotus software knowledge, and math background desireable. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 1747, T.F. Id 83303.

PRIOR SERVICE
Remember the 30 days vacation with pay each year, educational opportunities, medical/dental care? The newest prior service requirement list is now at your local Air Force recruiting office. Check to see if your eligible to return to Air Force Blue. For details call (208)342-0065 collect.

QUALIFIED barber or *cosmetologist* to work full-time or part-time with young progressive shop. 733-0835.

Sale clerk needed-experienced preferred. 32 hr. a week. Apply 7-11, 760 N. Blue Lakes. No phone calls please! EOE.

Sales Receptionist, 2 to 5 years direct sales experience? Available fifteen to twenty hours per week? Available some evenings and Saturdays? Career opportunity for mature individual. Call 734-0247.

The McAuley Home for Girls, located in Buhl, Idaho is currently seeking applicants for the position of executive director. The McAuley home is an 8-bed residential treatment facility for adolescent girls. The executive director is responsible to the board of directors and the home for administration, supervision, public relations, fund raising, and planning. Competitive salary based on experience, and education. Please send letter of application, resume, & list of references to: Florence Pierce, Rt. 3 Box 205, Buhl, ID 83316. Deadline Nov. 8, 1985.

TRAINEES
High school grads 17-27 needed to fill immediate positions. Training available in electronics, communications, engineering and more. Call 1-800-547-6737.

Wanted: 20 hour per week coordinator to help mental health clients at Twin Falls halfway house. Job description and applications available at Employment Service. Resume required. Application deadline November 5. EOE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Advanced EMT for hospital based ambulance service. Call 788-2222, Hailey. Ask for Ambulance Dept.

WORKING PARENTS, desire mothers helper, to care & fill all the needs of a 3 year old child. General cleaning & light cooking. Must be mature, reliable, non-smoker, non-drinker, religious & willing to become part of a caring family. Salary $100 a week. Will pay for transportation with a years commitment. Send references, picture & a detailed letter to: Mrs. R. Limato, 31 Brandon Road, Yonkers, NY 10704.

007—Jobs of Interest

RELIEF MILKER needed for Saturdays- Filer area. Call 734-7570.

008—Sales People

Salesmen needed in Twin Falls area for wholesale food distributor. Send resume to: Frontier Wholesale, PO Box 8696, Boise, ID 83707.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to A. A. Greene, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 798, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

007—Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

ALL OF 7th AVE. EAST, PART OF ASH & PART OF BLUE LAKES.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00—733-0931—or call Hope at 734-3055.

EXTRA INCOME

Interesting, permanent part-time work-interviewing door-to-door in Twin Falls County for the well known GALLUP POLL. Questionnaires include political subjects for the Poll plus consumer or other research. Weekend and/or evening work. No experience required and no age restriction for persons over 18, ideal for retired persons. You need only to be able to read well, talk with people and have a dependable car. $3.40 per hour plus a mileage expense. For a pleasant and rewarding source of extra income, send work experience, address and telephone number to: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 620, Princeton, NJ 08542.

OFFICE NURSE NEEDED

Experienced R.N. needed for full time position in the night clinic. 2 to 9 shift.

CONTACT
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho or Call the Administrator, 733-3700

CARRIER NEEDED

For Richfield, Idaho. Join our carrier team. Work one hour before school and have your afternoons free! Call the Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 or 436-0120, ask for Jeana.

007—Jobs of Interest

POSTAL JOBS

CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS
LETTER SORTING MACHINE OPERATORS
Official Title: Distribution Clerk, Machine
($9.48/hr to start)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier and Distribution Clerk, Machine (LSM) Examinations at the Twin-Falls Post Office as well as many other Post Offices in the 833 Zip Code Area when they are annouced. (Since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)

4½-HOUR WORKSHOP
Score 95-100% or Your Tuition Is Refunded!

NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of $18,532 plus benefits — with an accelerated step increase plan; men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.

This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many post offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn't enough time to prepare properly. By starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.

Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better; don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

WANT TO RELOCATE? We are publishers of The Postal Alert, the bi-weekly newsletter giving you postal exam dates nationwide. Only The Achievement Center provides this service. Learn how you can relocate to any area of the country you like.

- You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.
- You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

WORKSHOP TUITION — $40 (includes guaranteed 4½-hour Workshop, *The Carrier Guide to Postal Exams* (with 6 complete practice tests), a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, *"112 Important Steps for Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service"* Booklet, Follow-up consultation privileges, Achievement Award to high scorers and Practice Kit containing Six Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape). Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop. ANNOUNCEMENT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME.

Seating is limited, pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS
THURS., October 31st — 8:30 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6:30 pm
HOLIDAY INN — TWIN FALLS.
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N (Take I-84 to Twin Falls Exit)

For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS
Call Today — TOLL FREE 1-800-233-2545, Ext. 5663-B

CAN'T ATTEND? For The Postal Exam Workshop on cassette tapes, workbooks, and all workshop materials mentioned above — with same full money back guarantee — send $45 (plus $3.00 for shipping and handling) Send Orders to: The Achievement Center, 648 Union Street, Dept. 5663-B, Manchester, NH 03104. Charge Card orders will be shipped within 48 hours by phoning toll-free 1-800-233-2545, Ext. 5663-B. (Add $4 for UPS 2-day "blue label" service or $8 for Federal Express guaranteed 1-2 day delivery.)

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008—Sales People

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

Major appliance corporation expanding in Twin Falls area. We need 3 career-minded individuals for our management trainee program. Duties include hiring and training of office personnel, inventory and stock control, accounts receivable, advertising and marketing of new test products and developing new sales strategy. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. If you qualify you will receive $1500 a month after local training. Call now 733-5618 before Noon. EOE.

Summer is here and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

008—Sales People

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

We are a division of a major U.S. company that manufactures and distributes 15,000 items, automotive and truck replacement parts, high performance industrial fasteners, maintenance supplies, chemicals, key cutting machines, key blanks, plus many other lines.

We are seeking a sales representative in this area, who wants to obtain a secure, highly profitable and lasting position. A liberal compensation plan, bonus opportunity, established accounts, and an excellent on-going training program make this a lucrative and rewarding opportunity for a hard working, ambitious sales representative.

If you are tired of exaggerated "big money deals" and would like to get to work on your future with a solid base, talk with us.

For a confidential interview, please call:
EV COPE
(801)295-3815
Monday 9 am-7 pm
Collect Calls Accepted

If unable to call, write to: Fran Cate, 3499 Lakins Blvd., Eastlake, OH 44094.

CURTIS INDUSTRIES
A CONGOLUEM COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

WANTED: Sales Representatives. Self motivated individuals, 3 years experience preferred. Join a growing organization with a contemporary pay plan. Health insurance available. Fringe benefits provided. Apply in person to Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac GMC Truck, Mr. Gary Brown, 901 South Lincoln, Jerome.

007—Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

Harrison Apts.; Part of Filer; Part of James; 500 & 600 block of Jackson and all of Meadows Lane. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope, 734-3055.

2 ROUTES IN TWIN FALLS

First Route is on Caswell West, Bolton and Wirsching.

Second Route is on Meadows Lane, Academic and Campus Drive.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931 or call Debi, 734-7619.

008—Sales People

SALE

$15-$25K COMMISSION

- Are you bright, ambitious, & money motivated?
- Are you getting out of your present job what you are putting into it?
- Are you tired of travel, cold calls and night work?
- Do you have 2 years of direct sales experience?
- Do you want to work for the leader in its field?

If you answered **YES** to the above, we would like to talk to you. Dynamic leader in the automobile after market has a rewarding local sales position for you.

For more information and local interview appointment.

Mr. Ed Cole
Call Collect 206-754-8177
Monday Only — 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

010—Professional Services

BACK HOE SERVICE
$30 an hour.
734-4184 after 6 pm.

Family Portraits for only $5.00-16 X 20. For more information call 733-4014.

015—Babysitters

ALL AGES, Monday thru Saturday. Little Red School House, 8am-10pm. 734-9035

BABIES ROUNDUP Daycare. Exp and licensed. Hours 6am-6pm. Ages 6mos. to 4 years. Call 734-1320.

Babysitting in my home day or night. Bickel School area. Call 733-6968.

BO-PEEP CHILD CARE. Divided classes. Pre-kindergarten & kindergarten classes. Call 733-5097.

LOVING CARE for infants, newborn to 3 years in my Christian home. $6 day Mon-Fri. 733-6762.

Mother of 2 yr old would like to babysit in my home. I'm in the S. Blue Lakes area. Call 734-6012.

SAFE N SNUG 24 hour, 7 days per week. 0 to 6 years. Hot meals & snacks. Budget rates. Drop off & pick up to all schools. Call 734-1547.

016—Situations Wanted

HERD MANAGER or herdsman position wanted. Lifetime experience in all phases of dairy. Call 1-209-897-7565 or write 4390 Ave. 352 Kingsburg, CA 93631.

Housecleaning, dependable, experienced. References. After 6 PM, 734-5287.

Man & wife looking for ranch-or-milking-job-with house and wages. Understands milking machines but little experience. Good hard worker. Call 678-0092 or write to P.O. Box 1271, Burley ID 83318.

017—Business Opptys.

Capital Business Inv., 4696 Overland, Boise. 344-8434. Our business is selling businesses.

017—Business Opptys.

For Sale: Major Brand Tire Store. Very busy, purchase inventory and equipment, no blue sky. Respond to Box 537, T.F., Idaho 83303.

MANUFACTURER NEEDS REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

To establish a network of District Dealers Within Protected Territory.

YESTERYEAR LOG HOMES

FEATURING:
- Hand-hewn Rustic look exterior
- Flat Tongue and Groove Interior Look
- Solid 8" Uniform Logs
- New Contemporary Styles
- Custom Designs Available
- Commercial Building Available
- Protected Territory
- Unlimited Income Potential
- No Franchise Fee

REQUIREMENTS:
- Purchase Model Home for $14,000 to $20,000
- Meet our Standards
- Desire to Succeed

Call Mr. Turner Collect
704-932-0137
YESTERYEAR LOG HOMES
P.O. Box 1045
Mooresville, N.C. 28115

NEED OFFICE OR BABY SITTING in home? For rent, available Jan. 1, 4 bdrm home with lots of conveniences. Small house in rear w/baby & furnace. Well situated for downtown traffic. Good deal for responsible, well established people. Send application to Box 173, c/o Times-News, Box 548, T.F., ID 83303.

018—Income Property

10 Unit Apt Building — house on business zoned lot. Low int. terms, $108,000. 734-1379 or 734-0664.

020—Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans avail., any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem. Call 423-6200 after 6pm.

WE BUY CONTRACTS! We buy contracts, mortgage and trust deeds for cash. Any position. Any amount. Any place! Call collect 208-734-0367. Metropolitan Financial Serv., 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

023—Investment

Borrow against or sell your real estate contract, mortgage or Deed of Trust. TOP DOLLAR. Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

MAKE $500 on $2500 in 60 DAYS, against $15,000 security needed for business opportunity. Partnership possible. Guaranteed seller. Call 733-0834.

NEED CASH!! We buy Contracts, Mortgages and Trust Deeds for cash. Call Gina at Southern Idaho Realty, 678-1110 or write: Diversified Investors, P.O. Box 1048, Burley, Idaho 83318.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace. Low down payment. S. Park area. $29,500. Call 734-0526 after 5.

BUY IN WOODRIDGE FOR UNDER $140,000

Motivated Seller! Home is spacious and open with large rooms. This home has 4 bdrms, 2 lovely rock fireplaces with hearthstones, 2½ baths, solar heated swimming pool, fully fenced, well landscaped yard with sprinkler system and much more! Call Jane George for more information, 8448-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

A******A
VA HOMES
GOVERNMENT-OWNED
AVAILABLE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

$33,000, $600 down. Nice 3 bdrm home.

$61,000, $700 down. Extra nice 3 bdrm home.

Several others available, some with nothing down.

Call Linda Grover, 734-3683.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2008
A TOUCH OF CLASS

•Unique 5 bdrm, 2 bath Family Home at 366 Buchanan. Lovely family room with fireplace, hot tub, beautiful, large back yard with BBQ pit, fruit trees, log cabin. See This One! T4.

•Beautiful 4 bdrm home at Boehm Estates NE of Twin. Rec room, den, family room and many extras on a large lot with a view. T26.

•Exc. 3 bdrm, 2 bath Family Home. Family room, AC for summer comfort, large fenced back yard, deck for entertaining. Nice location in now subdivision. Now Reduced To $69,900. T17.

•Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home at 819 Ballingrude. Lovely open living area, lots of oak and ceramic tile, 2 enclosed decks, choice location. T24.

•Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2½ bath quality home in Woodridge Estates. Fireplace, deck, office, lots of storage space, on .92 acre. T30.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

AVERAGE $10 MONTH HEAT BILLS!! New 1450 sq. ft. super insulated home. Double wall construction, wrapped in Visquene. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, professionally decorated and draped. Beautiful workmanship, fully landscaped. $78,500. Call 734-0671.

Beautiful 3-4 bedroom brick home over 1800 sq.ft. newly redecorated, including new wax kitchen floor, plush living room carpet, AC, new water heater and water softener, large utility room, oversize family room, large easy care fenced yard with mature fruit trees, concrete storage shed and water rights including pump and pipes. Excellent location, 1 block to Sawtooth School and Mall. Quiet neighborhood. Lower interest rates makes this home affordable now. Asking just $50,000. Call 734-7131.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW!
This home will offer you and your family a "very" comfortable lifestyle just outside of town in a subdivision of prestigious homes. 1.25 acres beautifully landscaped. 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, lovely kitchen. Lots more, take a look! Call Tom, #451-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BEST PRICED Twin Falls brick 3 bdrm. Fenced yard, basement, covered patio, close to schools. Affordable at only $29,000 financing available, negotiable. Call George Haney, Century 21, Twin Falls, 733-2121.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.00

- October 25-31st
- Private Party Only
- $1 per additional line

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS

025—Instruction

AIRLINE CAREERS

Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and a career in the Airline/Travel industry. Join over 2500 Graduates placed with more than 90 Airlines.

A Special 2-hour Seminar will be conducted in this area at no charge for all those interested.

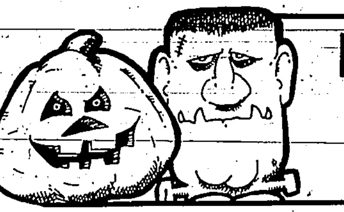
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
HOLIDAY INN
1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID
7:30 P.M.

Airline interviews are scheduled on campus during your training program!

Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver, Washington • St. Louis, Missouri • Ontario, California

Real-estate-Rentals 030-051



HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR

3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.00

- October 25-31st
- Private Party Only
- $1 per additional line

733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

030—Homes For Sale

DUPLEX Easy care brick duplex. Each unit has full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and carport. Let renters pay part of payment. $88,000

ACREAGE 10 acres in subdivision with excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, permanent mobile home plus lots of extras. $79,500

NEW LISTING Grand 2 story family home. 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Includes refrigerator, compactor, microwave, storage shed and RV parking. $145,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Alda Strong 733-0905
Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Wills 733-6562

For Sale, Rent or Lease: Large Family Home, no down pymt. *owner will carry* equity. $43,500. 1737 3rd Ave E. Call 733-2765

GET READY FOR COMPLIMENTS because everyone will congratulate you when they discover your good taste in home selection. Large slate entry, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, hot tub room and gourmet kitchen. Priced below appraisal at $98,700.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

PRICE FURTHER REDUCED TO ONLY $54,000
6 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Blue Lakes Mall. Shown by appointment.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227.

REPO: Spacious 4 bdrm, good cond. $34,000. $800 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

"GOOD ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST FINANCING" on this beautiful 3 bdrm home with family room on the main floor, full basement, gorgeous landscaping, close to schools and shopping. Just reduced to $49,500 and a steal! Call Jann Hutchison for your private viewing today.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Or 734-3373

HANKERING TO DO A LITTLE FIXING-UP
for a prime location? 4 bdrms, 1 bath, extra insulation, lovely living room with fireplace. All on ½ acre within walking distance to O'Leary. Priced at $46,000. Good assumable loan. Contact Gwen, #447-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Hugh 8 bdrm, commercial zone, steal. $45,000, $5000 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

HUNTERS SPECIAL! 2 on 1 lot! Rent income, $425, listing price $41,000 terms & owner says bring an offer! Call Lou at
GLOBE REALTY
733-2626
Or 734-3409

JUST LISTED
Choice location on this very attractive brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large storage areas in the basement. Also has a double garage, fireplace, central air and shake roof. Also included is a 1966 Pontiac Lemans Convertible in perfect condition at a price of $69,000. Ask for Lynn, #453-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BY OWNER lrg all brick quality home on 3 acres, S of TF, additional acreage avail. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, beautifully decorated & landscaped. Price dropped to $87,500. 734-1488.

LUXURY LIVING
In this beautiful, contemporary home with view, of the Snake River Canyon. 5 bdrms, extra large master suite, beautiful ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, underground sprinklers. Call Jann Hutchison for your private viewing today.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Or 734-3373

MAKE US AN OFFER! 5 bdrm, family room, large fenced back yard and more. Assumable mortgage, by owner. 734-2042.

Must sell: Owner transferred. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, 2 wells. Between Kimberly & Twin Falls. 4.7 acres. Reduced to $69,500, can assume loan of $30,500. Call eves 324-4272.

NEED SOME GROWING ROOM?
Wonderful, newer 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 level home close to Perrine School. Plenty of room for privacy with possibility of 2 extra bdrms in 4th level. Family room with fireplace and outside basement entrance, super assumable 10% V.A. Loan of $56,700. Asking $65,000. Don't Wait! Call Now! Gudrun at

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
734-1298

NEW LISTING
Very attractive home in a choice area. It is top quality and has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, both a living room and family room, all on one floor. Also has a large double garage with auto door opener, deck with hot tub and a beautifully landscaped yard. Price, $84,950. Call Lynn, #454-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW ON THE MARKET! GREAT FAMILY HOME!
Prime location-Sawtooth, O'Leary, 2,600 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms (1 with fireplace), steel sided, AC, sprinkling system. Listed for $85,900. Let us show you this fine home! Call Gwen, #446-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

● ●

ONE OF A KIND FOR HORSE LOVERS
Approx. 2 acres with 3 pastures, corral/arena, 2 stall horse barn with tac room, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, daylight basement, fantastic view of Sawtooth & South Hills. 2 West, 2 South & ¼ West of Hospital. $98,800.

LARRY JONES REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. East
734-9880 or 733-0328

BY OWNER: Attractive 1980 dbl. wide mobile home on permanent foundation in Villa Del Rio area. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, auto sprinkler & garage door, cedar deck. $39,000 or will work with buyer on Financing. 734-0276 after 6.

RUSTIC RANCH STYLE! city close, yet with a flair of country. Delight in the rustic atmosphere of the fireplace in family room adjoined by the warmth of the country kitchen. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living room, best of all is the $52,500 assumable VA loan at 10% interest. $62,000. Hurry-Call Now, Gudrun at

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
734-1298

● ● ●

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Assume low interest VA loan. Attractive 2 bedroom home. You'll stay cozy and warm with the excellent wood burning stove in a spacious living room. Full price $31,900. OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING so call now!.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

TRULY A DELIGHTFUL HOME
located in 3-M Estates in Jerome. Motivated seller will consider terms to qualified buyer. Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with pleasing floor plan. Close to golf course and easy access to Jerome and Twin Falls. Shop for crafts and hobbies. Call Jane George for an appointment to see this lovely home, #445-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T. F. Steel siding, garage, shop, carport, RV storage & dump. $42,500. 324-3404.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large lot, fruit trees, 24X32 shop. 10% assum. loan. 733-6102.

OWNER MOTIVATED
Must sell N. E. area custom built home. Appraised $83,000, asking $71,000. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, den, family room, many ammenities. 735 Rim View Dr., 734-9121.

"OWNERS MOVING AND ANXIOUS" to sell this lovely 3 bdrm home on 89x145 lot. Fully fenced backyard and lots of extras. Within walking distance to Robert Stuart Junior High and new Perrine Elementary. Reduced to $49,500. Call Jann Hutchison to see this great value today.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Or 734-3373

OWNERS SAYS-Must Sell Immediately! Super affordable, older, small 3 bdrm, fully insulated, new gas furnace. $15,000 with terms. Call George Haney, Century 21, Twin Falls, 733-2121

WHY RENT? INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%. FHA 235 financing available *on new 3 bdrm* homes in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer. Monthly payments as low as $306, with low down payments. Limited financing available. JACOBS CONSTRUCTION INC. 733-7900.

1 yr old home w/vaulted ceilings/skylights in living, kitchen, & master suite. 3 bdrm + full basement, oak cabinets & trim, redwood deck, double garage, central air. On cul-de-sac, near country living, benefits of nearby school & major park facilities. $5000 down w/ assumable loan to qualified buyer. Call Cindy 734-3197.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ½ acre, fenced yard. Immediate possession. Take over payments. 734-7334

3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, new carpet, large fenced back yard. A Place to see, then check out the assumable loan, $43,000.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Or Call, 734-1666

* *

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home featuring 1676 sq ft on one level. Family room with wood stove, Jennaire in kitchen, AC, double garage, sprinkling system, brick front, and PRICE DROPPED TO $64,500!!

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACREAGE
2 miles West of CSI. Attractive 3 bdrm, double garage. 4 bay RV or boat storage building with 20'x18' heated shop. 3 maintanance free acres in Rock Creek Canyon. 4 acres total. Assumable VA loan. Call 734-7134.

031—Out of Town

Gooding: 3 bdrm home with shop, wall to wall carpet, woodstove & gas, 3 lots. By Owner, $40,000. 934-4933.

SPACIOUS Brick home on 11 irrigated acres South of Buhl. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, woodstove, living, dining & family rooms, large kitchen & more. Attached 2 car garage, office, outbuildings. $100,000. Call Land Bank, 733-2577.

Trade House in Boise for house in Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, firepl, dbl. car garage, heat pump w/extra insulaton. Call Rick at Scotts Refrig., 8-5, 733-6530 or 377-1017 anytime.

1.67 ACRES at Murtaugh. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large machine shed, heated shop, 2 car garage with opener. Appointment to show

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North,
733-8227

2 Duplexes and 1 House, in Oroville, Ca. Would like to exchange $43,000 equity for Magic Valley house or income property. 702-752-3790.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

033—Kimberly-Hansen

034—Jerome Homes

Spacious ranch style home with all the amenities. Located on acreage near Jerome. Priced well below market. Assumable loan and owner will consider financing for qualified party. Call 678-9020 or 678-9586 eves. Jerry Hines, Broker, Century 21, Burley.

036—Real Est. Wanted.

WANT TO TRADE?
Young couple with large home 2 miles from Twin Falls, looking for a combination set up with TFCC water. 734-7700 or 734-6832 after 5.

WANTED Jerome area. 40 *Acres, 3 to 4 Bdrm home* with shop on lease purchase. Call eve's, 324-4707.

037—Farms & Ranches

CASTLEFORD
160 acres. TFCC water shares, gated pipe. Only $1500/acre. Call Jim at Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

Desperate! Quality 670 acres + range. Trades, offers. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

EXCELLENT northside row crop farm borders Snake River, 140 Acres. $182,000 terms. Call Jim Ritchie, 825-5671 or
WESTERN REALTY,
733-2365

ROW CROP AND DAIRIES. We have a large selection to show you! There is one that will meet your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227.

5.7 acres, old house, good barn, live stream, large loan, $32,500. 326-4858

640 acres dry land, small down or trade. Assume 7.5% contract. 324-3404.

$70,000 cash
ESTATE SALE
120 acres. Good 40 acres w/40 shares water. Very nice modernized home with big barn, corrals, & out buildings. 80 acres dry pasture B.L.M. grazing rights. Call now on this excellent offer, Village Properties Real Estate, Gooding. 934-8474 or Jim Wilkins 934-5414.

80 acres south of Filer. 73 acres crop, concrete ditches. 80 shares water. Call Land Bank, 733-2577.

80 ACRES
close in South of Twin Falls. Excellent productive ground, full water, concrete ditches. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, ½ basement home and cinder block shop. 30x48 machine shed, garage and corrals. $200,000 and terms.

140 ACRES
South West of Wendell. County Road on 2 sides. Center pivot solid set on 3 corners. $196,000 and terms.

EXCELLENT
402 Acre Farm North of Jerome. In good state of production. 4 bdrms, 2 story home, corrals, grainaries and machine shed. North side canal company water. $300,000 and terms.

75 ACRE FARM
2½ miles East of Castleford. Full water, raising hay, wheat and beans. $110,000.

40 ACRE FARM
South East of Castleford. Nice, all remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with steel siding, fireplace and garage. Machine shed, shop, corrals, full water and some gated pipe. Only $90,000.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

038—Acreage & Lots

Mobile Home Lots for sale. Adult & family subd.-city T.F. Util. Terms. 734-8943.

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
9.58 acres ready for your development ideas in the heart of Twin Falls best industrial section. Great for mini warehouses. Buy all or part. Call Jann Hutchison for your private viewing.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385
Or 734-3373

Will trade 1 acre building site in Snake River Canyon near Blue Lakes Country Club. 733-2800 or 734-3426.

5 ACRES w/building, septic, tractor and misc. farm machinery. $27,000. Low down pymnt. 734-7442.

039—Business Property

040—Cemetery Lots

2 lots Sunset Memorial Park, $300 each. Call 733-0941.

043—Vacation Property

Lot & Small Trailer for sale at Murphy's Hot Springs. Hunting, fishing, swimming, $5595 or offer. Call 543-5841.

SUN VALLEY TIME SHARE: Enjoy 2 weeks winter, 2 weeks summer, and 1 week autumn fun in a luxurious 3 bedroom condo on Elk Horn Golf Course. Very affordable. Call 1-356-4630.

044—Condominiums For Sale

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
For information on Condos call Mel Oppliger, 733-1011 or Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

045—Mobile Homes

A beautiful new Sequoia model home 24 X 56 3 bdrm 2 X 6 walls and loaded, on rented lot in Lazy J Ranch Sp. 76. List price $29,568. Sale at less than cost $26,995. and free skirting. Hurry!! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 733-8141

FOR SALE:
60x12' Trailer House. 3 bdrms. Call 733-3423.

Mobile Home tires wanted. Please call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

MOVING MUST SELL! 1982 Sahara double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shingle roof, wood siding, nice residential location or home can be moved. Assumable loan, $500 down or make offer. Call 324-3073.

MUST SELL! 14X70 Buddy, 3 bdrm w/4X10 tip out. AC. Set up Arrow R Park, Buhl. Axle & wheels. 734-5687.

NEEDS to be moved by December 1st. 1979 14x70 Broadmore, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, low down payment. Very low monthly payments with an assumable loan. 423-5740.

REPO
Very clean Marlette. Low down, low payments. All set up. Brockman's 734-3167.

Roomy. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, storage galore, family or offices, priced right. 934-5833.

10 X 55, 2 bdrm, all gas, new plumbing, $2000 FIRM. Call 543-8936.

12X40 Tamarack, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, washer, stove, fridge. $4500. Call 487-2610.

14' X 70' 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, set up in a Filer park. $6500. Call 733-1826.

14 X 70 Mobile home, with metal awning and new water softeners. Deck and roof included. $9500. Call after 6 366-7779.

1971 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 60 X 12, 3 bdrm, stove and refrigerator. $2900. 733-5198 or 733-3423.

1972 Diplomat 24 X 48, all electric, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, carport, in Adult section of park. 326-4382.

1973 BAINBRIDGE, 1 owner, 12X64, 2 bdrm, gas heat & water heater, $3000. Call 543-8017.

1979 ARTCRAFT 14x60', 2 Bedroom, large bath, gas heat, new hot water heater. Clean and roomy. Set up in Kimberly with 8' x 16' storage shed. $1000 down. Assumable loan. Call after 5pm, 423-6191.

1979 Fleetwood Sand Point trailer, 14' X 70', 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all appl. South West of Filer. Can stay at present location. Call before 8 or after 6. 326-4040.

1980 SAHARA, 24' X 56', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, heat pump, assumable loan, $214 per month. 536-6555.

1980 14 X 60 2 bdrm, Governor, exc. cond., set up at Sportsman Trailer Park. 326-5237 or 837-6390.

1984 BROOKFIELD 24x48', all electric, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, stove, unfurnished. Sacrifice $19,500. 825-5463.

2 Bedroom, 14x66', all set up in TF adult park. Sharp, immediate occupancy. Terms available. CARTER HOMES, 733-7568.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc. cond., 2 storage sheds, fenced yard. 438-5933 or 733-6516.

3 bdrm. Central mobile home, $3000. 423-4879 after 5

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

A cute 2 bdrm, with fireplace, 176 Rose St. N. $300. Call 734-9075.

Attractive 2 bdrm, with bsmt. $250 + $100 deposit. 733-9617 after 5 wkdays.

Hazelton-newly remodeled, nice 2 bdrm home, carpet, drapes & fireplace. 423-5104.

Large 3 bdrm house, 528 3rd St. N. $295 mo. + deposit. Stove & frig. No Pets. Call my office 734-8944 days or 734-7339 eve's

Mobile home, 2 bdrm on private lot. 2 people. No pets. Call 734-2050.

051—Unfurn. Houses

2 Bedroom, electric heat, newly painted, references required. $275 + deposit. No pets. 733-8058.

3 Bdrm, stove, refrig, 2 bath, $335 + dep & 2 Bdrm, So Park, $165 + dep. 734-0586.

A Buhl clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, heat pump, nice neighborhood. References required. $275 plus deposit. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371, eves. 543-5604.

A SAFE & QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bdrms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, appliances & fenced yard, available Nov. 1, $400 + $200 deposit.

AURORA PROPERTY MGT.
734-6347 or
Weekends & eves,
734-1465

Area of Lynwood 1 bdrm., at $180; 2 bdrm., at $260 + deposit & refer. 734-6338.

ATTRACTIVE, clean 1 bdrm. No pets, $160 per month. Call 733-5307.

BEAUTIFUL all electric, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, AC. Water, sewer and lawn mowing furnished. Adults, no pets. $400 month. 733-4888 or 733-2281.

Beautiful country home plus 5 acres for rent or lease option. 5 spacious bdrms, 3½ baths, large family room with wood stove, built in appliances, 20 minutes from Twin Falls. 829-5759 weekends or after 5 p.m.

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

Beautiful executive 4 bdrm 2 *bath, sunny family room,* wood stove, fireplace in master bdrm, basement, carpeted patio, fenced yard, storage units, high-tech furnace & AC. 633 Pierce. $435. 733-4807.

BRICK- 4 bdrm, ½ acre, horse corral. Near town. $450 mo. 733-7008 days.

BUHL 2 Bedroom home, all electric, cleaning and damage deposit. No inside pets. Call 543-5004.

CANYON RIM northside, 2 Bedroom home. Option to buy. 15 minutes from Twin. 733-0425 or 324-2680.

Country home utilities paid. New modern 3 bdrm, $425. ½ months FREE rent. Call 537-6574 or 543-5917.

Country home, 3 bdrm 1 bath, enclosed porch, carpet and custom drapes, available on Nov. 1. $300. Call 733-6750.

Cute & Cozy, smaller 2 bdrm. Ideal for responsible couple (preferred). 234 N. Washington, 733-8656.

Executive quality 3 bdrm house in country, $550 + dep. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

Extra nice all electric 3 bdrm; 2 bath home. Double garage. Fenced yard. $450 + dep. Call 734-9152.

Family Home! Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bdrms & bath on main floor. Full finished basement with 1 bdrm, bath & large family room with wood stove. Laundry room, shop and root cellar. Carport & garage with covered patio. Fenced yard with RV pad in back. AC, washer, refrigerator, Jenn-aire range, water softener. $450 month + dep., references required. Call 733-7884.

For rent 3 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, $400. 733-0886.

HAGERMAN: 3 bdrm unfurnished home, Malad Estates, 1½ acres, $325 + dep. References required. Eves. 466-8099, Nampa.

HOUSE IN WENDELL, 4 bdrm, 2 full bath, 16x24 family room, double car garage, lots of storage, pasture available. Call 536-6487.

KIMBERLY: 4 bdrm home, $250 month + $100 deposit. Call 324-7435

Large family home for rent. $350 + dep. Call 734-8413, or inquire at 1738 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, or call 733-2765.

Large 2 story rural house near Twin Falls, No dogs or large animals. 733-2071.

Must sell or lease this week: clean 3 bdr, 1½ bath, w/basement & garage. Fenced bacvk yard w/deck, near Lincoln School, $275 + $200 dep. Call 734-6345.

Nice clean 2 bdrm house in Filer, carpeted, gas heat, full basement, lots of storage, fenced yard. No Pets. References required. Call 829-5713.

Nice 2 bdrm house, 701 2nd Ave. E. $225. 3 bdrm. basement Apt. $175. Small one bdrm. home, 501 5th St. E. $150. 733-4157 or 735-2521.

Nice 3 bdrm w/yard. $275 + dep. 519 2nd Ave. W. Days 734-9466, eves 734-5163.

NICE 3 bdrm brick in NW Twin Falls. $350 mo. + $150 deposit; sewer & water included. 734-3296 after 6PM.

Remodeled 2 bdrm. Heat pump, apple, fenced yard, garden/irrigation water, well insulated, available now! Call George Haney, Century 21, T.F., 733-2121.

RENT or rent with option to buy. Cute 3 Bdrm house, fenced yard, in Perrine School area. $350 mo + dep. Darlene, 733-3994.

SMALL 1 Bdrm. Appliances, carpeted, no pets, $155 + deposit. Call 733-2733.

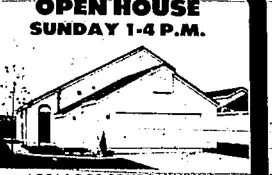
Twin Falls-2 story home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, close to shopping centers. $400/mo. + $150 dep. Refs. required. Call 423-6146.

Unique cedar home, cathedral ceiling, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, loft. Avail. Nov. 1. $375. Call 734-1512.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bdrm home, fenced yard in nice neighborhood. Adjacent to excellent schools. Non-smokers, non-drinkers, with 2 girls. Excellent references. Relocate November 1-15. Filer-Twin Falls area preferred. Reply to Box K-73, c/o Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 208-376-9072.

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUMS
255 & 261 Los Lagos Drive
An exciting new concept in "Rain Tree Country." Offering condo style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers and maintenance are included along with an array of attractive features. North of Pole Line & N. Washington.

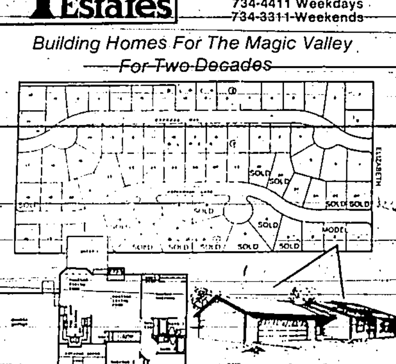
raintree
Twin Falls' Finest Builder
734-9660 • 734-7277

029—Open Houses

WELCOME TO Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST NEW HOME BUILDER.
734-4411 Weekdays
734-3311 Weekends

Building Homes For The Magic Valley For Two Decades



SUNDANCE
627 Aspenwood Lane
Turn East on Elizabeth Off Eastland and LOOK for the Flags

MODEL OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 4
Monday thru Wednesday 4 to 6

030—Homes For Sale

— PRICED TO SELL —
3 Bedroom · Brick River Frontage Home In Burley Area. 1750 Sq. Foot. Double Car Garage, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Two Patios, Circle Drive, Shop And Storage Unit.
450 E. Hwy 81 • Phone 678-3771

MR MUNROE ROBIRTS

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335
John Robirts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

New Listing & look at the features! 1004 sq. ft., newer roof, steel siding, air conditioner, 62'x150' lot, sewer & water hook-up for R.V. newer carpet in kitchen, single car garage, basement, curtains, drapes & range. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice. $30,000.00.

Northeast location: 1604 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, range, dishwasher, disposal, water softener, refrigerator, fireplace, sprinkler system and top it off with HOT TUB on luxury patio setting. Has assumable 11½% loan at $68,745. See this one. $89,000.00.

Large metal shop on small acreage. Has irrigation water, comfortable 2 bedroom home with wood stove and gas heat. Only $26,500.00.

Price reduced for 20 acres in Filer area. 28'x64' 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Will sell mobile home and five acres separately for $50,000.00 or all for $70,000.00. Call John.

No rocks on 445 acre farm located East of Hansen. 4 nice, modern homes, feed-mix mill and feed lot for 400 head. All waste water is used on the property. Machine shed and shop, 6000 ft. concrete ditch, 5500 ft. gated pipe. 2 domestic wells connected together. $1,000,000.

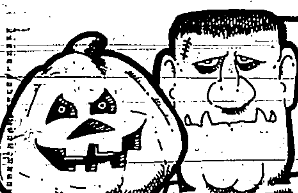
Assume an existing I.H.A. loan and with an affordable down payment or possible trade for equity, you can own a new 3-bedroom home only 3 blocks from town in Buhl. Nice yard, patio and quality interior with pleasing colors and efficient floor plan. Only $44,500.00.

Owner-Operator Business $110,000.00: Due to ill health, owner has listed Zippy's lube and wash in Buhl. This business is 3 years old with the structures and equipment all new in '82. All steel building, 3 bays, well lighted & heated, attractively located on corner lot with plenty of off-street parking. Call office for more details.

Roger Clark 543-6060
Roxdring Miller 543-6661

Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

Rentals-Farmers' market



HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR

3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.00

- October 25-31st
- Private Party Only
- $1 per additional line

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS

051—Unfurn. Houses

Well maintained 2 bdrm home, w/gas heat, stove & refrigerator. $250 mo. + $150 dep. Call Randy at 734-0400 days or 734-2477 eves.

1 bdrm home in Jerome. Small 2nd bdrm upstairs. Range & fridge. $150/mo. + dep. No pets. 324-5986.

2 bdrm house in country. Fireplace, quiet, No Dogs. $300 mo. + $300 dep. Call after 5:30 733-3641.

2 BDRM Home with family room. W/D hookup, fenced backyard with storage, refrigerator and stove, gas heat. $285 + $145 deposit.
PMC, 733-5555

2 bdrm., stove & frig., W/D hookup, garage, drapes. $250 + dep. 733-6169.

$255 P-40 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, water & trash paid, off-street parking and back yard. 351 2nd Ave West. Evans Property Management. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North. 734-1401

3 BDRM HOME In Buhl. $220 + $125 security deposit. Mugroe Robirts, 543-8808.

3 bdrm, W/D hookup, fenced back yard, car port, oil heat, $325. Elizabeth Blvd. Call 324-4858 after 6 pm.

3 Bdrm, 1 bath, util. room, bsmt., fireplace, drapes, carpet, carport. $300 + $175 dep. 303 Locust. 733-6340.

3 bdrm on 4 acres-$200. Also 2 bdrm mobile home-$200 733-1359.

3 bdrm., family room, fireplace, large yard, fine location in Kimberly. $350 + $150 dep. 423-4891 eve.

3 BDRM HOUSE 7/8 mile South of Kimberly. $300 + $200 dep. Call 733-7945.

3 BDRM Brick Home. Range, oil heat, garage, W/D hookup, $325 per month + $165 deposit.
PMC, 733-5555

3 BDRM HOUSE. W/D hookup, gas heat, range and refrigerator included, $250 plus $125 deposit.
PMC, 733-5555

3 BDRM on President Street. Fireplace, basement, garage, fenced yard, stove & refrig. Available now. Call George Haney, Century 21, T.F., 733-2121.

3 BDRM, double garage, 1/2 acre, room for large garden, carpets, drapes, gas heat, 321 Filer Ave, available Nov 1. Call 733-2513.

3Bdr, 2 bath, double car garage, all kitchen appliances furnished, very clean. $400. a month plus deposit & references required. Call 734-1465.

$325 P-28 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, fridge, stove, large yard, full finished basement. Evans Property Management. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North. 734-1401

$350 P-52 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, carpet, drapes, fridge, stove & yard. Evans Property Management. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401

$430 P-24 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, stove, double car garage near college. Evans Property Management. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North. 734-1401

5 BDRM. Fenced yard, large garage, winterized, 2 blocks to High School. Available Immediately! Call George Haney, Century 21, Twin Falls, 733-2121.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean 1 bedroom, walking distance to town and store. All utilities except elec. $200 + dep. Call 733-3647.

Excellent Neighborhood-Neat Studio. $190 complete, non-smoker. 734-7105.

FREE RENT & UTILITIES in exchange for a live-in companion for evenings only. Call 734-0306.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

Nice 1 bdrm apt. No Pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E.

Twin Falls and Murtaugh, non smokers, eve.'s 6-8. 733-7359 or 733-4989.

1 bdrm studios. $135 & $145. 125 5th St. E., 734-1379 or 734-0664.

1 bdrm, furnished bachelor apt. in Twin Falls, good location. Clean & easy to heat. Call 543-6621 Buhl.

1 bdrm, $160, near Safeway in Twin. Call 326-5373 eves. or leave message.

$125 P-40 Large studio apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, all electric, water & trash paid. 351½ 2nd Ave West. Evans Property Management. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North. 734-1401

2 Duplex and 7 kitchen apartments. Complete w/ cable TV. $50-$70 per week. 1201 Kimberly Rd, 733-6284.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A large brick apt. complex, stove, fridge, water, sanitation & free heat furnished. $170 & $190. 833 Shoshone St. 733-6586 or 733-4998.

A nice 1 bdrm, laundry and storage, newly painted, 228 3rd Ave. N. $210. 734-9075.

A REAL NICE 2 Bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, all carpet, drapes. Water and sewage paid, electric heat. 319 3rd Ave North #2. $245 + deposit. 733-6657.

Available 10/28, all electric 2 bdrm duplex; $250. 1357 S. Washington. 733-1148 eves.

CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, all kitchen appliances, W/D hookup, automatic garage door, desirable location. See to appreciate. $315 + $150 dep. 733-3909 or 734-3058.

Country apartment, new kitchen, 4 bdrm, utilities paid. $350. ½ month FREE rent. 537-6574 or 543-5917.

CUTE, WARM, COZY AND CLEAN.
Is how you describe our 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apartments with air conditioning, fireplaces, all kitchen appliances furnished. Water, sanitation and yard care provided. Adults preferred. $350 per month + deposit.
AURORA PROPERTY MGT.
734-6347 or
Weekends & eves.
734-1465

Filer-1 bdrm, $160 + deposit. Gas heat, utilities except elec. furn. 326-4865.

For Rent Nov. 1, 3 bdrm duplex, w/stove, dishwasher & garage. 241 Crestview. $350. Call 734-8182 or 678-1725.

FREE CABLE NOW at Northview Manor. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. $175, $225 and $265 + deposit. Range, refrigerator, water & sanitation furnished. Laundry & parking. No pets. 733-0740. 11 AM - 6 PM. Monday - Friday. 1322 Washington St. N. Manager's Apartment.

Immaculate 1 bdrm Apt with drapes, stove, W/D hookup, lots of storage, AC, gas heat. $225 + $120 deposit.
PMC, 733-5555

JEROME: All electric. 2 bdrm duplex. Includes stove & refrigerator. Utility area in each unit. Garage. No pets. $275 month + $150 deposit. Now available. Call 324-5940 or 734-7538.

Looking for A Studio? Call Three-C Property Managers 734-5858

LOVELY 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, drapes and carpet furnished. Security building plus elevator, laundry facilities. Across street from Safeway and close to downtown. These are for people 40 or older who are on low income. Rent according to your income. Adults only. E.H.O. Call 436-0176 for an appointment.

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS, has 1, 2 bdr apt. available Nov. 1. Prefer the mature discriminent adult. Total security including parking garage. Call 733-9300 for further information.

MODERN 1 and 2 Bdrm apartments. Appl furnished. Close to shopping. All util except electricity. $192-$222 per month. Equal Housing Opportunity. 324-3464.

Nice 2 bedroom duplex. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, carport. $250 plus deposit. Three C Property Managers 734-5858

ONE & TWO Bdrm: Garden Apts. According to income. $167- $190. Rancho Verde Apts. In Wendell. Partly furnished. Call Property Mgt. West, 536-6244.

REMAINDER OF OCTOBER RENT FREE
(To help our new renters with their budget.) 1 & 2 bdrms, quiet luxury, all amenities, most utilities.
LAUREL PARK APTS
176 Maurice St. North
734-4195 or 734-1401

Roommate Needed. $175 per month + deposit. Utilities paid. Call 733-3453.

STUDIO APT., 415 3rd Ave North. Stove, refrig. & utilities included. $145 + deposit. Call 733-5767.

TOWNHOUSES. 1 bdrm, w/ loft, 1½ bath, dishwasher, stove & refrig. Fenced back yard. $300 mo. + deposit. Twin Falls Bank & Trust. 733-1722 ext. 241.

1 BDRM APT. Stove & refrigerator, gas heat, $150 plus $75 deposit.
PMC, 733-5555

1 BDRM. Basement Apt. stove and refrigerator. $175 month. Call 324-4482.

1 Bedroom basement apartment. We pay heat and water. Partially furnished. $175 month. Call Jane or Bonnie at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water & sanitation furnished. $135 plus deposit. Three C Property Managers 734-5858

$190 PTH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet. All electric. Water paid. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North Evans Property Management. 734-1401

2 BDR DUPLEX, garage, W/D hookup, dishwasher, disposal, stove, frig., all elec. N/W Twin Falls location, water and sanatation furnished. No pets. $400 per mo, plus dep. Nelsons, 733-1120 or 733-4148.

2 Bdrm Townhouses for rent and/or sale. Range, refrigerators, W/D hookups, fenced in back yard. Washington Park Townhouse. 734-2307.

2 Bdrm Brick Duplex. Electric heat, W/appl., W/D hookup, garage & extra storage. Close to hospital. $275 + Dep. No pets. Adults preferred. 734-8100 after 6.

2 bdrm, 1½ baths, College Meadows condo. No Pets. Appliances furnished. $275 + dep. 733-8465 after 5 PM.

2 bdrm duplex, stove, fridge + large basement. $225. 1615 7th Ave. E. Call 733-1148 eves.

2 bdrm basement apt. $150 + deposit. No Pets. Call 734-8511 or 733-2211.

2 bdrm duplex, wood stove, garage, fenced yard. $275. 635 Eastland. Call 733-1148.

2 Bedroom apartment. 357 6th Ave North: We pay heat and water. No stove or refrigerator. $340 month. Call Jane or Bonnie, at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

2 Bedroom Duplex, appliances, utility room, carport. $235 month. No pets. Call 733-1221.

2 BEDROOM 4 plex, near Lynwood. Water & garbage paid. $255 mo. 733-0753.

$245 PTH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, carport and fenced yard. Pay 1/2 all utilities. 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North Evans Property Management. 734-1401

3 Bedroom Duplex with stove and refrigerator. 1105 and 1109 Blue Lakes Circle. $265 per month. Call Jane or Bonnie at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

056—Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. $125 per month, $50 deposit. Call 733-8305.

WANTED female roommate, to share 3 bdr. apt. furnished, near college, come by 202 Falls Ave West Apt. 2.

057—Mobile Home Rentals

Clean furnished 2 bdrm, carpeted, storage shed, quiet location. No pets. Call 734-6167.

Extra clean, cozy, freshly painted, carpeted, quiet loc., neat neighbors, most utilities, no pets. 733-8234.

GOODING. 2 Bedroom mobile home. $175 month. 3 Bedroom mobile home. $195 month. 837-6172.

WENDELL: 3 bdrm, $165 month + $75 Deposit. Call 536-2205 or 536-6134.

Wendell, 3 bdrm mobile home. 1½ bath. References required. No pets. Call 536-6134 or 536-2205.

12x 48, 2 bdr, furnished, includes washer and dryer, no pets, dep[illegible] references. Call 326-4382

2 BDRM Mobile Home located at Skylane Park #134, Refrigerator, stove, $195 per month + $150 deposit. Wills Inc., 734-4411.

3 bdrm, 2 bath. exc. cond., 2 storage sheds, fenced yard; references required. 438-5933 or 733-6516.

3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 acres. Avail. Nov. 1, #350 + deposit. Call 734-1432.

058—Office and Business Rental

Key location Jerome, util. furnished. Priced right. 324-2336 days 324-5719 eve.

NEEDED someone to share office space and secretary. Call 733-2323 or 734-7570.

NEW OFFICE for Lease or Sale. Excellent location. Call 733-2090 days or 734-5824 evenings & weekends.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, North Plaza Offices. 9 ft. x 16 ft. Utilities furnished. Contact J-U-B Engineers, Inc., 800 Falls Ave., T.F. 733-2414.

PRIME OFFICES. Across from Albertson's & Doshier & Holley Realtors. 734-2922.

Prime retail space available, 2000 sq. ft., Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Call for more information 734-1550.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. $200 per month. Call Globe Realty, 733-2626.

Professional Office for rent, excellent location, 415 Addison. R & R Investments, 733-0106 or 733-7849.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
On Blue Lakes Blvd N. Professionally decorated in earth tones. Plus or minus 2,500 sq ft. All utilities included, ample parking, every convenience, within walking distance.
733-2282

058—Office and Business Rental

058—Office and Business Rental

Excellent Retail/Office Spaces Available
438 sq. ft. to 19,600 sq. ft.
Ample Parking
Will Remodel to Suit
Lynwood Shopping Center
Phone 733-2282

058—Office and Business Rental

Beautiful new Office Space for rent. Excellent location, across from Lynwood on Filer. Call Ag-Land Real Estate, 734-5380.

Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave Suite 1020. Small Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft. each with or without secretarial or telephone. Answering services, utilities furnished, lots of parking. Call 734-8211.

059—Condominiums For Rent

College Meadows 2 bdrm condo. $295 + $100 dep. Days 733-1076. Eves. 733-9089. Available 11/1.

Condominiums Rock Creek Gardens. Safe, secure, private community. Call 733-5214 after 5 PM.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Dock high cement block warehouse, 2400 sq ft. 400 sq ft office & restroom that can be heated. 733-3836.

RV's, boat & trailer storage, inside in Twin Falls. Call Vern at Doshier & Holley 734-2922.

4-WAREHOUSES SALE OR LEASE, T. F. Offices, docks & trackage. Low down. Owner will carry. 324-3404.

066—Mobile Home Spc.

Space for trailer or mobile home. Nice adult park, near shopping center. 734-5782

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

SOFA & Love Seat, floral pattern. Very good condition. $600. Call 733-6908.

Antique (1912) Brunswick pool table. 3 section slate bed, very good cond. $500/best offer. 734-5310 after 6.

Antique wooden butter churn, $300. Brown naugahyde, recliner, $40. Electrolux floor polisher/carpet shampooer, $50. Childs desk, $10. Wooden lawn swing, $100. 733-0554.

Asgrow Seed Co. has several small buildings for sale from good to poor condition. Must be sold immediately. Call 326-4321 or 733-2667 8 am - 4 pm.

BAR SIZE Pool Table slate top. $100 or best offer. Call 326-4288.

Bicentennial fireplace insert, heavy brick lined, $395. Emergency spare tire for 1985 Ford Tempo or Topaz, $30. 733-7682.

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
Lynwood Shopping Center
Thurs-Sun. 9-6
TOYS ARE HERE!
Hardware
Houseware
Automotive
Sporting Goods
Weekend Specials & Special Items

Calf waterers, Richie electric. Short railroad ties. 4 L-78-15 tires. Honda 90. Couch, recliner, rocker, & hanging lamp. See at 416 12th N., Buhl. After 5 on weekdays.

CERAMIC tile tub surround. Tile, glue and grout. $139.95; Kohler plumbing products, 20% off. The Bathroom Store, Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes. 734-4187.

CERAMICS-CERAMICS
All the items in the Studio of the late Dorothy Vauk are for sale. Prefer to sell as a package. $975. Must see at 218 DuBois, T-F. 734-4116 10 am to 8 pm. Oct. 25-28.

Commercial hemstitcher machine & power stand, $99.50. Call 324-2958.

CONST HEATERS, 75 and up, 500 gallon gas tank on stand, $225. 423-4441.

CRAFTSMAN 3.7-18" chain saw for sale, $250. Sears air compressor, 1 horse power, $200. Call 733-4049.

Darling 4 X 4 playhouse built solid like a real house. Pitched roof windows, wallpaper & carpet. Perfect Christmas gift for your little girl, $235. 934-8296.

Electric stove, good cond. Free standing pedestal type bathroom sink/faucet, like new. King sized waterbed w/drawers, com. 543-5595.

Gas furnace, 8000 BTU, very good cond., $200; Blond Hamond electric cord Organ, $150; 21" Quasar color TV + decorative cabinet w/doors. $250. 734-1639

GENERATOR 4000 Watts, dual voltage, new, see at Waite Electric Co. 255 2nd Ave. E. or call 733-1901.

Here's your chance to own a FLORAL SHOP. Complete inventory. Everything must go. Will negotiate! 324-4911.

METAL LATHE, 12 In. X 36 In., used 3 hours, with gun attachment, $2200. 35 ton press, military type, $500. Milling machine, 48 in. table, vari-speed, used very little, $4500. Call 536-2321.

MILLING MACHINE. 1 horse power, 12 speed, Morse Taper head; $750. 326-4675.

MOVING SALE! Nice electric stove, fridge/freezer, new Timberline free standing, burns wood & coal, auto. lawn mower, painting, roll bambo drapes. 324-3200.

Must Sell! 3 Electric typewriters. 1 double bed, new cond., $100. Small util. trailer, perfect for 4 or 6 cyc. car, $250. 678-1754.

Nearly new Sears tread mill. New $135/will sell for $85. Call 324-2626 after 5 pm.

Need Ideas for Christmas? How about a full length mink coat or stole, wool coats, costume jewelry or purses? Call weekdays after 7:00 PM, week-ends after 10:00 AM. 543-5802.

Never used Wood Master planer, jointer, & molder. Complete w/16 piece dit set. Call 934-8327.

New Echo 660 chain saw, 1 month old, $300. 734-8278.

New Levolor mini blinds. Length 34½, width 68½, white. Call 734-4030.

Olympia electric typewriter. Mita 900 D copier, Sears upright freezer. 734-7074.

Palettes. 150 used 4 way, 40X48", hardwood palettes. Call 733-3065.

Phase converters; converts single phase power to 3 phase. Rotary phase converters ½ price. Hodder Electric. 733-1699.

POOL table for sale. Like new. $500. Call 326-4013.

SALE! 25% SALE! TROY-BUILT TILLERS. Guaranteed LOWEST PRICES. We're well stocked at GARDEN COUNTRY in Burley. TROY-BUILT proven best & American made. While they last 25% 678-0226.

Schwinn 10 spd. $100. 3 pr. skis w/bindings. $12 ea. Size 10 ski boots $15. 733-5231

Sears 230 AC welder for sale, never been out of the box. $115. Call 536-6650.

SEARS Rototiller for sale. 8 HP, runs great $125. Call 734-9278.

Set of wrought iron hinged gates, 11' wide X 8' tall. Like New. $125. 734-9077.

Stereo console, w/reel to reel + tapes, $125. Black & white Portable TV, $20. Beautiful house plants, $10 ea. Large N-Gauge train lay out. $300. Paul, Id 438-8208.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture-dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493. 2116 Fourth Ave. E Twin Falls.

TROY BUILT TILLERS-BEST DISCOUNT NOW PLUS REBATE. Lay away. Deferred payment til 1-15-86. No interest. Financing available Garden Country in Burley. Call collect 678-0226.

Two mobile phones, Johnson Company M.T. 574 VHF Radio Phone and #300 Callmaster Handset. Set up for Min. Bell phone system. Units are in good working condition and sell for $3,000 each new. Asking $1,700 each. Call American Real Estate 734-5650 or 733-0057

WASHER & DRYER, apt size. Exc cond. $200; Large desk, $75; Recliner, $50; Misc household furniture. 733-0425 or 324-2680.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone Street South, T.F.

2 ton engine hoist, cherry picker type, hydraulic, new cond. Call 366-9914.

One call — we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931

068—Computers

FOR SALE: Apple Imagewriter Printer and other assorted software for all computers. 734-5078.

NEW Commodore 64, disc drive, monitor, printer, soft ware. $500. Eve's, 678-5334.

069—Camera Equip.

WILL PART OUT: Nikon FE black. Lenses. Multiplier, filters, $250 for all. 326-4577.

070—Wanted To Buy

Bee boards wanted. Will come to you. Call collect. 465-5280. Ray Odermott.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. Call 733-8593.

Cash for all forms of gold & silver, Sinclair & Company Precious Metals 202 Shoshone St. East 734-4567.

CASH PAID for good condition mobile home. Not a dealer. Call 837-6172.

Serviceable mobile home, 14 x 60-70 ft. Cash or assume loan. Call 934-5118.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers. Call 734-4944. The Gillilands.

Wanted Letter quality printer adaptable to Commodore 64 Computer. Call 536-8650.

071—Wanted to Trade

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today, 733-0931.

072—Antiques

ANTIQUE Oak roll-top childrens desk and chair. $100. Call 324-7584.

MONARCH kitchen wood stove, exc cond. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-8596.

Round oak table, $400 w/4 chairs free. 733-3801.

073—Sewing & Crafts

Like new portable sewing machine, exc. cond., has several stitch designs. Button hole sewing, blind hem, darning and embroidery features. Call 734-1641.

Replacing zippers, hems and waists, specializing in men's suits, and general sewing. 734-3553 after 6.

074—Musical Instruments

BUNDY Trumpet, good condition. Make offer. Call 733-5736.

Thomas Spinet organ, 2 key boards, peddles, rhythm. $250. 934-8695 eve's.

Violin w/case, bow, $120. Hawilan steel guitar, books, $100. 2 beautiful Mandolins w/cases, 1-$80, 1 "Potato Bug" Gourd shaped, $125. Call 733-0554.

Wurlitzer Spinet piano, $1200. Call 733-0886.

Wurlitzer console piano, just 2 yrs. old, sold new $2395, sacrifice $1200. 733-7205 days, 734-4315 eves.

076—Office Equipment

Continuous forms burster; turn crank; neatly stacks. Will burst single forms fast. Call 733-4449 for more information.

IBM Typewriter & Printing Calculator for sale, Call 733-8606.

Magnetic sign making machine, paint, magnetic tape, tempt plate and all accessories including cutting equipment. New $6500 will sell for $5000. For information call 934-5964.

SharpFax dry copier. $295. Call AAMCO 734-6425 or 734-9033 eve. or wkends.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from $99.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 453 Main Ave E.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS 733-7111.

Sanyo VCR, Beta recorder, brand new, $195. Hailey. 788-4921.

078—Furn. & Carpets

Brown Rocking Recliner. Excellent condition, now $149. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

CARPETS, excellent condition. 9x12 gold, 12x12 blue and tan pattern. $125 each. 734-1590 after 7pm.

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Complete twinsize extra long bed, only $118. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Double bed; Chest of drawers; Dresser with mirror. All for $200 or best offer. Call 733-1182.

Girls French Provincial bedroom set; bed box springs and mattress, dress & mirror, night stand, desk & chair. $400 for all. Would consider selling desk & chair separate. 886-7666.

Kitchen table and chairs, green plaid loveseat, antique writing desk, roll top desk. Call 734-7074.

Must sell to settle estate! 8 ft. sofa, 2 piece bdrm set. All in exc. cond. 733-1660.

Solid Maple double pedistal desk, only $129. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Wood dinette set, $100, 6 week old bassinet, $40. 733-2551.

079—Appliances

Brown Frigidaire refrigerator, $100. Call 423-5760, eves. or weekends.

FREEZER for sale, white, runs good, 10 C.U. FT., $185. Call 733-1859.

HOOVER APT SIZE, washer and dryer, good condition, reasonable. Call 829-5795.

Like new deluxe Sharp Carousel push button microwave. Call 733-1660.

SEARS deluxe refrig. 20 cu. ft. dbl door, w/ice maker, $195. 324-5033 or 324-4971.

WANTED TO BUY
Student needs used appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, elec. ranges & microwaves, working or non-working. Reasonable. 733-0107.

Washer, $125. Dryer, $95. Range, $130. Refrigerator, $130. Mini washer, $175. Mini Dryer, $125. or $275 for set. Adams Appliance Clinic, 310 2nd Ave. E. 734-7199.

Whirlpool front load portable dishwasher, $75. Call 733-2551.

15 cub ft Chest Freezer with lock & key, now $199. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

3 year old Frigidaire refrigerator, $400. Call 733-5784.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

Carousel Fireplace, now $99. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

JONES stove with cooking oven. Used 2 seasons, exc shape. $250. 324-7584.

LANGE solid cast decorative wood stove with dark green porcelain finish. $500. Call eve's, 678-5334.

NEW Chromalox baseboard heaters. Will sell for 30% under wholesale. Call 1-627-4111 ext 2417

082—Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!
THIS WEEK SPECIALS
This is just a small parcial listing of our Specials. Come in and see all the rest of special priced Mtls. 1st portion of add is for any amount purchases. (12½ gauge, American Red Brand Barb Wire, $26.95 per roll); (Exterior rabbited door jambs, $13.50 per set); (8x9 storage barn with floor & shelves, $350); (Wood mouldings, prefinnished & regular, 50% off list); (#16 Framing Nails, $14.95 for 50lb ctn); (#8 Framing Nails, $15.95 for 50lb ctn, American made); (5' treated drive posts, 95¢ ea); (Cedar sawn and handsplit 24", heavy shake shingles, $33.95 per sq); (1¾" solid core fire code ext door-Birch, Oak, Magh. or Ash, 36" only $39.95 ea or 32", only $34.95 or 30", only $20 ea); (Interior house doors, any size, any type, $16 ea.); (Int. door jambs with door stop, $4 set.) Following Special Prices are for ea or M bd ft in unit purchases. (Redwood RL 2x4, 15¢ per running ft); (Redwood 2x6-8', 144 pc units, 30¢ per running ft); (Cedar 1x12 old, 1x12-8' & 10' C, $120 M bd ft); (Various Lumber $100 M bd ft, this includes 6' cedar fence); (Cedar ¾"x8" RL chanel rustic, $248 per M bd ft); (7/16x12"-16' primed hardboard, cottage lap SDG, $180 per M bd-ft or $2.88 per pc); (9 sq Cedar Handsplit shake, $30 per sq); (1x6 Cedar yard fence, only 22¢ ea); (6" round 8' posts, $2.35 ea); (7" to 8" Juniper, 7' posts, $1.50 ea); (40 pc units, 4"x12' white textured ceiling board, $3.99 per sheet); (1 Coast Fir Timbers to 24' long, only $200 per M bd ft); (16 pc-½ 10'½ Plywood, $6 per sheet)

Disp.	Lgths	PC	Price
2x4	8'&Studs	100	...$ .65ea
2x4	KStuds	220	...$ .57ea
2x6	KStuds	100	...$ .89ea
2x6	8'	128	...$1.32ea
2x2	8'	60	...$ .44ea
1x2	8'	750	...$ .14ea
2x4	10'	150	...$ .99ea
2x4	12'	100	...$1.19ea
2x4	14'	100	...$1.39ea
2x4	16'	100	...$1.59ea

(2 M bd ft 1x8 to 16' Pine Chanel Rustic, $125 M bd ft); (Surfaced 2x6 Coast LBR 10'-12'-16'-18'-20', $225 M bd ft); (2x4-12-14' & 16' Canadain LBR, $185 M bd ft); (Standard & BTR Fir, 2x8-8, 2x10-8 or 2x12-8, only $219 M bd ft); (Split Cedar Posts, rails or stays, 40¢ ea); Exterior Glued Plywood 2nds, ½" 4x8, only $5.89 ea or ¾" 4x8, only $8.99 ea); Wood Mouldings in Hyster Lifts, 75% Off! List Price.

FORT HARNEY'S LUMBERS QUITTING BUSINESS SALE SPECIALS
6½ miles East of T.F., Hwy 50 near Interstate 84, Exit 182. HOURS: 12 noon till 5pm, Mon through Fri, Call 423-5516 let it ring!

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing. Channel Rustic V-groove. White Pine, Corral lumber, Poles. D.P. Lumber 324-8120.

Special rough lumber, $220 to $240 per thousand. Call 326-4089.

083—Garage Sales

3 Family Sale! Sat. 10am-4pm. Sun 12noon-4pm. 390 Buchanan. Furniture, kitchenware & lots of bargains

Having YARD SALE Sat and Sun from 10-4pm. Clothes & some furniture. 1428 8th Ave. East. Off of locust.

Indoor garage and Estate sale. Misc. office equip., hunting, fishing equip., something for everyone. 639 2nd Ave. S. Sat & Sun. 9-5.

Lenkner, Michener has a paved parking lot & 10 speech therapists who over bought so their having a sale, with everything from clothes to a pail. 9-5, Sun., Oct. 27, cold or hot. 493 Eastland Dr.

RENT A TABLE at The Agape Christian School Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 16, 9-5 at 181 Morrison St., TF. Call now 734-3693.

086—Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the semi, in the round, or split & delivered. I.P. Pine, 733-3266 or 733-4613.

Box kindling, $2. a box. Will deliver. Call 734-2683 before 8 am or after 5 pm.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Order before winter sets in. Call 423-6153.

FIREWOOD by the semi load, call now for the best price of the season! Mike Buel at J&M Enterprises, 423-4680.

Pine, or Fir Cut split and delivered, $85 a cord. No calls after 10 pm. 837-4778.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD! I.P. Pine. Cut, split, & delivered Call 324-7563.

WOOD FOR SALE
Call 326-4034
or 543-6940.

088—Variety Foods

APPLE CIDER
Pressed fresh daily, $2.00 per gal. In Buhl, 1 mile West on Deep Creek Rd. from Joe's Blacksmith, then 1½ miles South.
Pheasant Run Orchard
543-8317

Apples, premium quality, all varieties. Kelley Garden Center, 734-8518

APPLES, all varieties available: Red & Golden Delicious, Winter Bananas, Romes, Jonathons, Pippins.
Shields Orchard,
543-6962

APPLES FOR SALE
JENSEN'S ORCHARD
3 miles north of Hagerman, Roman Beauty, $6 per bu; Red Delicious apples, $6.00 per bu; Apples are graded and polished. Bring containers.
837-4879

APPLES FOR SALE: Jonathon, Red and Yellow Delicious, $5.75 a bushel. CALL 324-4184.

APPLES, ready at Akland Orchard. Red and Golden Delicious, $2 bushel-you pick or $4 picked. Other varieties available. From Southeast corner of Buhl 2 miles E., 4 N., 1¼ E. Bring containers. Call 543-6083.

BEST FISHING in the Magic Valley. No limit. By appointment. Call 543-5004 or 543-6987.

DELICIOUS APPLES. Hail damaged. $2.00 per bushel. Bring own containers. In Buhl, 1 mile west of Deep Creek Road from Joe's Blacksmith, then 1 and 1½ miles south. 543-8317.

Jonathon apples, $6/bu. Red Delicious, $5/bu. Picked: Kimberly, 423-5085.

JONES PRODUCE
Winter squash, storage onions, red potatoes and russets. All $10 per hundred. Delivered door to door. Call: 324-3490

090—Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE: black, purebred cockers, 12 weeks old, 50. 654-2201 or 678 2178.

AKC black Labs, amateur field champion sired. 12 weeks. Started with birds. Call 324-4560.

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, liver & white, born 10/9/85, good hunters. Call 324-3618.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR, good hunting dogs, professionally trained, $300. Call after 5PM, 324-5553.

AKC Registered Golden Retriever Pups for sale. Days at 436-3584, eves. 436-6682.

AKC Registered party color Cocker Spaniel puppies, assorted colors, excellent pedigree, good show prospects, and ideal pets. 8 weeks on Nov 4th. 436-4679.

Attention Hunters! AKC ChesapeakeBay Retrievers. Started w/pigeons. 733-7458

Beautiful pure bred Persian kittens. $100. 734-1760.

BLACK & tan Coon Hound. Free to good home. Female. 1½ years old, spayed, all shots. 324-4047 PM.

BLACK COCKAPOOS, 12 weeks old, mother registered white poodle, father registered black cocker spaniel. $65.00. Call 654-2201 or 678-2178.

Cow dogs with True Grit, bred to work cows-most dogs run from. 734-0487.

FOUR Siamese kittens, Seal point and Blue point mix. $35 each. 733-4459.

FREE friendly female part Chesapeake, needs loving country home. Call eves. 734-3269.

FREE kittens, really nice, house broke. Call 324-8382.

FREE: 4 cute pups, 8 wks old. Good markings, shepard type. Call 733-3625.

MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS
Boarding & Training
Gun Dogs & Puppies
Twin Falls: 734-8484

NEW PUP or KITTEN? Free physical, fecal exam, and starter pack. The Animal House, 733-9634.

Parakeets & Cockatiels, locally raised. 253 7th Ave East or Call 733-6954.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

Purebred male Pekingese, 1 year old, $50. Call 438-5522.

Reg. Cocker Spaniel puppies, shots, 9 weeks old, $75. Call 543-6157.

Registered German Shepherd puppies. Evenings or wkends. 432-5317.

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies, 2 males, 1 female, registered. 423-4879 after 5.

1½ year old purebred male Airdale. 733-2651.

5/8 Wolf, 3/8 Dog. Born September 11, all male pups. Call 324-5063.

092—Auctions

Internal Revenue Service Public Auction Sale. The following personal property will be sold at 631 Broadway, South Buhl at 1:00 p.m., November 8th.
1 Realistic stereo system; Gondola Package, shelving; 1 Sweeda Cash Register; 1 Gilbarco Cash Register; Price & Building Signs; 1 Hussman Ice cream cooler; 1 9-door walk-in cooler; 1 2-door Masterbilt Freezer; 1 Swamp Cooler; Check out Counter; Driveway Lights; 4-drawer Filing Cabinet; Metal Desk.
The property can be inspected between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. prior to the sale at the above address on 11-8. For more information, contact Dal Lawson, Revenue Officer, 801-524-6663 (Salt Lake City, UT).

Internal Revenue Service Public Auction Sale. The following personal property will be sold at The Filer Super Quick, Rt. 2, Filer, Idaho at 10 am on 11-8-85.
Sweeda, Litton Cash Register; Household Burglar Alarm; Compressor, Dayton; 1 Milk Cooler, Schafer; Duo Term Oil Stove; Wizard Citation Electric Stove; 1-6' Ladder; 1 Fire Extinguisher; 1 Desk; Driveway Lights; 2 Display Shelves; 2 Chairs; Price & Building Signs; Counters; 1 Dayton Air Compressor; 1 Schaffer Milk Cooler; 1 Citizen Calculator.
The property can be inspected between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. prior to the sale at the above address on 11-8. For more information, contact Dal Lawson, Revenue Officer, 801-524-6663 (Salt Lake City, UT).

Farmers' market

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 3 miles from Jerome. By bale or ton. Call 324-5027.

16 tons of good quality 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. $65 per ton. Call 324-7259.

Approx. 9 tons of '84 hay, $45 per ton. Call 733-6377.

Certified cotton seed, by the semi load, competitive price. Call 543-4365.

Feed, labor, land and facilities available for winter feeding-cows or yearlings. Call 352-4240.

FOR SALE: 1972 Peterbilt, 1978 Merritt grain trailer, Trailmobile flatbed, 1977 Massey Ferguson 285 with loader. Hay loader built on 2 ton truck. Call 934-4036.

FOR SALE: 1st cutting hay, $60. Call 543-5992.

FOR SALE: Hay, approx. 25 tons 2nd & 3rd cutting together, $58 a ton. 423-5229.

FOR SALE: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & oat hay, by bale or ton. Plus 500 bales of straw. Also Fall pasture for 40+ head of cattle. Call 324-5943.

Good clean straw, 3 string and 1 ton bales. 734-5359.

GOOD QUALITY Hay, first cutting. Call Clark Hereford Ranch, 543-5843.

Good quality 85 1st cutting hay, $60. 1st, 2nd & 3rd 84, reasonable. Call 655-4306.

Hay, 40 tons, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings, 1985 crop. $60 & $65. Call 423-4456 after 5.

HAY FOR SALE. 100 tons plus, 2 string or round bales. $60 per ton. 352-4251.

HAY FOR SALE: Call 324-3533.

Hay for sale! 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, $60 per ton. Call 326-4386.

Los Caballeros Ltd. is now purchasing grain corn. Further information 352-4240.

Now buying high moisture corn. Straw wanted. 6AM-8AM or after 5 PM, 543-4800.

Second and third cutting hay for sale. No rain, $60 and $65 per ton. 326-4076.

WE SERVICE and calibrate hay and grain moisture meters. Idaho Instrument, 624 4th Ave West. 733-5636.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting hay about 50 ton. Call evenings 886-2921.

1st and 2nd cutting hay. Any amount and can deliver. Call 733-5891.

100 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prime alfalfa. Sell small amts. 7 N/¼ W. Jerome. 324-5082.

30 sacks mixed grain, $2 per sack. Pig feed. IH Manure spreader, $275. 733-5795.

40 tons 2nd, 20 tons 3rd, no rain. Call 326-4130 eves.

400 ton first crop hay, 300 ton second crop, 4000 bales of straw, 80¢ ea. 823-4664.

400 tons first cutting alfalfa $60/ton; 1600 tons 2nd cutting, barn stored. Call 837-6602 or 837-6313.

098—Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT: Dairy barn and corrals for 200 cow capacity. Will rent with or without house. 324-5041.

099—Pastures For Rent

Want to rent fall pasture for 75 head of stock cows. 324-3185 or 324-2007

WANTED pasture for 60 head of Heifers. Call 829-5174 or 829-5018.

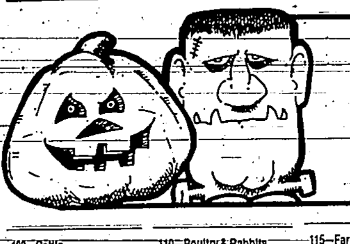
WANTED: Pasture for 15 horses. Call after 5pm. 324-8218.

320 ACRES of Siberian Wheat Grass for summer grazing. Call 837-6383 eves.

100—Livestock Wanted

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0931.

Farmers' market-Automotive



HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR

3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.00

- October 25-31st
- Private Party Only
- $1 per additional line

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS

102—Cattle

12 HEAD of registered Jerseys $700. Call 326-4858.

Armour buying station slaughter cattle bought. 8 a.m. Tues. & Thurs & Sat, 3½ W, ¼ S, Jerome. Don Harris, 324-3099 or 324-5860.

Border Collie puppies for sale, $50 ea. Excellent stock dogs. 536-6400.

BULLS-Reg. Polled Herefords, superior blood lines. Roy Jesser, 733-1267.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7800.

COLOSTRUM-fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-3438 or 324-5688.

DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves (bulls & heifers). Call 536-2189.

DAY OLD CALVES, for sale. Colostrum fed. Excellent Holstein herd. 324-7208.

Family Guernsey cow with calf, $600. 324-2060.

For Sale very good short bred and open Holstein Heifers. 324-3704.

Texas Longhorn cows. On November 2 at the Twin Falls Sale. I'm selling 10 head of young bred cows due to calf in Feb. For more info 322-1943, Boise.

Young Registered Polled Hereford bull; Price Negotiable. Call 432-5466 before 9 am or after 7 pm.

4 HEAD REGISTERED PUREBRED LIMOUSIN cattle. 2 heifers ready to breed, & 1, 4 yr. old w/bull calf. All are well bred and excellent type. Will sell with papers for little more than sale yard prices. Call 324-2903.

46 Milking and 14 dry cows. Would like to sell as a herd. Call 886-2660.

60 head of nice big top quality Holstein Springer heifers. Call 734-5123.

103—Dairy Equipment

LOADERS Need to update? Several makes and models avail. David Steed &Associates 734-2713.

1,000 gallon Dairy King milk tank; 2,000 gallon bulk milk tank. 324-7435 or 324-4055.

104—Horses

5 year old papered Palomino gelding. Beautiful confirmation. $900. Call 733-9177.

3 year old Arabian, chestnut mare, started and a quiet disposition. 734-0973.

Appaloosa gelding, 6 years old, make offer. Call 543-6535 after 3:30 pm.

GOOD childrens pony. $100. Call 324-7584.

Horse Breaking, Training, Boarding, Riding Arena. Buy & sell horses. Tink Jones 324-8031 or 423-4029.

HORSESHOEING
Jerry McCormick
Call 536-6460

HORSESHOEING
Joe Carpenter
733-4040

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93 Livestock. PH, 733-6055.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE snow white Welsh gelding pony. Excellent for small children. Very gentle. Call 734-1224 or 423-6362.

POA 2 yr. old, broke to lead, gentle, $67.50. Large gelding, ride & pack, gentle, $265. Call 543-5371.

Rocky Mountain Equine Center. Registered quarter horses for sale at all times. Boarding and training. Call. Pat McCarty 324-3532.

Starting October, riding lessons, practice cuttings. Individual lessons by appointment. Horses for sale. Boarding and training. We specialize in cutting and reining. Silver Tree Farms, 734-0973 or 734-1960.

We are having an auction November 2 at 1:00 PM

Take your pick! 3 Registered Quarter Horse mares. 8 year old, ridden in 4-H, $800, 3 year old, Lad Leo filly, 2 year old, Aforethought grandaughter, make offer. 438-2182.

15 yr. old mare, used for barrell racing, pole bending and ranch work, still plenty of go for young racer. Priced to sell! 788-2722 eve.

2 AQHA childrens horses, 8 years old, guaranteed for children. 788-3348, Bellevue.

2 year old, ½ Arab Bay Gelding, gentle, friendly, $300. Copper bridle, $25. Good saddle, $150. 733-0554.

4 year old Appaloosa mare, $200. Call 934-5833.

105—Horse Equipment

Kiefer Built-Year end sale, 15 to 30% off all stock left. Aluminum-gooseneck-pull-equipment-RV's-campers-cars. Farmers Exchange 837-6294 or 837-6250.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles! Vickers Western Stores 733-7096.

2 horse tandem axel Irwin trailer. 5 good tires. Fully enclosed. $1600 cash or down and take over payment. 934-8567 after 3:30.

106—Swine

Weiner pigs for sale. Joe Kippes. Call 543-6597.

Weiner pigs for sale, Duroc and Yorkshire cross. Call 934-4076.

110—Poultry & Rabbits

Rabbits, bunnies & cages. Dwarfs, Lops, Dutch, New Zealand & CA. 326-4367.

Year old Leg Horn Hens for laying or stewing, $1.25 each. Call 324-4193.

112—Irrigation

CEMENT DITCH
Repaired
Bailey Pipe 733-4013

Gated & underground pipe. Custom fabricating, pipe repair & pipe trailers. We don't have thin walled pipe, JUST QUALITY! Amoth Irr. & Supply, 1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777.

Hastings Gated Pipe, Alum, PVC & underground, 30' pipe trlrs. Mathers, 6 mi south of Kimberly. 423-5847.

IRRIGATION PIPELINES
Install, PVC, Gated
Bailey Pipe 733-4013

NEW, used once only submersible pump, 20 HP, 230 volts, 3 phase. Best offer. Call 788-4494.

SOLID SET SPRINKLERS, $27 per joint, 3 corner solid set, ¾ mile of 6" mainline. Call 536-2321.

10¾" O.D. 3/16 wall, used steel pipe, torch cut ends, spiral welts, $3.50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, off I-84, Exit 168, Jerome Idaho or call 324-2142.

330 3" solid set, sections $27 ea, or less by volume. Double sided valve openers & etc. Call 837-6456.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies

AIR COMPRESSORS
Ingersoll Rand 1-30HP
Up To 50% Discount
CATE-IDAHO EQUIPMENT
208-232-7001

WANTED: Used feed bunks. On skids preferred. Call 324-8622.

114—Farm Implements

2-FREEMAN 200 Hydraulic balers, '81 and '84. 1-970 Case tractor, cab and air. Call 324-3773 or 324-8620

DISK SALE
JD 12' 110 Disk
Eversman 12' Disk
IHC 20' 470
JD 18' 6" 220
JD 18' 6" 235
JD 12' 4000

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT
733-1545
Roger Newton 733-2684
Jim Stammerjohn .. 734-2544

Farm-All H tractor, with loader, $500. 734-9278.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 466 Baler, clean
JD 4440, PS, 1486 hrs.
JD 2020, 1900 hrs.
IHC 140 4 BTM Plow.
IHC 145 Hydraulic reset 4-BTM plow.
IHC 510 24x6 Drill
If We Don't Have It-We'll Find It!

SOUTHWEST EQUIP. CO.
733-1545

Pat Parks 733-4675
Jim Stammerjohn .. 734-2544
Roger Newton 733-2684

For Sale used parts, JD 4430, 4020, 4010, 3010, 730, Buying disabled John Deere Tractors. Goetz 423-4247.

INTERNATIONAL 966 Diesel, gear drive, w/cab, renewed cond, reasonably priced. Call 432-6691.

JD 4440, PS, cabin air, IH, hydro-100, Case 2390, JD, 6600 bean and grain combine. Will trade Bill Loughmiller. 733-5781

MASSEY FERGUSON, 6-row, 63-C corn head, excellent condition, field ready. 733-8458.

MF 50 Diesel, fine machine, $2900; A.C. HD7 crawler, with 10' hydraulic dozer-try it! $3100; Oliver 77 all hyd, loader, runs great, $990; Hydraulic ½ ton dump dead trailer, $295. 837-6456

Must sell 1982 Hesston 6450 Swather w/cab, air conditon only 300 hr, exc. cond, $8000. 532-4517.

2 Hesston 1014 hydro swing swathers, duals, good cond. 78 model $3900, 81 model $4900 or both $8000 423-6242 or 733-5917.

FOR SALE:
66 Gleaner E & 330 Corn Head. Call 536-2070.

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

115—Farm Work Wanted

CORN HARVESTING four machines and trucks. Can travel easily. LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8458, 326-5280, or 326-4181.

CUSTOM GROUND WORK, 4 bottom plow-plowing: 21' disk-disking: rower harrowing and 30'-triple K. Call 324-8620 after 6 p.m.

Custom plowing-any size job-w/ no NH3, Mike Gott or Dan Gott. 733-0199, 423-6368 or 737-1637.

Custom plowing and swathing, serving S. Idaho and N. Nevada. Call Alan Kunkel, 537-6840.

GROUND WORK
Hydraulic Reset Plow and Heavy Disk with Harrows. Call 423-5603

MANURE SPREADING
Call Bower Custom Farming. 543-4725 or 543-8974

MANURE HAULING
Call Ben Heidemann
423-4269

115—Farm Work Wanted

All ground work. Corn Chopping, Corn Threshing, Bale, Swath, Manure Hauling. Will travel; 543-6886.

Recreational

120—Aviation

1981 Cessna 152 T; 1550 TT. Nav comm, transp. & A.D.F.. This aircraft in excellent condition. $12,500. Would consider a lease back and give free lessons. Call Rex Wood 734-4969 eve.

121—Boats & Access.

All the best buys are at Magic Valley Marina. Buy now at cost on all 1985 boats and motors and be ready for the 1986 Boating Season. Trade ins too also winterizing. HURRY!! 2½ miles west of the hospital 733-6141

Choice 16½ ft. Gregor aluminum fishing boat. Can have jet or prop drive engine with Dilley trailer. New would sell for $4500, fall closeout $2995. Century Boatland, 299 West Addison, 733-5070.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

16' Polar Craft-bass boat. 85 Merc, power trim, thruster plus, aqua meter depth finder, dual batteries & gas tanks, live well, easy loader trailer, top condition, $5000 firm!. 324-3128 or 324-4378.

122—Sporting Goods

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE

50-70% OFF
Open Thurs-Sun
9-6

Hooks	$6c
Fishing Lures	66c
Salmon Eggs	77c
Sinkers	29c
Hunting Vest	$6.00
Hunting Hats	$2.50

DEALERS WELCOME!
$100 or more additional 10% off!
Lynwood Shopping Center

DOUBLE barrel 10 gauge, 3½" mag, Zabala. $300. Call 324-2721.

GUNS wholesale plus 10%. Also binoculars, scopes, knives. 734-0481, after noon.

Model 70 243 Winchester w/3 X 9 Bushnell scope & scabbard, $375. 733-7423.

NEW 54 caliber Renegade muzzle loader rifle and bullets, $150; Schwinn exercise bike, new shape, $150. Call 734-4688.

Rowing machine like new condition. $75. 733-1225.

Thompson Contender 444 Schaefer mag-14" barrell, $450. 8 mm Mauser, $125 6.5 Carcano, $35. Reloading supplies and dies. 543-5530.

TWO giant goose decoy blinds, $285 each. Call 734-5212 days or 733-2990 eve's.

WINDRIDER, Windsurfer, w/regatta & storm sails, sailed 1 season, $750 value for $375. 423-5429 after 5PM

15' Coleman Canoe, $250. 22-250 Ruger M-77 rifle, scope, accessories. 243 Ruger 7-MM rifle accessories, $300 ea. Small girls bike make an offer. 733-2536 after 4 pm.

243—WINCHESTER: model 670, w/Weaver Marksman 4x scope, bolt action, $200 or best offer. SPECIAL ISSUE: Buffalo Bill, commemorative model 94 Winchester $400 FIRM Call-366-2040.

308 Norma mag, Bushnell scope 3X9 power, 200 rounds of ammo 733-8986.

123—Skiing Equipment

124—Snow Vehicles

FOR SALE: 1983 Polaris Indy 600, excellent condition, $1650. 438-5988 after 5PM.

For Sale 1979 Polaris 500, 1980 John Deere 440, 1976 Ski Doo 440. Best offer. 733-2186 after 6 ask for Todd.

For Sale: 1981 Polaris 340 TXL Indy, exc cond 1981 Kawasaki 440 Invader, 1 owner, beautiful cond. Call 366-9914.

Snow mobile trailer, tilt bed, good condition. Carries 2 machines. Moving make offer 733-0425 or 733-0331

1974 Ski Doo Nordic needs carburetor work. $200 or best offer. 536-2797 after 6.

125—Travel Trailers

ATTN hunters! Older Aristocrat 16', clean. New porta potti & cushions, good tires. $1400. 934-4890.

Go Lite travel trailer, Hunter special. Sleeps 5, stove, $900. Good cond. 324-5787.

Going South for the Winter we have something special for you!! 1982 17½ ft Sport King, deluxe 5th wheel. Like New. 1985 Toyota king cab, low mileage. Will sell as a package or separate. Must see. Call 837-6514.

LIKE NEW 1972 21' Caveman self contained Trailer, Sleeps 6, rear bath, $3495. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MUST SELL! 1966 26' Silver Streak. Roof AC, twin beds, good condition, $2795. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

125—Travel Trailers

New 2 single RV mattress, swivel rocker, sears Pak-A-Poti. 2 new Coleman Sleeping bags or 1 heavy weight bag. 324-2458.

Older 16 ft camp trailer with stove, ice box, & furnace. Call 326-3144.

Quitting Business! 1977 24 ft. Prowler, rare center bath, sleeps 6 or 7, air, double door frig, more. Way under market and Blue Book. Also sharp 10½ camper, frig, toilet, furnace-more. Must sell. Atlas Sales, back of Pay N Pak. 734-6219.

Tired of paying rent? Need an affordable 1st home? Construction worker? College student? 34' 1976 Security 5th wheel self-contained. Exc cond, awning, microwave, eye-level oven, refrigerated air, new carpeting. Tip-out in living room. In trailer court at 803 Falls Ave West, TF. For details, 829-4104 Hazelton.

VERY NEAT 1977 25' Terry. Large double bed in rear, awning, good rubber, TV antenna, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

WILL SACRIFICE: 1973 26' Spartin self contained Trailer. Large rear bed, TV antenna, hide-a sofa, lots of room, very good condition, $3200. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

1975 TERRY, double bed, rear bath, excellent condition, $5000 or make offer. Call Steve's Quick Stop 934-4636. Ask for Steve!

1977 NOMAD 20 ft. travel trailer, self cont., used very litte, top cond. 324-4241.

1977 Silver Streak 31'. 1985 Silver Streak 3411, new. Close out prices. 837-4848.

1979, 8' X 35', SUNFLOWER, park model, W/D, skirted, excellent condition. Call 734-8376, (leave message).

1982 KIT Road Ranger, 19 ft., tandem, self cont., rear bath, sleeps 6, like new, $6200. Call 733-9498.

1984 34' King of the Road 5 wheel. Like new, loaded. 733-6555 morn's or eve's.

21' 1978 Prowler, fully self-contained, tandem axle, exc cond, $4195. 734-3113.

33 ft. NOMAD 5th wheel, loaded, $17,900, cash or trade for tractor, 3rd cutting hay or pickup. Call 734-4299.

126—Campers & Shells

Black & Silver insulated camper shell for 72 in. small pickup, $350. Call 733-8593, Idaho Coin Galleries.

½CAMPER SHELL, sleeper type, $225. Leave message or call after 5PM 324-8423.

Custom topper camper shell long bed, near new. Moving make offer. Call 733-0425 or 733-0331.

Fiberglas camper shell, standard size, $300. Call 734-2046, eve.

Fiberglas campor shell, for shortbox full sized PU. $300. 423-5588 at Overacre Agency days/423-6398 eve's.

Must sacrifice! 8 ft overshot camper. Good shape, $400. Call 543-6960.

10' Alaskan w/jacks. Ice box, sink, stove, extras. Raises & lowers. 324-8114.

1968 El Dorado 10 ft. camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps 6, $450. 734-6937.

1978 Pacific 8' Camper with overshot, sink, icebox, stove, sleeps 5, jacks, $650 or best offer. 734-5543 or, see at 576 Addison Ave W.

127—Motor Homes

All ready to go south, 1974 Champion, low miles, exc. cond. $6900. 324-2600.

Extra clean 1973 Shasta, 48,000 mi, cruise, air, ready to go south, $7695. 734-4024.

HUNTERS SPECIAL! 1971 18' Caveman Mini. Large rear bath, Ford chassis, cruise control, dual tanks & very nice, $6800. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

LIKE NEW 1977 26' Swinger Class A' Dodge 440, roof AC, Michelins, $17,900 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MAKE OFFER on 1979 23' Rockwood rear bath Mini. Dodge 440, radial tires, perfect condition. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MUST SELL! 1977 20' Sport King Mini. Low miles, cruise, cab AC, sleeps 4, very good condition, $10,900. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

Rental Motor Homes, Class A, generators, air cond. Curts Car Care, 734-3383 or after hours 733-1056.

SEE THIS Clean 1976 22' Honey Mini with 3 large beds. Cab AC and lots of room, priced to sell! See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1978 22' Tioga Bunkhouse Mini. Low miles, Dodge 440, priced to sell now! See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

WILL SACRIFICE-Landau 25' Class A. Fiberglass body, Michelins, A-1 condition, power plant, roof AC, cab AC, $8800. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

1974 Champion Motor Home, 24'. Good condition, self contained, generator, AC, $8000. 326-3123.

127—Motor Homes

1978 MONACO 23½ ft. Ford, LWB. Lots of extras, low mileage, very clean, no trade, $15,900. Call 733-3582.

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-5404, after 5.

128—Utility Trailers

18' GOOSENECK FLATBED TRAILER, 6 hole wheels, electric brakes, 423-4806

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

GMC 305 V-6 engine. Runs excellent. Newly rebuilt. Call 423-4657.

NEW & REBUILT.
Discount prices, including engine kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.

REBUILT GMC turbo 400 trans, zero mileage. $225; 350 Olds engine, disassembled, $75. 423-4724.

TURBO 400 Trans, $90. C-4 Trans, $40. Ford 200 C.I. 6 cyl eng $70. 733-6691.

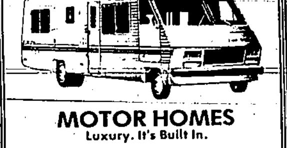
TWO snow tires, #P185-R75-14 on four hole Ford rims. After 6pm, 734-0797.

Wanted: Plow to fit front of Ford PU, reasonable. Call 324-8423.

1 Good Year custom miler 800 X 16.5 just like new. $50. Call 326-5178

127—Motor Homes

PACE ARROW
BY FLEETWOOD



MOTOR HOMES
Luxury. It's Built In.
LUXURY RV
436 Overland, Burley, Idaho 678-4677

Prowler
By FLEETWOOD
TRAVEL TRAILERS

WE CARRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER
LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN'
R.V. SALES & SERVICE • 678-7057
626 Overland Ave. Burley, ID
HOME: 436-4581

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

BIG TIRES fits 4 X 4, Chevy 6 lug, almost new. 15-X 14 X 36, mounted on center line type rims, 15 X 10. Sacrifice all for $700. Also have model 7162 Alpine cassette deck, $150. 1985 Chevy or GMC chrome front bumper with guards. 536-6200.

Fiberglass hard top for early 70's CJ5, used 4 months, exc. shape, $900 or best offer. Call 788-2253.

FORD 351 C-V8, rebuilt, new parts, .030 over, $800. Smith's Auto Rep 733-8570.

135—Cycles & Supplies

New three rail motorcycle trailer, $275. Call after 4, 733-5473.

1977 BMW R-60/6 motorcycle. Low mileage, and extras. Exc cond. 734-6135.

1981 Virago Yamaha motorcycle. Golf cart or snow machine trailer. 543-5595.

1981 Yamaha Virago, low mi, Sharp. $1200. 423-4247.

1982 Kawasaki KZ-1100; perfect condition. Low miles, $2500. Call 734-9094.

1983 Honda CR-250R, just tuned, runs great. $700. Call 726-5727.

1983 HONDA XL600R, 3,920 miles, asking $1300. See at Nelsons, 1641 Highland Ave East. 733-1120 or 733-4148.

'81 Kawasaki MC 125A; great cond., street bike, runs good. $500/offer. 324-8681.

127—Motor Homes

135—Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 Kawasaki 1300. Loaded, take over payments. 423-4121 evenings.

A 1984 Kawasaki 700 LTD and a 1979 Honda 1000 GW. Both very low miles and like new. $2795 each or consider trade on late I.O. boat or travel trailer, or $1995 each cash. Magic Valley Marina 733-6141

Must Sell!! Kawasaki KZ-900, exc. condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. 543-5770 eves. or 734-7077 days ask for Debbie K.

136—Heavy Equipment

LOADERS Need to update? Several makes and models avail. David Steed & Associates 734-2713.

D-6/9U Catapillar dozer, hydraulic. 12 motor grater. 324-2214 before 8 or after 5.

For sale or trade Adams 550 road grader. Ford '79 cab over truck. 324-2243.

HOUGH HD-70, FWD-loader, w/401 Cummins, 2 yd, good tires, and cab, excel cond. 366-2993 (Leave Name).

I-H, 10-wheeler, D/T, w/ rd450 gas, 5 spd, 12 yd HIEL lift-and-bed, new rubber. 366-2993 (Leave Name).

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 401 C loader tractor	$15,500
Used Michigan Model 85A	$8500
Ford Model A-62 Loader	$34,500

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
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Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

LADDER TRUCK, 1965 Int with 35' reach. Good cond. Suitable for electrician, etc. $2795. Call 733-9177.

136—Heavy Equipment

CLEARANCE

Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today

SAVE $5,625!!
D5SA-S-182. 2-valve, Beegee hydraulics. Pringle cab. 24" tracks, turbo. Regular price $37,500. Sale Price $31,875.

SAVE $6,750!!
D5SA-S-227. 98H 1100 series. Regular price $45,000. Sale Price $38,250.

SAVE $3,390!!
D4SA-102-103 Dakota. 2-valve hydraulics, air cleaner extension, Pringle cab, Cronlo air washer, Bycool, AC, lights, swinging draw bar, 20" tracks. Regular price $16,950. Sale Price $13,560.

SAVE $2,000!!
D4C-S-104. 40A 4800 series, 2-valve hydraulics. Regular price $10,000. Sale Price $8,000.

SAVE $5,250!!
Cat 820-23-33 1¾ yard, GP bucket, with teeth, power train guard, pre-cleaner, sound suppression cab, suspension seats, cab heater, lighting system, Balderson counter-weight. Less than 1200 hours! Regular price $52,500. Sale Price $47,250.

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

Pocatello Store
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Local Sales
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136—Heavy Equipment

PIERCE 1960 model American crane. 40' 25 ton on rubber. Good condition, $15,000. Call 423-4157.

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BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

Cat D9H crawler tractor with dozer & ripper
Flat-Allis tractor with dozer & ripper
Cat D8K crawler tractor with dozer & ripper.
Cat D6D with dozer and ripper.
Cat D5B with dozer and wench
Cat 966C wheel loader
Cat 955L wheel loader with tree shears
Cat 950B wheel loader
Cat 950 wheel loader
Cat 931 crawler loader with multi-purpose bucket & Cat 825B dirt compactor
bacckhoe
Cat 815 style dirt compactor
JD 690 excavator
Cat 225 excavator
Cat 130G motorgrader with ripper
Used D8H/K 22 inch XT tracks
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1968 FORD 4500 Diesel tractor with backhoe and front loader, $4500. 423-4441.

140—Trucks

NICE 30' Semi (flat) with air, pintle & ratchets. Fit tandem tractor, $3900. 764-2426.

Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices. Quality work & free estimates. 423-4841.

CLEAN 1972 Dodge, C600 truck, 5 & 2, P/S, P/B, '16' bed, steel floor, full dump tailgate, 2 ram hoist, service record available. 733-8458.

136—Heavy Equipment

140—Trucks

For sale or trade! 1972 FORD 2½ ton, 362 engine, 5 & 2 transmission, good condition, 20 ft steel bed. Call 788-4561 or 734-9719.

LADDER TRUCK, 1965 Int with 35' reach. Good cond. Suitable for electrician, etc. $2795. Call 733-9177.

New 1984 GMC Crew Cab Dually Truck, 2800 miles, cruise, power everything, red & silver. We bought it to go south for the winter-then we bought a store-so the truck sits. Needs a new home. Call 432-5234 between 8:30 a.m. & 9 p.m.

1954 Chevrolet, ½ ton pickup, good running condition, $750. 543-6535 eves.

1962 FORD PICKUP for sale. 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Call 734-8463.

1966 Chevy Pickup, with 283. $850. Call 733-6399.

1967 Chevy 1 ton, with 327 engine, 55,000 actual miles. Mint condition. 733-2651.

1968 F100 FORD ½ ton Pickup. Exc. rubber, 4 sp. Everything works, 360 v-8, 68,000 miles. $1000 or best offer. 423-5845 mornings before 11:30, eves. after 8:30.

1972 FORD ½ ton pickup with short bed. 3 speed steering column shift with 302 V-8 engine, good condition. 733-5559.

1975 CHEVY Luv pickup; exc cond. $1500 or best offer. Call 934-4836 evenings.

1980 Alloy 42' convertible hopper. 1981 Fruehauf, 42' flat-fold down side and trap. Bill Loughmiller. 733-5781

1980 Dodge D150, PU. 318 dual tanks, PB, PS, cruise control, tilt, air shocks, new radial tires, AM/FM radio, all Highway miles. Mechanically like new. Near low book. Call early or late 436-0228 Rupert.

1980 Ford F100, w/camper shell, PS, PB, floor shift, dual tanks, $4000. 733-0636.

1981 Chev Custom Deluxe, PS, PB, 4 speed, new tires, fuel tanks, good condition. $3595. 324-4494.

1981 TOYOTA; exc cond, low mileage, new tires. $3550. 733-0425/324-2680.

1981 VW Diesel pickup, camper shell, new Monroe Load Levelers, AM/FM tape deck, $4500. 788-4573.

1982 F-350 FORD, 10½ ft. platform bed w/stakesides, new tires, excellent condition. 324-8686 or 324-3456.

1985 Ford ¾ ton-Super Cab-XLT Lariat, 460 motor, 16,000 mi. Delivers for over $17,000 w/all the equipment, sell for $12,500. 678-2628.

3-10 wheel dump trucks, 1-550 Ford Backhoe. Good working cond. Morrow's 934-8597 or 934-5233.

'72 Datsun PU, with tool rack. Good condition. $600. Call 324-4048.

75 CHEVY ½ Ton, AT, PS, AC, stereo, CB, $1600. Call 934-5448.

'76 Chevy ½ ton Short box, 350 V8, AT, PS, PB, dual tank, stereo 324-4048. $1500.

77 CHEV ½ ton, 350 auto., 89,000 miles, new tires & shocks. $2500, firm. Call 543-4492.

77 Kenworth cabover, 8V 92 Detroit deisel, recent motor major, good cond. 733-3065.

78' CHEVY 3/4 TON PU, 4 sp, sleeper, excellent condition. Reduced Price MUST SELL! Call 324-5129.

85 CHEVY S-10 PU, PS, PB, 5 speed. $1000. + take over payments. 733-7040.

Service Directory

AAA DICK'S PAINTING
30 Yrs. Experience. Home, Comm, Industrial. Spray, Brush, Roller. 733-9498.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

CARPENTER
Remodeling and Repair. Free estimates. Call Phil, 423-4353.

CARPENTRY
Rim Rock Builders. New Homes-Remodeling-Roofing - 220 fiberglass shingles, $44 per square. 543-6813.

CHUCK'S PAINTING
14 years exp. Ref. avail. Interior & exterior. Save A Buck-Call Chuck, 733-6369.

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CONCRETE WORK
A & A Concrete flat work, patios, sidewalk, driveways. Free estimates. 733-1658.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

JUDY's PAINTING
Redecorating? For interior painting call Everett or Judy Spencer, 324-3057.

Ken's Mobile Home Service
Repairs, service, take downs & setups. Local & nationwide. Call 423-5113.

PAINTING/WALLPAPERING
Excellent work, reasonable rates. Ref. available. 733-4603.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

Sewing and Alterations
25 years experience. References available. 734-3877 evenings.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TREE SERVICE
Trees & shrubs topping & removal, free est. John McBride 733-0939, 734-4365.

YARD CLEANING
Shrub & hedge trimming. Experienced & reasonably priced. 733-5719 after 6pm.

YARD CLEANING
Time for yard & leaf clean-up also time for pruning. Professional work at reasonable prices. 733-5946.

Automotive 140-175

140—Trucks

1978 CHEVY, heavy ½, AT, V-8, PS, PB, low mileage, AC, lots of extras, very clean. See to appreciate. Call 543-4229.

1976 FORD Supercab, w/camper shell, 360 V-8, 4-speed, $2700. 733-4393.

1976 Ford F-250 Super cab, 390 engine, 4 spd. $1995. Good Condition. 733-5487.

1977 Chevrolet ½ ton PU, Silverado, new tires, AC, excellent condition, low mileage. 324-5387.

1978 GMC ½ ton, w/cab over camper. Very good cond. $2995—Camper jacks, $50. 543-4308/543-6959.

141—Vans

OUTSTANDING 79 Dodge Window Van, LOADED! A/C, cruise, new Michelins. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 733-4556.

1972 CHEVY Stop Van; sharp. Runs great. Outfitted for tool sales, catering, or service. $3,000. Will trade. Call 734-7398.

1978 CHEVY Window Van, converted Contempo-29. Loaded, good condition. Call 423-4512.

1983 CHEVY C-20 Van, Low mileage, exc. cond. 734-2229 days or 734-3804 eves.

1984 ¾ ton CHEVY Beauville Van, like new, only 9000 miles, 6.2 L diesel engine. Call 733-7205 days, 734-4315 eves.

1984 CHEVY ¾ ton Van conversion—AC—cruise,—AT, Captains, sofa, Beautiful! $13,500/offer. 734-2169.

1984 Chevy 3/4 Ton Contempo Van, fully loaded, only 9,500 miles, $17,795. Call Steve's Quick stop, 934-4636. Ask for steve.

1972 DODGE Passenger Vans, 1 running, good tires, other—needs—work.—$1200 buys both. Gary, 733-9101.

'78 Ford Van customized, cruise, new tires, low mileage, $4600; 324-3979 or 324-2804.

78 FORD VAN, Customized and loaded, excellent condition. $5900. Call 733-7040.

142—Import Sports Cars

Chopped-and-Lowered—1968 Chevy, short bed, new 350 AT, velour interior. Make offer. 536-2129 or 536-2975.

Datsun 1981, 280 ZX, 2 + 2, loaded. Like new condition. $7500 or best offer. Call Western Realty 733-2365 or 733-1505.

Going to College must sell. 1972 Mazda PU, good condition. Call 734-9387.

NOTHING DOWN! Must sell immediately before bank repos-Take over payments. 1983 Trans AM 25th Anniversay Edition Daytona Pace Car, 24,000 miles, every available option. 733-3389 or at work, Westland Motors, 733-1823 ask for Tony.

Sell or Trade! 1971 280 SE Mercedez Benz, Prime condition. Call 734-1965.

1971 VW 411-4 dr. fair cond. good transportation. $600. Call 886-2160.

1974 BMW 2002, exc. cond., just completely rebuilt. Call 733-0135.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. Good running condition, new paint job, good buy at $950. Call 734-6539.

175—Auto Dealers

LINCOLN AUTO

'85 OLDS CALIS
$4,500. 8,400 miles.
Automatic, AM/FM cassette & loaded.
Roll-over & left-side damage. #4350

'84 DATSUN 4X4
$4,200. 20,000 miles.
5-speed.
Roll-over. #4272

'84 HONDA ACCORD
$5,200. 3,000 miles.
5-speed, AM/FM cass. & air.
Roll-over. #4256

'84 CHRYSLER LASER 2-DOOR
$5,500. 29,000 miles.
Loaded.
Water & left qtr. panel damage. #4203

'84 OLDS TORONADO 2-DOOR
$5,000. 10,000 miles.
Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette & loaded.
Front & left qtr. panel damage. #4162

'85 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4-DOOR
$6,500. 23 miles.
AM/FM cassette, automatic, air & loaded.
Fire damage. #4147

'84 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR
$3,800. 18,000 miles.
Automatic & air.
Parts available.
Front damage. #4118

'84 BUICK LIMITED 4-DOOR
$5,500. 23,000 miles.
Automatic & air.
Parts available.
Front damage. #4094

'85 HONDA CIVIC
$3,850. 500 miles.
Automatic.
Right-side damage. #4081

'84 FORD T-BIRD ELAN
$3,200. 3,200 miles.
Automatic, AM/FM cassette & loaded. #4032
Front & left-side damage.

'83 PONTIAC TRANS AM
$5,500. 9,800 miles.
Loaded & T-top.
Front damage. #4433

'84 CHEV. 3/4 TON 4X4
$5,000. 37,000 miles.
4-speed & air.
Roll-over. #4426

'82 CHEV. SILVERADO 4X4
$2,500. 70,000 miles.
Automatic, AM/FM cassette, loaded & diesel.
Front damage. #4385

'84 PONTIAC TRANS AM
$4,500. 19,000 miles.
5-speed, AM/FM cassette, loaded & T-top.
Parts available.
Rear damage, drives. #4360

900 West Wilson Lane
Ogden, Utah
801-621-5404

CONSTRUCTION SALE
SPACE NEEDED
HURRY DOWN
FOR BEST DEALS!

142—Import Sports Cars

1975 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2; good cond. AM/FM cass stereo, $5500. 543-8535.

1978 Audi 100 LS in good cond., AT, front wheel drive great for snow. Reduced to $1350/offer. 734-8711.

1976 DATSUN 280-Z; good condition, $3000 or best offer. Call 543-6232 after 6pm.

1976 FIAT compact station-wagon with 1978 engine, good condition, make offer. 734-3177 mornings.

1976 Volkswagon Dasher, 4 spd., front wheel drive. Call 934-4550 or 834-2950.

1978—PEUGEOT—504, A-1 throughout, dirt cheap, best offer. Call 423-4756.

1978 VW Rabbit, exc. cond., new brakes, stereo, $1900. 733-8003 after 6/837-4719.

1979 CORVETTE L82, Black, 35,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 423-4121, may take trade.

1979 PORSCHE 924; 1 owner, low mileage, sharp! $7600. Call 734-2169.

1979 SUBARU DL, Front-wheel drive, 5 spd., rebuilt eng. air cond. $1900 or best offer. Call 734-3627.

1979 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible, very low miles; exc. cond. all the extras, $4500. Call 324-5722.

1980 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 4 speed, sun roof, mag wheels, $1895. 324-5392 after 5.

1982 Toyota Celica Hatchback GT, Metallic red, all extras, extra wheels with studded snow tires. Exceptional condition, original owner, will sell for $7000. Call 208-726-3443.

1982 VW Rabbit, exc. cond., AM/FM cassette, cruise, tinted glass, 45-55 mpg, new snows on front wheel drive. $4195 or best offer. 726-5544, 788-5432 eve./wkend.

1983—Trans-AM—T-Top—AC—PS, PB, stereo, exc. cond., $10,500. 734-4738 after 4pm.

1984 Honda Accord LX, white, auto trans, auto windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air, only 18,000 miles, $9000. Call 654-2105 or 678-2286 ask for Dee.

1984 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM w/cassette, low mileage, $8595. Call Gene Kelly, 934-4533 after 5.

'71 SUPER BEETLE, new paint & interior, looks sharp, runs good. 324-8022 after 3.

'74 Toyota Celica, 57,000 original miles, 4 spd., just tuned, exc. mechanical cond., $975. 788-4131 Hailey.

'81 Honda Prelude, A/C, 5 spd, am/fm, silver, red interior, elec sun roof, exc cond., $500, & take over pymts. J&R Fonco, 678-0988 days, 678-4542 after 7pm.

146—4 Wheel Drives

Hunters-Wood cutteral '66 Jeep ¾ ton PU, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 lb. wench. 733-5073.

1945 WILLYS MILITARY JEEP, good condition-rubber needs engine—$1000 or best offer. Call 886-7716.

1967 FORD ½ Ton. Fresh engine. $1600 or best offer. 543-6232 after 6pm.

1971 International Travel-all, 4 X 4. Good hunting rig. $1500. Call 432-5565.

1974 CHEV Cheyenne Super 10 Suburban 4X4, new Bridgestone recaps, 350 eng., PS, PB, auto trans., lock out hubs, front & back AC, heavy duty hitch. Electric back window, new brakes with less than 10,000 miles, large gas tank, bucket seats & console or regular seats, radio & tape deck, exc. cond. $4495. Call 733-0890.

1975 International Scout, new paint, PS, AC, cruise, excellent whatever. Must see to appreciate. 733-5528.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1976 JEEP-WAGONEER, exc cond, solid, low miles, new tires. 733-6770 after 4PM.

1978 Ford F150 4 X4, short wheel base, cruise, PS, PB, AC. Many extras. $4650. Call 829-4202. Fiberglass camper shell, $450.

1979 GMC Jimmy, 350, AT, Tilt, cruise, AC, PW, extra accessories. 733-6512.

1979 JEEP WAGONEER, exc. cond., loaded. Call 733-1296.

1979 SUBARU Brat 4WD; with shell, air, radial tires. $2850. Call 326-5335.

1980 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive PU, low mileage, good condition. 326-5237 or 837-6390.

1980 Jeep Laredo, CJ-7, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition, new tires, winch, extra chrome. Call 324-2344 or 324-5099.

1981 GMC JIMMY SIERRA. Air, tilt, cruise, beautiful condition. In a bind, must sell. $6600. Call 733-6587.

1985 SILVERADO BLAZER, Automatic, A/C, 9000 miles, red and white. Call between 2PM - 6PM at 734-6609.

73 Scout, V-8, 4 sp, good shape. Exc. hunting vehicle. $1200. 423-5664.

'79 CJ5, 9" lift, 38" ground hog tires, 304 cu in, 4 barrell and headers, 41,000 miles. Call after 6 825-5478.

'82 Ford F150, 4 X 4, PS, PB, 4 spd. 37,000 miles. Asking $7500. Call 543-8582.

148—Antique Autos

For Sale or Trade: 1958 Buick Special, excellent condition—Will trade for whatever? 366-9914.

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COLLECTOR CARS

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1937 FORD 2 Door, complete. Clean. No rust. $2500. Call 733-9177.

1950 Ford PU, motor rebuilt, body work & painting done. $1000 Firm! Call 324-3128 or 324-4378.

1956 Ford T-BIRD. Classic collectors item. 56,000 original miles, removable H/T, w/port holes—312 V-8—continental kit, A/T, power windows. Serious inquiries only. Call Northwest Equip-Sales 734-3051 or 733-7867.

1963 Chevy BelAir
Looks good and runs good. Call 487-3567.

1963 FORD Falcon Future, 2 door, good cond., mech. sound, $300. 432-5565.

1965 Mustang fully restored. AT, PS, front disc brakes, 289 V-8. $7000. 734-7107

152—Autos - Buick

1979 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 door, 3.8 V-6, 4 sp, 57,500 miles, $1800. 324-7980.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited, loaded, 2 dr, 29,000 miles. Make offer. 734-3650.

154—Autos - Cadillac

'65 Newport, 4 dr., good cond., PB, PS, good radial tires. $350. 734-0654.

156—Autos - Chevrolet

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1984 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, A/C, auto, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM $8,995. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6.

SHARP 1974 Monte Carlo; new engine, newly painted, exc interior. Must see to appreciate. $1500 firm. Call after 5:30pm, 423-4514.

SUPER NICE 1955 Bel Air, 2 door post, 327 V-8, 400 turbo, AM/FM cassette, velor, & vinyl interior, Keystone mags, radial tires, Root Beer Imron paint, $4750. Call Gary, 733-4266. Mult. week days or 734-4230 weekends & eves.

1969 Camaro 327, 400 turbo, $2500 FIRM. Call 733-6606.

1978 Chev Malibu station-wagon, $1200. AC, PS, PB, Runs excellent 734-2413.

1979 Chevy Caprice Classic, loaded, excellent condition, $2645, or $200 down & take over pymts. Call 324-8743.

1980 CELEBRITY 9 Passenger. Take over payments. Call 734-1472.

'67 Camaro AM/FM cass, new paint, 350 w/headers, 4 spd. $1999. 837-6319.

160—Autos - Dodge

1972 DODGE Dart 318, AM/FM stereo, Pioneer speakers, $650. 543-8578.

1984 DODGE D50 sport, 5 sp. w/camper shell, exc cond, 5,900 miles, $6500 or make offer. Call Steve's Quick Stop, 934-4636. Ask for Steve.

162—Autos - Fords

Leaving country, must sell immac. 1 owner '80 Mustang Ghia, 43,000 mi. 788-2121.

Must Sell! 1974 Mustang II, good cond., runs well, $1200 or make offer. 678-1754.

Must Sell! 1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon. Very good condition. Will consider any offer or trade. Call 823-4650.

1965 Mustang original silver blue metallic, with blue interior, 289 w/4 barrell, AT, factory air, PS, disc brakes. This car is fully restored including interior, front end brakes, and 14,000 miles on completely rebuilt engine. $7000 firm! 734-7107 eves.

1970 MUSTANG Mach I. Being rebuilt, must sell. $3200 invested, sell for $2200. Call 655-4291.

1977 Pinto stationwagon, good cond., low miles, 423-4424 or 733-0675.

1979 PINTO SQUIRE station wagon, white with wood sides, luggage rack, AM/FM, buckets, good tires, + snow tires, excellent cond., $1250. 423-6203 after 5 PM.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

A REAL CLASSIC
1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLE, good condition, $6995.00 734-4480 or 733-9647.

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1984 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, approx 23,000 miles, $12,995. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

175—Auto Dealers

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1984 Mercury Lynx 4 door, hatchback, A/C, 4 speed, PS, $5495. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6.

1975 Mercury Comet, 2 dr., manual shift. Low mileage. Exc. Cond. $1400. Call 934-4136 or 886-2367.

1978 Lincoln Town Car Limosine, 52 in. stretch, dual AC, TV, VCR, AM/FM cassette, low miles, air shocks, new tires, paint, roof & upholstery, brown & beige. 324-4552 or 324-5806.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 sp, 4 cyl., 36,000 miles, excellent cond, $2700. Call 733-7552.

'67 Mercury Cougar, beefed 351 Winsor, can hear run, straight body, needs paint & minor work. $500/offer. 536-6788 bet. 4 & 9 pm.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

172—Autos - Pontiac

1975 Pontiac Astro, needs work, $600 Firm! 733-2947.

1976 Pontiac Sun Bird, 4 new 14" steel belted radial tires. Call 423-5789

84 SUNBIRD 5 SP. Air, Low miles. MUST SELL... Call 324-3457 after 6PM

173—Autos - Plymouth

1968 Plymouth Fury II, exc. cond., now brakes, good gas mileage. $900 or best offer. 934-5625.

1973 Satellite, classic red, big wide tires, mag wheels. $600. Betw 8-2pm, 733-4275.

175—Auto Dealers

1979 PORSCHE 928

Air, tilt dash, power seats, left and right, polished alloy wheels, Pirelli P7 tires. Absolutely LOADED. Excellent condition.
NADA Price $19,650.00
DAVE'S SPECIAL $17,995.00
GMAC FINANCING OR LEASING AVAILABLE OAC
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
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After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

ATTENTION!
Wills Motor Co. Just Received A Special Allocation Of New 1986 Toyotas. These Toyotas Will Be Arriving Soon. For Best Model Selection Come In Now To Place Your Order.
CHOOSE FROM:
3-CAMRY DELUXE 5-SPEEDS
1-CAMRY DELUXE AUTOMATIC
1-CELICA GT LIFTBACK
1-COROLLA 4-DOOR SEDAN, 5-SPEED
1-TURBO 4X4 TRUCK
1-SHORTBED 4X4 TRUCK
1-EXTRA CAB SR-5 4X4 TRUCK
1-LONGBED DELUXE 4X4 TRUCK
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-7365

8.8% APR
ON THE ALL NEW JEEP COMMANCHE PICKUP

8.8% APR ON 36 MONTHS O.A.C.
9.9% APR ON 48 MONTHS O.A.C.
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SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-7365

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TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR
ALL USED CARS
1978 or newer with less than 100,000 now have a limited warranty.
See your Salesperson for further information.

1978 FORD F150 PICKUP #4623. $1799
1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON #3518. $3599
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #3515. $3899
1981 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP #4571. $3899
1980 DATSUN 200SX #3513. $4299
1979 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 #4610. $4599
1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3469. $4799
1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #3511. $7399
1982 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR #3483. $7899

ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

TRUCKS are our business!
COME OUT OUR WAY ... WE'LL TRADE YOUR WAY!

1985 S-10 PICKUP
With 2.8-liter V-6 gas engine, 5-speed manual transmission, electronic speed control, 20-gallon fuel tank, AM radio, and much more. #5-728
1985 S-10 BLAZER
With 2.8 liter V-6 gas engine, 4-speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, electronic speed control, power tailgate window release, air conditioning, 20 gallon fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, full size spare tire, and much more!
Was $16,195
NOW.... $14,295
NOW..... $8995
8.8% APR Financing On Selected Models.
Randy Hansen Chevrolet
733-3033
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

TRICKS -N- TREATS

FREE FRONTIER PUMPKIN PIE WHEN YOU TEST DRIVE ANY NEW 1985 VEHICLE IN STOCK!

4 DAYS ONLY

Oct. 28th through Oct. 31st

PONTIACS

1985 PONTIAC FIERO — $10,981
#P157. Automatic cruise tilt aluminum wheels AM FM stereo and more!
Reg. $12,872.00 ..... NOW

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DOOR — $12,482
#P127. Company car V-6 automatic power seats power windows power door locks reclining seats rear window defogger
Reg. $14,818.00 ..... NOW

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE — $14,441
#P155. Brougham 4 door demonstrator 6-way power seats air conditioning tilt cruise AM FM cassette rear window defogger power antenna loaded! What A Savings!
Reg. $17,085.00 ..... NOW

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM — $14,981
#P187. V-8 motor automatic six-way power seats power door locks power windows intermittent wipers rear window defogger air conditioning cruise and much much more
Reg. $17,050.00 ..... NOW

CHEVROLETS

1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — $5991
#2886 4 door 4 cylinder 4 speed radial tires dome lamp and more
(Also 8.8% Interest.)
Reg. $7056.00 ..... NOW

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER — $8597
#2864 Fuel injected 4 cylinder air conditioning cruise control power steering AM FM radio and more!
Reg. $10,297.00 ..... NOW

1985 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT — $11,795
#2843 WAGON loaded with extras One of [illegible]
Reg. $14,679.00 ..... NOW

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — $11,992
#2892 V-8 automatic power door locks cruise control air conditioning tilt wheel rear window defogger and much more!
Reg. $14,414.00 ..... NOW

8.8%
Financing Available
On Selected Models

AT
CON PAULOS
THERE'S NO
TRICKS
JUST
TREATS

4X4'S

1985 S-10 4X4 PICKUP — $9414
#T3073. Long wheelbase, V-6, 5 speed manual transmission, fuel tank shield, power steering, step bumper and more!
Reg. $11,243.00 (Plus 8.8% Financing) ..... NOW

1985 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP — $11,441
#T3066. Company car, V-8, automatic, 3:73 gears, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, tow hooks, step bumper and more!
Reg. $14,648.00 ..... NOW

1985 S-10 4X4 BLAZER — $12,221
#T3074. 4 speed manual, air conditioning, 20 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM FM stereo, Sport equipment and much, much more!
Reg. $14,381.00 (Plus 8.8% Financing) ..... NOW

1985 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 SUBURBAN — $17,991
#T3000. Automatic, Silverado, 3 seats, front & rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM FM stereo w cassette, power windows, power door locks, fully loaded.
Reg. $21,590.00 ..... NOW

GMC'S

1985 GMC S-15 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB — $7982
#G162. Fuel injected 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, power steering, AM radio, step bumper and more! (Plus 8.8% Financing)
Reg. $9751.00 ..... NOW

1985 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN — $10,591
#G157. V-6, automatic, reclining seats, 5 person seating, 2 tone paint, H.D. shocks, AM FM radio, H.D. radiator.
Reg. $12,375.00 ..... NOW

1985 GMC "JIMMY" 4X4 — $14,441
#G151. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, Rally wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, Sierra Classic.
Reg. $17,087.00 ..... NOW

1985 GMC TOURING VAN — $16,995
#G116. 4 captains chairs, couch, V-8, automatic, 6 bay windows, AM/FM cassette, Rally wheels.
Reg. $21,599.00 ..... NOW

CON PAULOS
PONTIAC & G
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CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
GMC

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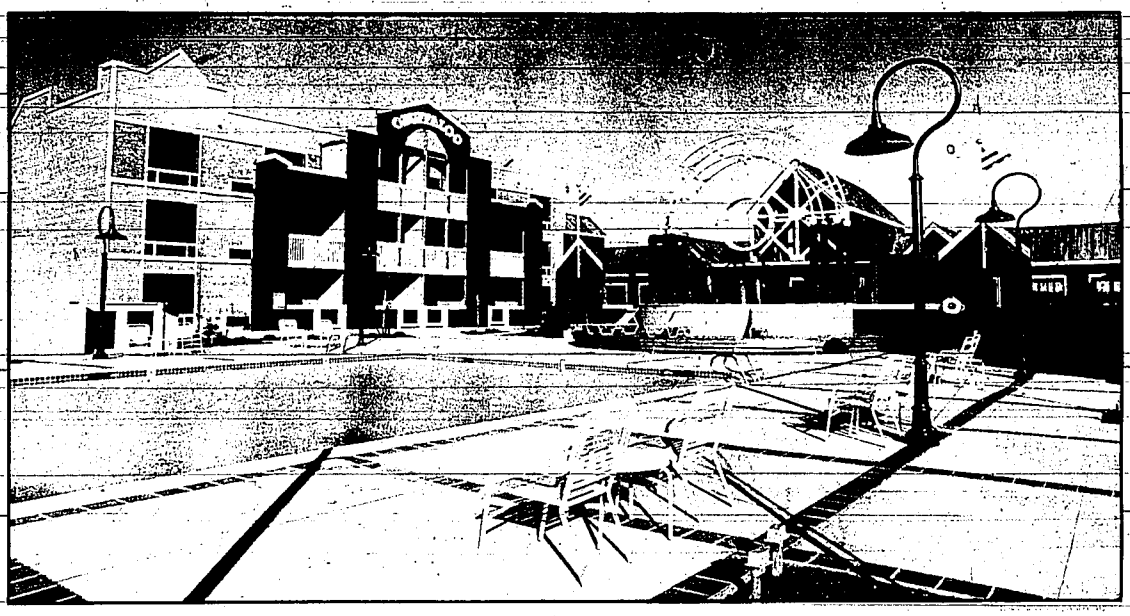
Agri/Business

- Valley life D6-10
- Dear Abby D9
- Erma Bombeck D10



The courtyard of the new Horseshu Hotel features a swimming pool and hot tub, bordered by the resort's Buffalo (left) and Antelope wings

Growing up in Jackpot

Cactus Pete's gains younger brother in Horseshu

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — With its false fronts mimicking a Western movie set, the new Horseshu Hotel and Casino grins down over the rock-solid vault of Cactus Pete's casino at Jackpot.

Think of the Horseshu as the younger brother, given to fun-filled fantasy. Cactus Pete's is the down-to-business entertainer, anxious to please, but refined and lavish in style.

For Cactus Pete's Inc. of Nevada, which owns both gambling spots, they are a growing business family.

The opening of the Horseshu Hotel last week introduces a second personality into the family. The 120-room hotel is the first part of a $25 million gaming resort designed to give wagering a touch of whimsy, says Craig Neilsen of Twin Falls, Cactus Pete's president.

"We were trying to create a facility out there that will attract a different type of customer than Cactus Pete's," he says.

The hotel eventually will be followed by a large casino, two other major hotel additions and a long courtyard, all linked by the movie-set theme. The long-range timetable is uncertain, but the plans for the complex already have been drawn.

Older sibling Cactus Pete's also is destined to grow bigger. A $5 million expansion, doubling the size of the four-year-old casino, is in blueprints, awaiting a go-ahead from company directors.

Behind both developments are physical needs that are occurring largely because of Cactus Pete's success.

But the new Horseshu — and, to a lesser extent, Cactus Pete's — also are products of new trends in marketing, an indispensable ingredient in the gaming industry.

"The things that we're doing to market Jackpot are some of the same things that made Las Vegas succeed initially," Neilsen says.

Cactus Pete's already draws many gamblers from Idaho and Montana, but also finds significant numbers at the tables from other parts of the West, such as Washington, Wyoming, California, Utah and Canada.

With its name established, "I think it's a case of additional market penetration," the executive says.

Once developed, the two gaming spots on either side of U.S. 93 will give Cactus Pete's Inc. two faces in the same markets. Maybe both will appeal to some people. Neilsen refers to the marketing plan as having "synergy," a business buzzword that he defines as "one plus one equals three."

The Horseshu Hotel and Casino is the fresh face in the market. The grand opening of the first two sections, called Antelope and Buffalo, was held last Thursday.

The $5.5 million building and its 120 rooms was a necessary expansion of hotel space for Cactus Pete's, Nielsen says. The Granite Range Hotel, which is connected to the casino, has had to strain to keep up with the demand for rooms, and, at times has had to turn customers away, he says.

Those shortages can discourage future gamblers.

In the long run, the Horseshu is designed to encourage gamblers with its new appeal.

The idea is to blend fun with fantasy, says Neilsen and architect Rodney Friedman of San Francisco.

Architecturally, it's a place of visual deception. The outside walls are not the walls of the building. They are fronts, like those found on a movie set.

The styling is Old West, but it's hardly rustic. The Horseshu complex will include comforts such as spas in an outdoors courtyard and a show bar at casino center.

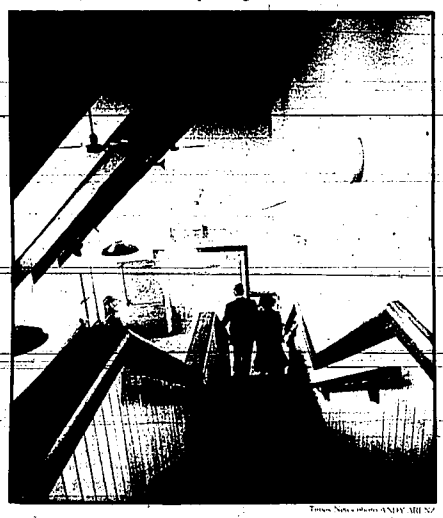
Eventually, the Horseshu will evolve into a free-flowing campus of 500 rooms, a large casino with a 75-foot tower, walkways connecting all buildings, and the internal courtyard.

As in most gambling resorts, the hotel's main job is to feed customers to the casino. Cactus Pete's Inc. plans to market the Horseshu with inexpensive food and lodging, a rising trend in the industry, Neilsen says.

The company is introducing the Horseshu with $20 room rates and plans to keep them into the winter months, he says. The future restaurants will offer cut-rate eating and Western-style menus.

Barton's Club 93, next door, has successfully enticed customers to its casino with inexpensive eating; but

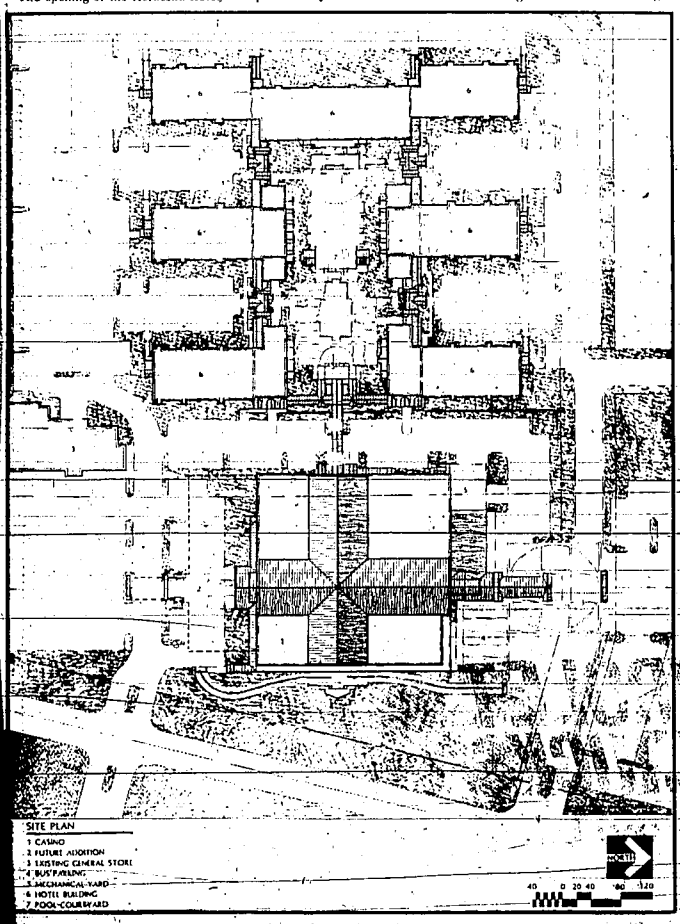
• See HOTEL on Page D2



Times-News photo ANDY ARKLEY

The hotel's interior includes a maze of stairways that add yet another element to the building's personality

CRAIG NEILSEN
Adding touch of whimsy



The new hotel is only the first part of the $25 million gaming resort detailed here

New hotel's Western theme has pickup drivers in mind

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Gamblers pull up to the casinos at Jackpot in pickup trucks, not luxury cars.

When San Francisco architect Rodney Friedman realized that simple fact, he also captured a piece of the design of the proposed Horseshu Hotel and Casino complex. "The guy that comes in a pickup truck, we want to make him feel at home," says Friedman.

What emerged was part Old West, part movie-set fun and part plain-old convenience.

The first two units of the Horseshu Hotel, which stand west of U.S. 93, give a glimpse of the way the rest will appear.

The front wall looks like a Western town, with timbered buildings. But it's a facade. The building isn't attached. It stands several feet behind the wall, connected only with some open framework. It seems to be a false front stuck onto the building.

"It's a fantasy," says Friedman. The exterior offers a sense of humor. The building behind is relatively unspectacular — a simple box that contains the hotel suites.

Even things that seem solid aren't. A tall, 75-foot-tower eventually will rise above a 100,000-square-foot casino. From every direction it will look solid, but it is only two thin panels that intersect. It, and many freestanding arches around the complex, will carry the Horseshu's symbol, a star with a horseshoe wrapped around.

There are other symbols about this complex. An internal courtyard holding spas, a barbecue area, and a pool suggests a desert oasis and extends the design of the casino.

For convenience, vehicles will park near the rooms. And everything connects to the leading piece of the development, the casino.

The Horseshu's architecture clashes with that of its sister resort, Cactus Pete's, across the street. But when the complex is constructed, it also will offer the gambler a choice between fantasy and glitz, he says.

"The Wild West is west of 93 and it is in direct contrast to the east of 93, which is a little bit more like the Reno image of gaming," says Friedman.

Trade winds

Irene VanderVegt, a dairy farmer from Jerome, has been elected a director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc., representing the eight counties of the Magic Valley. She replaces Lewis Ellers of Kimberly, association chairman for 1984 and 1985. The association suggests and lobbies for legislation benefiting the state's 2,400 dairy producers.

Thomas Grimsman, co-owner of the Varsity Barber Shop in Twin Falls, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho State Board of Barber Examiners. Grimsman, a former president of the Idaho State Barbers Association, will serve a five-year term on the board. He replaces Larry Anderson, his business partner at Varsity Barber Shop. The board conducts licensing examinations for barbers.

Carol A. Thompson has joined Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic of Jerome as a speech pathologist and audiologist. She formerly held a similar position at the Rehabilitation Center for Traumatic Head Injury at Crotched Mountain, N.H. The clinic offers diagnosis and therapy for speech, language and hearing disorders.

Gene Sharp has joined Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. of Twin Falls as a sales representative. Sharp owns and operates Sharp Lawn Care Service of Twin Falls and previously had managed a Bean Growers Warehouse Association warehouse at Jerome. Snake River Pool and Spa sells spas, steam baths, saunas, pool accessories and chemicals.

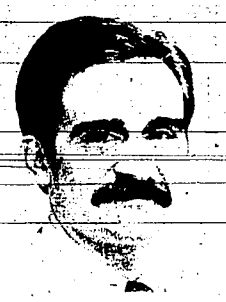
Blanche N. Peay, a member of Magic Valley Federal Credit Union in Twin Falls and board member of the Idaho Credit Union League, represented the state league at the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group's National Policyowners' Conference recently. CUNA Mutual provides insurance to credit unions and their members throughout the country.

David N. Wheat, partner in Obenchain-Wheat Insurance of Twin Falls, recently completed the annual continuing education requirement for the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors in Austin, Texas. The society requires annual study to retain certification.

KARI CHADWELL
New sales manager

PATTI ADAM
Classified, telemarketing

JANET TAYLOR
University of Idaho graduate



GARY ARBAUGH
Retail sales background

Times-News makes four appointments

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has appointed two new managers and two new sales representatives in its advertising department.

Kari Chadwell, 25, has been named sales manager. She comes to The Times-News from the Missoulian newspaper in Missoula, Mont., where she had worked as advertising sales manager and advertising representative during the past 2½ years. She previously had sold advertising for a Colorado printing and publishing company.

As sales manager, Chadwell directs the day-to-day operations of The Times-News advertising sales staff. She replaces Karen Stoddard, who left The Times-News earlier this year and moved to New York.

Originally from Baker, Ore., Chadwell is a graduate of the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Patti Adam, 25, is The Times-News classified and telemarketing manager. Most recently a stockbroker at Sinclair & Co. Securities Inc. in Twin Falls, Adam also has worked for a finance company in Moses Lake, Wash. She holds a business degree with a specialty in management and organization from Central Washington University at Ellensburg.

Adam directs the daily work of the newspaper's classified advertising department. She succeeds Tracy Greene, who now works for the Newspaper Enterprise Group, a group of business-oriented publications in Salt Lake City.

New Times-News' advertising representatives are Janet Taylor and Gary Arbaugh. Both deal primarily with Magic Valley business accounts.

Taylor, 25, comes to The Times-News after one year as a management trainee and assistant manager for the M.H. King department store at Jerome. A Wendell native, she graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in business marketing and management.

Arbaugh, 36, formerly had owned a clothing store called the Bottom Dollar in Mountain Home. He also has managed a gift shop in Boise. Arbaugh has studied at both CSI and Idaho State University. A Twin Falls native, he also has lived in King Hill and Glenns Ferry.

The two new advertising representatives replace George Williams, who recently retired after 15 years with The Times News, and Deanna Crist, now affiliated with KLIX radio in Twin Falls.

State laws provide implied warranties on goods

BBB Better Business Bureau

Q: What is an implied warranty?

A: A state law known as the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC), Title 28, Idaho Code, provides an implied warranty when goods are purchased from a merchant who deals in those goods. This means the goods have a warranty that they are fit for the ordinary purpose for which they are used.

In addition, if you rely on the seller's skill or judgment in selecting goods for a particular purpose, the law also implies a warranty of fitness for that particular purpose.

Q: Someone called me on the telephone and talked for ten mintues before I realized that they were selling something. Shouldn't they tell me right away that they want to sell something?

A: Yes. Under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act a person who uses the telephone to sell something must state clearly and expressly that the purpose of the contact is to effect a sale. The caller must state his or her name, the name of his or her employer and the kind of goods or services being offered for sale.

In addition, if calling in person, the salesperson is required to show identification which provides his or her name, the name of the business he or she represents and the address of the place of business.

Q: I bought an appliance which I thought was new, now I found out that the motor was rebuilt. Shouldn't they have told me this before I bought it?

A: Yes. It is unfair and deceptive practice to represent directly or indirectly that goods are new or unused if such is not in fact true. Clear and conspicuous disclosure must be made if goods are used or if they contain used, rebuilt, remanufactured or reconditioned parts.

Q: I'm thinking of buying some dishes from a seller who has told me that for every friend of mine that I can get to purchase the dishes I will get a $25 reduction in price. One of my friends said that this kind of deal is illegal.

A: This type of arrangement is called a referral sale. It is an unfair and deceptive act or practice for a seller to engage in any referral sale unless the buyer is given the discount at the time that names of potential purchasers are given. The giving of the discount cannot be based on the possible future purchase by others.

The Idaho Credit Code allows any buyer who is induced to enter into an agreement to purchase on credit because of the referral sale tactic to rescind the agreement or retain the goods delivered and the benefit of any services performed without any obligation to pay for them. This applies only to goods purchased for personal, family or household purposes.

Q: What should I do if I receive merchandise in the mail that I did not order?

A: Under both federal and Idaho laws, if you receive items in the mail that you did not order you may treat them as gifts. You are under no obligation to return or pay for these items.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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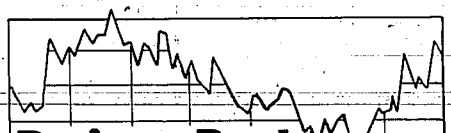

Business Beat

Right-to-work meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom To Work Committee, will speak on the state's right-to-work law at the quarterly membership meeting of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Chamber Executive Mike Dolton has announced.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled for noon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. The cost is $5. The public is invited. Reservations are required and can be obtained by phoning the chamber offices at 733-3974.

CSI offers new farm program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is accepting applications for the first-year course in its Adult Farm and Ranch Business Management Program, which begins Nov. 20.

The class, which is part of a three-year series, is limited to 15 farm units, and each farm unit can enroll any number of students.

The program is oriented towards using computers to manage farm and ranch business affairs. The first year concentrates on using spread sheets to make decisions and includes home visits by instructor Tom Lewis and use of a college-owned personal computer at home.

Students interested in applying should contact Lewis at 733-9554, ext. 305 or CSI's Continuing Education Office at ext. 363.

Computer seminar set Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is presenting a one-day, hands-on computer seminar called "Wordstar: Word Processing for Professionals" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room 144-145, Vo-Tech Building, on the Twin Falls campus.

The seminar will cover use of Wordstar to improve office productivity. The cost is $45.

More information is available by calling the college at 733-9554, ext. 363.

Phone customers to choose

BOISE (AP) — About 47,000 Mountain Bell customers in Idaho will be asked to choose a long-distance carrier soon.

Mountain Bell officials say customers who previously were assigned to AT&T will be asked to choose a carrier. Spokesman C. E. "Gene" Hill, chief executive officer for Mountain Bell, said the company wants to give those customers a choice.

The company will begin mailing forms to Mountain Bell customers later this month, officials said.

GM refunds $28 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors paid nearly $28 million to reimburse 75,456 customers for problems with engines or transmissions during the first 13 months of an eight-year mediation-arbitration program, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

General Motors began the program in January 1984 as a result of FTC charges in 1980 that the firm failed to notify consumers of serious problems in specified transmissions, camshafts, lifters, fuel injectors and injector pumps.

Reimbursements range as high as $1.6 million for 173 repairs in Cleveland, with individual cash awards ranging from $25 to $2,280. Other cities with high award totals were Milwaukee, $1.5 million; Pittsburgh, $1.3 million, and Philadelphia with $1 million.

Santa Fe, N.M., with nine repairs totaling $3,000, was low on the list.

Better Business Bureaus around the country are handling the claims and reimbursements.

The staff noted that the data significantly understates the full benefits of the program to consumers because the figures represent awards only for the specified components," the FTC said. "They do not reflect payments for other engine or transmission problems covered by the order."

The program will continue through 1991.

Hotel

• Continued from Page D1

the prime practitioners of that strategy still are in Las Vegas and Reno — places like Circus Circus that offer huge buffets a few steps from the casino floor.

The new Horseshu also will pitch to developing patterns of gambling. "Five to seven years ago, two-thirds of the gaming revenues were generated by the tables," Neilsen says. Now, gamblers are plugging more nickels, quarters and dollars into slot machines. "The percentages have flipped," he says.

When built, the new Horseshu Casino will give the slot arcades more glamour and more gimmicks, the executive says.

The Horseshu will appeal more to the upbeat customer out for entertainment as much as chance. But, in the future, it may just be a short walk on a concourse over U.S. 93 to Cactus Pete's and its more traditional atmosphere, Neilsen says.

Cactus Pete's Inc. is planning a $5 million expansion of that casino as well. The main physical need is more space for the complex, which includes a convention center.

"We're very short of dining space now," says Neilsen. The planned addition will place a 200-seat buffet, intimate lounges and more gambling room on two stories to the south of the current casino.

The atmosphere will stay much the same as it is, with a traditional mix of games and contemporary luxury. The 151-room Granite Range Hotel will offer the higher-priced rooms of the two complexes.

Although the first stage of the new Horseshu is open, Neilsen says Cactus Pete's officials have not set a timetable for building other improvements. Next in line could be one of the casino projects or the second, 130-room stage at the Horseshu, he says. Until the new casino is built, the old Horseshu casino continues to operate.

The substantial costs could stretch the developments over years, Neilsen says. With $25 million being invested in the Horseshu alone, "Obviously we take it in small pieces or small bites," he says. "We couldn't digest it all at once." First Interstate Bank of Nevada has been financing the projects.

Neilsen's own construction company, called Neilsen & Co., acts as general contractor for the Cactus Pete's projects.

The company also has been investing in the town of Jackpot, most recently donating a 1-million-gallon water tank costing $350,000. Elko County and city government officials in turn have expanded water and sewage treatment systems.

Much of the timetable for Cactus Pete's Inc. expansions depends on the progress of the Idaho economy, Neilsen says.

In the meantime, the gambling enterprise is spinning new promotions off a summer marketing survey, hoping to plug some gaps in its major markets. Even though a large chunk of customers come from Idaho, Cactus Pete's has found gaps in coverage in areas as close as Boise, Neilsen says. The company now — is boosting marketing in southern Idaho.

It also is moving more heavily into convention promotion, largely because it can host bigger groups with the 120-room addition at the Horseshu, he says.

Neilsen also is eyeing a trend towards development of gaming spots in border towns much like Jackpot. Areas such as Wendover-Stateline and Laughlin, Nev., are booming with gambling business. Three industry giants — Harrah's, MGM Grand and the Golden Nugget — have tied up land there for expansion.

"I would like to participate in some of the border growth we're seeing elsewhere," he says.

On the move

Attorney opens new practice

Attorney Joseph S. Stanzak has opened a new law practice at 215 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. He had been an associate attorney with the Twin Falls firm of Webb Burton Carlson Pederson & Paine.

Stanzak is starting a general practice concentrating on workmen's compensation, personal injury, domestic relations, criminal and real estate law.

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• Gross annual salary cannot exceed $28,000. (Family of two: $29,500; add $1,500 per additional member.)
• Sales price limit is $68,500 for new construction; $65,000 for existing properties; mobile homes eligible.
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• Gift letter acceptable for down payment.
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Jerome 324-3579
Idaho Falls 522-6002
Coeur d'Alene 667-3380
Blackfoot 785-0324

Everything you'd want to know about agriculture — and more

Agricultural Statistics might be perfect stocking stuffer

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1984 edition of Agricultural Statistics may not be on everyone's Christmas shopping list, but it could be just the thing for livening up dull parties this winter.

Imagine the looks you'll get after chiming in, "Did you know Oregon produced more than $1.1 billion worth of filberts in 1983?" Or, "Can you believe we cranked out 1.4 billion pounds of hotdogs in 1983?"

And what could be snappier as the snacks are passed than noting, with authority, "We're eating less lard than we used to."

The official Agriculture Department figures are all there in the 558-page book, an annual volume that for decades has been a standard reference for anyone with even a slight interest in agriculture.

It has an international flavor too, with foreign trade and U.S. export figures for major commodities, along with food stamp participation, conservation payments to farmers, farm income and land in farms. Even the number of farm telephones and average bills are listed, by state.

One of the standard features in the book is a table of weights, measures and conversion factors. Everything from alfalfa seed to wheat is listed — in metric units as well as in U.S. terms.

For example, a bushel of alfalfa seed weighs the same as a bushel of wheat, 60 pounds, or 27.2 kilograms. Soybeans also weigh 60 pounds per bushel.

A short ton, the "regular" kind known by most Americans, is 2,000 pounds. A long ton is 2,240 pounds. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.

In international agricultural trade, the metric ton is a common unit. And a metric ton of wheat is about 36.7 bushels, the same for alfalfa seed and soybeans.

But shelled corn weighs 56 pounds per bushel, so there are about 39.4 bushels of corn in a metric ton. Oats weigh 32 pounds per bushel, so thereare 68.9 bushels of oats in a ton.

The USDA book also shows that castor beans weigh 41 pounds per bushel and that cranberries are measured by the barrel, which is equal to 100 pounds.

Honey is measured by the gallon, 11.84 pounds. But milk is measured by the pound or in units of 100 pounds, or hundredweight. A gallon of milk weighs about 8.6 pounds, making it much lighter than honey.

The 1984 edition of Agricultural Statistics can be ordered in paperback at $10 per copy from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

In case you want to start thinking about 1986 stocking-stuffers, the USDA's 1985 edition will be coming out next spring.

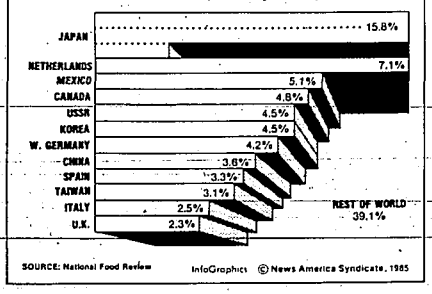
U.S., Japanese leaders see benefits in friction over trade

Japan biggest buyer of U.S. farm exports

During 1980-84, Japan was the largest customer for U.S. farm products, taking 15.8 percent – over twice that of any other country. The Netherlands was second with 7.1 percent, followed by Mexico with 5.1 percent.

BUYERS OF U.S. FARM EXPORTS

Cumulative exports 1980-84, in percent of total:



SOURCE: National Food Review InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1985

By NANCY YOSHIHARA
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Despite evidence that Americans believe trade with Japan is doing more harm than good, the continuing confrontation between the two countries is expected to generate long-term economic benefits for both, speakers at a conference on U.S.-Japan relations said Thursday.

Japanese and American leaders and executives participating in the conference, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Times and the Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, said the trade issue is forcing the United States and Japan to sort out the myths and realities of their economic partnership.

Coming to terms with that relationship, however, is not easy, as was evident during Thursday's discussions. Talk about solutions to the growing U.S. trade deficit with Japan — expected to reach $50 billion this year — inevitably led to American criticism of Japanese practices and vice versa.

Both Americans and Japanese participants in the conference set forth what they believe was a better idea of how the other could help to solve the deficit.

Nevertheless, said Wataru Hiraizumi, member of Parliament and director of international affairs for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party of Japan, "The confrontation on the trade issue is not a wholly bad thing. By means of this kind of discussion . . . we deepened the understanding of it all."

Executives, government officials and academicians met to discuss the results of a joint poll of Americans and Japanese conducted by The Times and Yomiuri. The survey showed clear differences in the ways that the American and Japanese publics view the trade issue.

Americans for the most part believe that trade with Japan is doing more harm than good, the poll showed; they believe that Japanese trade is partly or fully responsible for U.S. economic problems and that retaliatory measures against Japan should be adopted. In contrast, most Japanese believe that their nation is being unfairly blamed for U.S. trade problems.

Conference participants said they had expected such perceptions but that the public attitudes lag behind the realities of some remedies already applied and structural changes occurring in the economies of both the United States and Japan.

William G. Ouchi, a panelist and professor of management at University of California, Los Angeles, explained that "restructuring is necessarily confusing to the public, business and government. This confusion is reflected in this kind of survey."

"Ongoing trade relations are like a marriage — there are some good times and bad times. The trick is to get beyond the bad times to the good times," Ouchi said.

> We've gotten a good swift kick from Japan in the marketplace. We'll be happy for it in the future.
>
> —Mark E. Buchman
> Executive vice president, Union Bank

Many American and Japanese participants agreed on one matter: The U.S.-Japan trade deficit has forced each country into serious self-examination.

"Americans have brought us this stimulus to change," Hiraizumi said.

One example of such a change was Japan's recent move to help reduce the value of the dollar, which has resulted in the dollar falling to 215 yen from 240.

Despite the tensions and trauma created by Japanese competition, some American businessmen believe that the confrontation was necessary to spur the U.S. government and businesses into action.

"History will show that the Japanese did Americans a great favor in the 1970s," said Mark E. Buchman, executive vice president at Union Bank. "We've gotten a good swift kick from Japan in the marketplace. We'll be happy for it in the future."

He said he believes that Los Angeles and Tokyo together will eventually evolve into a financial center for the Pacific Rim countries, third in size after London and New York.

Chalmers Johnson, professor of Asian studies at the University of California, Berkeley, said the United States has failed to meet the challenge of Japan in such "institutional innovations" as creating harmonious labor-management relations and a high savings rate.

"Americans must quit kidding themselves that there is a scapegoat (in Japan's trade policies)," create a "long-term strategy to make American industry sensitive to international trade" and restore manufacturing competitiveness in the United States, he said.

The Republican party under the Reagan administration, he charged, believes in "doing nothing," while the Democratic Party believes in protectionism.

"Neither will work," Johnson said.

Japan's trade barriers are a problem but account for no more than one-fourth of the American bilateral trade deficit, he said. "Even if every single Japanese market were open, not more than $8 billion to $12 billion" in extra American products would be sold to Japan, he said.

Equipment group gets blame for loss

Newsday

NEW YORK — Sperry Corp. reported a second-quarter loss of $187.9 million Thursday, which the New York-based electronics and computer company blamed on its Sperry New Holland farm equipment group, a division it sold to the Ford Motor Co. two weeks ago.

The loss for the period ended Sept. 30 compared with a profit of $99.5 million in the same period last year. The per-share loss was $3.31, compared with earnings of $1.80 last year. Revenues rose 23 percent to $1.3 billion from $1.06 billion.

Sperry said the New Holland farm equipment group lost $230.6 million in the second quarter, while income from continuing operations was $42.7 million.

Securities analysts had expected Sperry to post a significant loss. They said they anticipate the company will fare better without the New Holland division.

The company said that commercial computer operations posted revenue and operating profit gains of 30 and 16 percent for the quarter. Defense and aerospace operations posted revenue and operating profit gains of 14 and 18 percent.

For the first six months of the year, Sperry posted a $136.4 million loss, compared with profit of $119.6 million in the 1984 period. Six-month revenues rose to $2.54 billion from $2.07 billion.

The quarterly results were released as a strike against the company by 3,300 of Sperry's 6,000 Long Island employees ended its sixth week. Robert Swanson, a federal mediator in the dispute, said no bargaining sessions have been held since Oct. 17.

Senate votes to extend accord on wheat trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has ratified an extension of the International Wheat Agreement, a treaty calling for cooperation in wheat trade, including collection of supply, demand and price data.

The vote was 98-0, with no debate.

The agreement among about 60 nations sanctions the International Wheat Council, a small London-based group which gathers, analyzes and reports wheat trade statistics to member nations. The council also meets twice a year for discussions of wheat trade promotion and to work out trade problems.

The 1971 agreement is currently in its seventh extension, signed by Agriculture Secretary John Block in 1983. The Senate had failed to get around to ratification until Tuesday, however. The current extension runs through June 30, 1986, and work already has begun on an eighth extension.

The United States, as the world's leading wheat exporting nation, is the council's largest member. It provides $170,000 a year of the group's $1 million budget.

IWC's staff puts together monthly market studies and annual wheat statistics and produces special studies on grain handling and transportation. The staff now is at work on a study of the impact of various countries' subsidies on the volume and patterns of world wheat trade.

In reporting the treaty to the full Senate last month, the Foreign Relations Committee said it believed such studies would encourage free trade and contribute to expanded U.S. farm exports.

The United States recently began its own subsidy program to counter those of other exporters, primarily the European Economic Community.

Political intrigue plays role in farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm exports sometimes take meandering routes and can be involved in political intrigue. Take corn, for example.

The Soviet Union is a big buyer of American corn and wheat, but Moscow also likes Peruvian chickens. That means more U.S. corn is going to the Soviet Union in the form of drumsticks and breasts, the Agriculture Department says.

Negotiations are under way for commercial sales of 2,000 tons of corn per month to Peru beginning with the expiration of current contracts in November, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said this past week in a trade report.

"To date, Peru has sold 9,000 tons of poultry to the U.S.S.R., and two further shipments of 2,000 tons each are scheduled through the end of November, 1985. The United States ships no poultry to the U.S.S.R., but it does sell corn to Peru's poultry industry," USDA said.

Peru is heavily in debt to the Soviet Union, in great part for military equipment, but is short of foreign exchange, the report said.

"Peru's new president recently complained that his country is using foreign exchange for imports of U.S. corn to produce chicken for repayment of debts to the Soviets, for which it receives no hard currency," the report said.

Success Breakfast scheduled Nov. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual Success Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Troy Bussey, a management and marketing consultant from Renton, Wash., will give the keynote speech for the breakfast. The chamber's Ambassadors also will announce the 1985 Chamber Person of the Year. Nominations for the award must be submitted to the chamber offices by Nov. 4.

The cost is $10. Tickets and more information are available from the chamber offices at 733-3974 or from Judy Pollow, Success Breakfast chairman, 733-6581.

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Farming

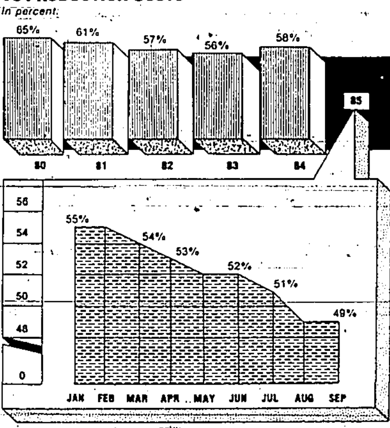
Surpluses put price-hike rate at 18-year low

Farmers in trouble

According to the Agriculture Department, the parity ratio of farm prices vs production cost has steadily declined this year, dropping from 55 percent in January to 49 percent in September. The parity ratio is the ratio of index prices received, to index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services, interest, taxes and wage rates.

PARITY RATIO OF FARM PRICES VS PRODUCTION COSTS*

In percent



**Figures are unadjusted, consistent*

SOURCE: Agriculture Department

InfoGraphics
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By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail food prices are rising at the slowest rate in 18 years as surpluses in major commodities and livestock continue to depress the financially strapped farm marketplace, the Department of Agriculture says.

A report by the department's Economic Research Service said that, overall, food prices are expected to rise an average of less than 2 percent in 1985. Department economists had been saying the increase would be in the range of 2 percent to 4 pecent, but probably near the lower end of that.

If the new food price estimate is realized, it would be well below the general rate of inflation this year. Recent reports by the Labor Department show consumer prices generally rising an annual rate of about 3.5 percent in 1985.

The brief two-page report did not include any explanatory comments about 1985 food prices, but figures in one of its tables told the story. In September, the figures in a similar report indicated a food price rise of 3.3 percent this year.

According to USDA records, a food price increase of less than 2 percent — 1.98 percent, based on the latest index figures — would be the smallest annual increase since 1967 when there was a 0.9 percent gain.

During the early and late 1970s, food prices rose at double-digit annual rates. Since then, the general trend has been for a much slower rise, with an average increase in 1980 of 8.6 percent, followed by 7.9 percent in 1981, 4 percent in 1982, 2.1 percent in 1983 and 3.8 percent in 1984.

The report did not include any figures on net farm income this year or whether there have been any revisions in recent estimates. Several telephone calls to the agency were not returned.

"Recent crop developments point to added financial stress in the farm sector," the report said. "Record or near-record ending stocks for several major crops have pushed price forecasts near or below the (price support) loan rate for 1985-86.

"Livestock prices have also generally been below a year earlier, because of hog slaughter increases, heavier cattle weights and expanded poultry meat production."

Economists also said government purchases of dairy products under the federal milk price support program "are running sharply higher than a year ago." Those purchases of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk rose 36 percent in the first nine months of 1985 from year-earlier levels.

China connection aids Southern wheat

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wheat production in the South increased sharply in the late 1970s, partly because of China's fear that wheat grown elsewhere in the United States might be contaminated by smut spores, according to a new government report.

"Increases in production of wheat by Southern farmers helped the national acreage and production to soar" during the 1978-82 period, the Census Bureau reported. "A tiny spore played a big role, with assists from double-cropping, price supports and drought."

China's liking for soft red winter wheat, the kind commonly grown in much of the East and South, was a major factor, said the report which quoted several industry and Agriculture Department experts.

Paul Green, director of industry relations for the Millers' National Federation, said China's interest in soft red winter wheat was stimulated "by price, politics and an abhorrence for Telletia Controversa Kuhn" or TCK, a tiny wheat smut spore sometimes found in the Pacific Northwest.

"The Chinese were thoroughly frightened by the smut spore," Green said. "They didn't want it imported into their home fields."

Generally, the spore requires 30 to 40 days under snow cover before infecting the wheat kernel. The Chinese believed there would be less reason to fear the disease would originate in the temperate Southern states.

Also, the Chinese are price-conscious, and soft wheat was cheaper at the time than hard winter wheat, which is grown in the Great Plains as well as in the Northwest.

Howard Waterworth of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service said TCK has never been found on the Great Plains and that the United States has sold China a substantial amount of wheat over the years.

"We do not think that China is susceptible to the smut, or it would have had it a long time ago," he said.

Agriculture Department export figures show that in 1978, China bought 2.4 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and by 1982 had boosted purchases to 8 million tons. In just four years, China bought more than 25 million tons of U.S. wheat.

"The Chinese almost single-handedly created a big demand for soft red winter wheat in those years," Green said.

China has since produced bumper crops of its own and has reduced purchases of U.S. grain to a comparative trickle.

Meanwhile, the report said, the government's wheat price support loan rate increased during the 1970s, and by 1978 averaged $2.35 per bushel. By 1982 the loan rate was $3.55 per bushel.

Also, much of the South experienced drought, particularly in the spring months when good moisture was vital for the planting season.

"Facing the dry spring months, Southern farm operators sought an alternative to such traditional moisture-loving crops as tobacco, corn and ... sorghum," the report said. "They found it in wheat, which they also had discovered could be double-cropped with soybeans."

The wheat acreage increased nationally during the 1978-82 period, rising from 56.5 million acres harvested in 1978 to 77.8 million acres in 1982, a 38 percent increase. But nowhere was the gain more dramatic than in the belt of states stretching eastward from Arkansas and Louisiana.

"The census of agriculture show that during that period these states increased their harvested acreage by seven and a half times, from 817,000 acres to 6.2 million acres. Production went up nearly eight times to 213 million bushels," the report said.

In Arkansas alone, wheat increased from 244,000 acres in 1978 to 1.7 million in 1982. Production rose from 8.8 million bushels to 61 million as double-cropping of wheat and soybeans took hold.

Although the increase was large, wheat production in the South still took a backseat to the traditional grain areas. Kansas, for example, produced 458.5 million bushels of wheat from 10.8 million harvested acres in 1982.

U.S. fruit production climbs over 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although fruit production has fluctuated widely during the last 15 years, mainly because of the weather, total U.S. output generally has increased during that time, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Fruit production rose from an annual average of 21.4 million tons in 1970-72 to 26.1 million tons each year in 1982-84, the department's Economic Research Service said. Increases were reported for all fruit except apricots and peaches.

Also, the report said, the largest increases during the 15 years were for non-citrus fruit, which was up 44 percent, while citrus production rose only 3 percent. Consequently, the non-citrus share of total fruit increased to 53 percent by 1982-84, compared with 45 percent in 1970-72.

"Citrus production was slowed by freezes in Florida and Texas that severely damaged crops in recent years," the report said.

By contrast, the bearing acreage for non-citrus fruit gained 10 percent during the same period.

Despite the large production of fruit, the index of prices received by growers for fresh and processed fruit rose sharply during the 15-year period, the report said.

"The increase was primarily due to rising citrus prices following the Florida and Texas freezes," the report said. "Consequently, fruit prices advanced much faster than grower prices for all farm commodities combined. During the same period, retail fresh fruit prices rose as rapidly as grower prices."

Export rate down by 16% from 1983-84

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department tabulations show that with one month left in the fiscal year, U.S. exports of farm commodities through August were down 16 percent from 1983-84.

According to the 11-month figures, the export value was $29.5 billion, down $5.6 billion from the same period the previous year.

"Commodities undergoing the most substantial declines during October-August included soybean meal, soybeans, soybean oil, wheat, wheat flour, rice, tallow and cotton," the report said.

Corn exports during the 11 months were larger in volume than a year earlier but were down in value because of lower prices.

The 16 percent decline in export value was in line with earlier USDA projections showing farm exports were expected to drop to a six-year low of $32 billion for the entire year that ended on Sept. 30, down from more than $38 billion in 1983-84.

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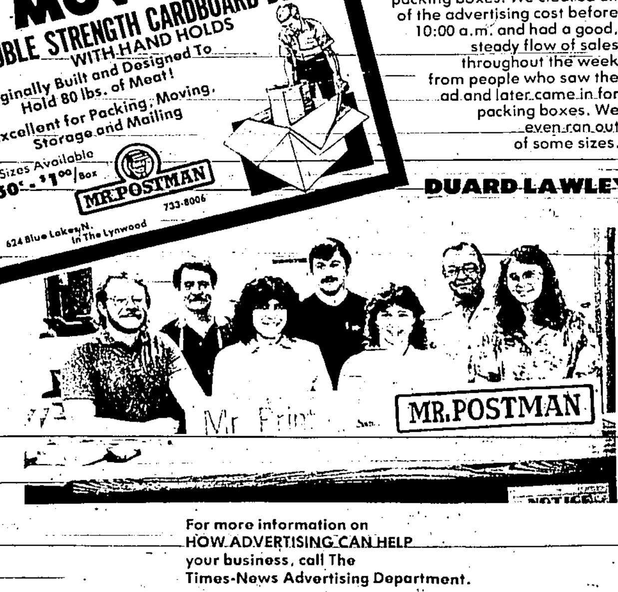

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USDA chemical shows promise for boosting crop yields

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An experimental chemical developed by Agriculture Department scientists shows promise of boosting the yields and protein content of farm crops, with the potential of easing world hunger.

Mixed with water and used as a spray, the chemical already has shown striking results. However, scientists said it needs further testing before general use can be considered.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Wednesday in a report that the research was led by Dr. Henry Yokoyama, a chemist who works at the agency's fruit and vegetable chemistry laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Yokoyama reported that spraying crops with the chemical, known as a bioregulator, apparently prompts a plant's genes to increase yield, protein and other nutrients such as fats.

Yokoyama said the research was "very basic" and that "we do not understand exactly how the bioregulator works to produce the results" noted in the tests.

The chemical — called DCPTA from two commercially available compounds, 2-diethylaminoethylchloride and 3-4 dichlorophenol — apparently regulates the way genes act to increase the efficiency of a plant's photosynthesis, the process a plant uses to make food.

"DCPTA may cause the plant to make and store more carbon and to use the carbon more efficiently to increase the level of desirable products and yield," Yokoyama said.

Photosynthetic carbon acts as a building block for proteins, fats and other products in plants.

Because photosynthesis is common to all green plants, Yokoyama speculated that DCPTA could be "a key to meeting world food needs in the future."

Yokoyama said the test results showed that protein content of soybeans increased by 68 percent after treatment with the chemical, fat content by 20 percent and yields by 35 percent.

Cotton treated with DCPTA increased flowering and boll set by 80 percent, indicating a sharp boost in yields.

The natural rubber content of guayule, a shrub in the Southwest, more than doubled after being treated with the chemical.

"Only an increase in either nutrient or yield, in the past, could be bred into a plant, and that was at the expense of the other," Yokoyama said. "If yield increased, for example, then a plant's protein or fat levels, or both, decreased."

Yokoyama said the idea for DCPTA originated from "our early work using bioregulators to enhance the color of citrus fruits and in finding ways to increase the rubber content of guayule."

Dr. Jerome Miksche, the research service's national program leader for plant physiology, said the laboratory test results are promising, but that the chemical needs to be analyzed and tested on different types of plants.

Miksche said DCPTA was found after Yokoyama and associates had synthesized and tested more than 150 compounds during the last 15 years at the Pasadena laboratory. Texas A&M University and the agency's plant stress and water conservation research laboratory at Lubbock, Texas, cooperated in the research.

More tree production

Nursery owners needled by plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A plan by the University of Idaho to expand its seedling tree production has nursery owners throughout the northern part of the state angrily screaming foul.

"I think that it is a totally unfair use of tax money to be used against taxpayers," said Les Levick, president of the Idaho Nursery Association.

Richard Schaefer, a stockholder in Western Forest Systems at Lewiston, agreed.

"Any expansion would be in direct competition with the private nurseries," he said. "I feel there's enough nursery capacity now to meet all of the needs of the state."

UI officials emphasized to the state Board of Education last week that they do not think they are unfairly competing with private business.

UI Financial Vice President David McKinney said the decision fits comfortably within the board's policy forbidding competition with the private sector.

UI officials said the Idaho Department of Lands asked to enter into a multi-year agreement with the UI to purchase containerized seedlings, which will require a doubling of the output.

McKinney explained that in the past the lands department has gone out of state to purchase seedlings.

The issue of competition with privately owned nurseries has been considered, the proposal states. But, "There continues to be an unmet need in this area of the market."

The proposal goes on to say that the department of lands is not willing to enter long-term agreements with a single, private source.

"This is devastating, not only on our business because we grow for the lands department, but for all private nursery owners," said Lon Merrifield, president of the Kootenai Valley Nursery Exchange.

Lynn Long of Plants of the Wild nursery at Tekoa, Wash., said he is a direct competitor of the university.

"Basically, we are trying to sell to the same customers," Long said. "This is supposed to be an institution of higher education, not a nursery for competition purposes."

Levick said he couldn't think of anything to stop the expansion since it already has been approved. But he did warn of future consequences for the university.

"If they come to us for support of some of their ag and forestry areas, they're going to have a tough time after doing this," Levick said.

But Joan Mount, a nursery owner at Orofino and past president of the nursery association, said nursery owners should not alienate the land grant university.

"We can't, as an industry, afford to offend our land grant college. The research they do for us is too important," she said.

"At the same time, the UI's own policy says they will only fill a void in the market place until such time as private industry can fill it.

Montana potato damage less than first feared

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Hard freezes earlier this fall didn't hurt Gallatin Valley's $8 million potato crop as badly as first feared, and losses may be partially offset by higher prices for Montana seed spuds, officials say.

A late September freeze, coupled with another two weeks ago, caught harvesting farmers off guard and apparently ruined nearly 30 percent of the potatoes grown on 3,000 acres in the county.

That figure now has been reduced to 10 percent, according to Mike Sun, an Extension Service potato expert at Montana State University.

"The loss varies from one area to another," Sun said today. "Some growers are looking at a 1 percent (loss) and some at 10 percent."

Sun said the freeze could cost county growers as much as $1 million, not including increased labor costs for sorting out bad spuds and higher costs for storage ventilation to keep good potatoes good.

The freeze hit other Montana potato growers harder, particularly those in Deer Lodge Valley, near Dillon, and in the Ronan and Kalispell areas.

Damage reports near Deer Lodge and Dillon are running as high as 40 to 50 percent of the crop, while 15 to 20 percent of the Ronan and Kalispell crops may be ruined, Sun said.

Idaho, Washington and Nebraska growers suffered considerable damage, as well, Sun said, but there may be a silver lining behind the crop losses outside Gallatin County.

Nearly all of Montana's potatoes are grown for seed, and with heavy damage in Idaho and Washington, the price for what's left of Montana's crop could be higher than usual, he said.

"That may make the price of seeds higher," Sun said.

The price for seed potatoes is averaging about $7 to $8 per hundred pounds, about $1 to $2 higher than normal, he said.

Gallatin County accounts for about half of Montana's seed potatoes.

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Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, November 7, 1985. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract, 9½% interest. For full details, contact Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 208-934-5606.

Paper: The Times News
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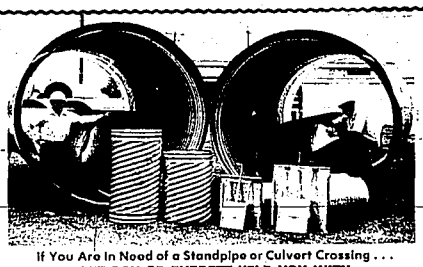

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Seed crop 'locked' out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The damaged lock on the St. Lawrence Seaway not only has snarled the flow of grain, it may hurt U.S. sunflower seed exports, the Agriculture Department says.

"The sunflower crop in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota is about two weeks away from large-scale harvesting and delivery to traditional ports in the Great Lakes," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said this past week.

"Elevators at Duluth (Minn.), the major port, are reportedly full and unwilling to accept further shipments."

In the 1983-84 season, 56 percent of total sunflower seed exports, or about 489,043 metric tons, was shipped from Great Lakes ports. In 1984-85, 801,952 tons, or 82 percent, of the exports were shipped out of lake ports, the report said.

"How much U.S. exports are affected by the damaged lock this season will depend on how long the repairs take and whether the Seaway Authority will keep the seaway open two or three weeks past the normal closing date in December," the report said.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
EUNICE HAWKINS & MATTIE WADDELL - MOVING SALE, BUHL
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Advertisement: October 27
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
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FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - MISCELLANEOUS
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ACME MANUFACTURING COMPANY - FILER
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STAN AND MARCIE KERN - TWIN FALLS
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
NOEL NEER - MOVING - HANSEN
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BILL WONENBERG ESTATE - BUHL
FARM - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement November 3
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Thanks to you it works for all of us.

Valley life

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Karen Mack, left, and Marcia Donner use role-playing to demonstrate typical problems in taking care of aging parents

Learning how to say 'no'

Middle-aged children can learn to cope with aging parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Middle-aged children need not cooperate in the manipulative games aging parents often play with them.

They can — in fact should — learn to say "no" and still like themselves.

This was the main message at a public workshop on "Coping with Aging Parents" held last week at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the college's Center for New Directions and Office on Aging.

Audience interest and participation made it readily apparent that the problem is far from a theoretical one. One woman told how she was unable to refuse excessive demands from her mother, even though she resented them. Many others in the audience shared similar problems.

A typical game is having an elderly parent phone, demanding the child, usually the oldest daughter, come right over because the parent isn't feeling well, but what the older really needs is family, not medical, attention. Other common ploys are threatening loss of inheritance, or accusing children of not giving them proper attention "after all I've done for you."

Considerable psychological insight was shed by speakers on reasons behind elderly parents' sometimes unreasonable requests as well as why middle generation family members need to guard themselves from excessive stress.

"If you allow yourself to become so over-burdened and upset you can't function, you aren't helping your aged parent," Marilee Kohtz, CSI counselor, said. "You need to think of yourself, too."

For the elderly parent, whose number is rapidly increasing, the primary problem is loss of control over his or her life, according to Marcia Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent's program. This often is the unspoken reason for resentment or seemingly unreasonable behavior such as refusing medicine.

For many oldsters, retirement means not only loss of income but of status, and with both restricted income and social life often compounded by ill health and death of friends, "the world of aging parents begins to shrink."

Thus, it is only natural that they turn to their adult children for a link to the outside world, Donner said.

Some aging parents simply outlive their resources. Another complicating factor is this generation's strongly held belief in the importance of "leaving something for the kids" even if they have to deprive themselves.

Faced with all this adjustment at a time of declining health, some older parents tend to become overly dependent upon their children who often are in their busiest years of career and raising their own families.

Donner and Karen Mack, director of the Job Training Partnership Act program for older workers, another activity administered by the Office on Aging at CSI, illustrated typical generational problems through role playing.

Sometimes children "feed" dependency in their parents, like offering to go to the store when parents really are capable of doing errands for themselves, then when parents come to expect such help.

The speakers urged their audience to strive for "open, honest communication" with their parents about their expectations as opposed to participating in the "games."

"Tell your parent, if you are unable to meet some requests, that you simply cannot visit every day, but you'll come every Sunday," Donner said.

Robert Speyer, CSI sociology professor, explained how the changing structure of family systems in America affects aging parents.

He said it is a myth that U.S. families no longer care for elderly parents and that years ago they took better care of them. There is much concern today, but the position of the elderly has become "vague" with the changing patterns which include smaller, nuclear families who often are separated geographically from grandparents and more shared authority between spouses.

There is less "width" in families today, but the "length" is increasing, the professor said.

"Fewer Americans grow up with or even know their cousins," Speyer said, "but there are more fourth-generation families than ever before because people are living longer."

And, while families are no longer the economic or educational unit they once were, they remain the primary area for emotional support. This is increasingly apparent in ethnic groups in the U.S., he said, such as Mexican, Oriental or Italian families.

The grandparent-grandchild relationship is one of the most important to the aging population, the CSI professor says, terming it "critical" compared to the husband-wife and parent-child relationships which tend to diminish in old age.

Studies have shown that the grandparent role is often most important for grandfathers who never had time to enjoy their own children when they were small because they were too busy earning a living, Speyer said.

He listed five types of grandparents, ranging from formal to fun seeker, and including surrogate parent and the "reservoir of family wisdom," usually the grandfather who remains the family boss. This type, while still seen in southern Idaho in a few farm families, is fast disappearing, the speaker said.

But overall, through geographical separation and the popularity of independent living for the elderly, grandparents have less authority and little or no control over grandchildren today, compared to past decades.

Cyd Dillon, Community Action Agency information referral assistant, concluded the session by listing the extensive community resources operating in the Twin Falls area. Anyone needing such information may call her at 733-9351.

Retired teacher uses many talents to benefit others

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The front door in most people's houses faces the street, but Ruth Gwin's front wall is lined solidly with books, so the door is at the side.

Her large collection of books, which she terms her main hobby, is only one of the many diverse interests of the 79-year-old retired school teacher who says "there aren't enough hours in the day" to accomplish all she'd like.

She not only has read every book on her shelves, but has written dozens of others — history books and 20 full-length novels — herself. But, in contrast to most writers who struggle to get their work published, Gwin shuns any effort to have her work appear in commercial print.

Instead she gives the books, neatly typed in large binder notebooks, to friends or relatives. And for each of her children she's written, in her clear, flowing longhand, a "book of remembrance" illustrated with both her drawings and photography. She's also completed family histories, as well as a history of Lemhi County.

"My grandchildren say I give them gifts money can't buy," Gwin says.

One of her most impressive works, which has been xeroxed by many other teachers, is her history of Idaho, which she prepared for fourth-graders. She illustrated it with sketches of native plants and flowers and tells of the early day historic cattle drives, and not only the Oregon Trail, but old Santa Fe and Mormon trails, which she has traveled and photographed.

The textbook-workbook, titled "My Book of Idaho," was the thesis for her master's degree, which she earned from Idaho State University in elementary education in 1964.

Elder

While her interest and knowledge of early day Idaho history are natural for one with pioneer roots in the Almo community in Cassia County, her creative stories which, she says, deal with "idealistic themes," were begun years ago to keep her from dwelling on family problems.

But Gwin, whose zest for living is readily apparent, also enjoys other forms of art. She paints, sings and plays organ, but claims no expertise in these fields. However, that doesn't dim her enjoyment of them.

"I'm not an artist; I just paint," she laughs. "I'm not a musician; I just play. And, I'm not a photographer; I just take pictures."

She also is adept at domestic arts, having made many quilts for lucky relatives and friends. She collects rocks, keeps scrapbooks, makes jelly from the wild currant bushes she's planted on her lot, along with many other Gem State native fauna, and processes juice from her garden produce.

The retired educator, who once served as Elmore County superintendent, was born Jan. 12, 1906, in Almo where her grandfather Taylor came in the 1870s and her grandfather Yost, for whom the Utah community is named, settled at the start of the Civil War. As a girl, Pearl Ruth Taylor rode horseback and "climbed every rock" in the nearby City of Rocks.

After graduating from Albion Normal in 1926, she taught at Moulton on the Idaho-Utah border. Even after her marriage to Lawrence Gwin on June 6, 1927, she was able to continue teaching

• See GWIN on Page D7

Area students take many ISU honors

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Magic Valley students took most of the homecoming honors at Idaho State University this year. Three of the four royalty positions were won by area students.

Machelle Nice, 18, daughter of Jimmy and Claire Nice, Twin Falls, was homecoming queen and James Craven, 31, Rupert, was chosen as homecoming king. Both were sponsored in the student election by the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Another Twin Falls student, Terese A. Szubert, 19, sponsored by Turner House dormitory, was duchess, while Rob A. Crose, 22, Idaho Falls, was elected duke.

Leclel Bowman, daughter of Neal and Nancy Bowman, Dietrich, is one of 10 state winners of the 4-H Idaho Horsemanship award this year. She is a member of Barnyard Brats Club and has worked in 4-H for seven years. Her horse is an 8-year-old palomino paint. The award program, honoring the most talented youth riders, is administered through the University of Idaho 4-H office.

David W. Green, who was head cataloger at the College of Southern Idaho library from 1982 until this past summer, has been named deputy law librarian at the Idaho State Law Library in Boise. He will be in charge of technical services there, researching law and legislation for the legislature and serving as reference law librarian for the state.

CSI Librarian Bill Beale said under Green's leadership the technical service department of the college library doubled its productivity.

Shelly R. Stephens-Perkins is a newly certified dental assistant, after passing an examination by the Dental Assisting National Board. A graduate of Boise State University's dental assisting program, she is employed in the Twin Falls office of Dr. Tim Thompson.

Wilma Southwick, Buhl, 4-H program assistant for the Twin Falls

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7

Kidney ailment sufferers see resort's benefit in new light

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A year ago, they didn't even know what a kidney dialysis unit was. But now it's something their life depends on it — literally.

Clint Stephens and Vernice Gibson see the publicity for the Cactus Pete's Third Annual Kidney Dialysis Benefit differently than they did a year ago, too.

Then, they were troubled by high blood pressure, water retention, chest pains. Now, they spend nine hours a week sitting in the kidney dialysis center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The benefit, scheduled for Nov. 7, includes a prime rib dinner at Cactus Pete's, transportation to Jackpot and entertainment by singer/comedian Kenny Lawrson. The $15 tickets are available from Jim Evans at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

All proceeds will benefit the St. Benedict's Kidney Dialysis Unit, where three modern dialysis machines do for Stephens, Gibson and other Magic Valley residents what their kidneys are unable to do: remove waste products and excess fluids from the body.

Kidney dialysis means more than being dependent on a machine for a few hours every week. The patient's diet — food and beverage consumption — is restricted. Veins often become enlarged and skin may take on a yellowish cast. And the expenses of dialysis, medical care, and drugs can overwhelm a family budget.

Three years ago there was no dialysis center in the Magic Valley. Boise and Salt Lake City provided the nearest treatments centers. A "normal" dialysis schedule of three, three-hour sessions per week meant traveling hundreds of miles and spending many hours away from home.

St. Benedict's kidney dialysis center, in operation since January 1984, now serves 14 regular patients, and frequently works with out-of-town dialysis patients who are in the area on business, visiting relatives, or enjoying some vacation time. The center also provides a back-up service for persons using home-dialysis units.

Dialysis supervisor Bev Williams credits former Twin Falls resident Dorothy Vauk with making the Cactus Pete's fund-raiser a success. Vauk, now deceased, was St. Benedict's first kidney dialysis patient. She had been instrumental in setting up the first fund-raiser two years ago, raising enough money to purchase the first dialysis machine for St. Benedict's.

Each year since, the benefit has raised enough money to purchase another dialysis machine, and the hospital raised funds to purchase the third machine last summer.

One of the three dialyzers, a Cobe 2000, is "the latest technology microprocessor," according to dialysis nurse Bev Taber, one of the dialysis unit's five registered nurses. The $20,000 machine was purchased for $14,000 and is the only one of its type in the state. The digital, self-monitoring machine is

• See DIALYSIS on Page D7

Times-News photo/ANDY ANDERSON

Nurse Alicia Eden disconnects Robert White from one of three kidney dialysis machines

Anniversaries

The Pattersons

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Manning Patterson, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Nov. 2 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Third West and Idaho Street in Gooding.

Manning and Mildred Brown were married Nov. 3, 1935, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Brown. Rev. Albert Beasley, of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The couple has lived northeast of Gooding all their married life. They were in the sheep business until 1982.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Bonita Osborne, Twin Falls; Arlene Marshall, Kuna; MaryFern Enyart, Boise, and Jim Patterson, Gooding, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Manning and Mildred Patterson

The Novaceks

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Novacek will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main.

Novacek and Vlasta Palot were married Nov. 24, 1925, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Buhl all their married life.

The couple has two sons, Stanley Novacek, Carlsbad, Calif., and Edward Novacek, Rupert; three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Vlasta and Thomas Novacek

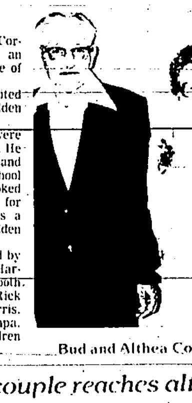
The Corbens

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Corben, Eden, will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden school cafeteria.

Corben and Althea McGee were married Oct. 26, 1935, in Jerome. He did farm work for many years and was employed by the Eden School District, retiring in 1979. She cooked for the Valley School District for eight years and now serves as a foster grandparent in the Eden Grade School.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's six children, Betty Harral and Wilma Johnson, both Hazelton; Deloris Ellison and Rick Corben, both Eden; Marjorie Morris, Jerome, and Reva Sedillo, Nampa. They couple has 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Bud and Althea Corben

After 65 years, couple reaches altar

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It took 65 years for child sweethearts Charles A. Chastain and Mary Blaine Elliott to reach the altar.

But the couple, reunited Sunday after 62 years apart, married on Thursday.

"It really is a fairy tale for me," Chastain said on the eve of the wedding.

Gwin

• Continued on Page D7

because of the great need for teachers.

The Gwins lived briefly in Colorado, but after returning to Almo during the Great Depression, school officials "begged" her to teach at Yale country school, which she did from 1929 to 1932 in a time when marriage normally ended a women's career.

The couple then moved to Roseworth where they worked for Utah Construction Co. Gwin says she "had a love affair with the desert," enjoying its peace and the "beautiful miles of sagebrush."

In Castleford, where her husband worked for Jack Barstow as a meat cutter, Gwin ran a private school in her home for her son who had rheumatic fever and others needing remedial instruction under the jurisdiction of Doris Stradley, then Twin Falls County superintendent.

While Elmore County superintendent, Gwin oversaw the state-mandated consolidation of scattered rural schools into larger districts. In addition to her administrative job, which was complicated by being in a federal impactment area because of construction of Anderson Dam, she helped establish the USO in Mountain Home as well as a nursery school for children of working mothers there during World War II.

RUTH GWIN
Collects books avidly

Throughout her career, Gwin has taught at Wendell High School, Ketchum grade school — where she taught children of screen star Ray Milland and knew Gary Cooper — Jerome High School and grade school, Carey High School, Syringa Grade School near Buhl, and again at Roseworth where she had 35 students from 1958-60.

"I was asked to name my salary at Roseworth," Gwin says, which at $4,500 per year was more than the local superintendent made.

Her final 10 years were spent at Rigby teaching fifth grade, where she was honored as teacher of the year.

In addition to earning a life diploma from Albion Normal, she got a bachelor's degree in secondary education in 1950 from the old Southern Idaho College of Education then at Albion and took summer courses at the University of Idaho in art and library.

Gwin, who is divorced, raised two stepsons, one of whom is deceased, and has two children of her own. Her children are Kenneth Gwin, Southgate, Calif.; Larry Gwin, Boise, and Melissa Daw, Twin Falls. She has nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, for whom she tape-recorded animal and adventure bedtime stories.

The retired teacher, who starts her day at 5 a.m., has made some 30 hour-long literature lectures which she tapes for young homebound mothers. She served as president of Classroom Teachers for South Central Idaho for four years, is a life member of the National Education Association and was active in the I.E.A. as well as the LDS church.

After retiring in 1971, Gwin characteristically intended to live in the Yellow Jacket area between the East Fork of the Salmon River and Lemhi, but her siblings intervened.

"Seven of them — as many as could pile into one car — came in a body, saying 'You're not going to do this to me,' " Gwin said with a laugh. They stressed the isolation and lack of medical facilities to disuade her.

So, common sense prevailed over her love of the back country, and she moved to Twin Falls where she owned property and built her house with its solid front wall.

Spotlight

• Continued from Page D6

County, attended "Profiles for Tomorrow," a new leadership development and communications program at the national 4-H center in Washington, D.C.

She was among 176 teenage 4-H leaders and adult advisors representing 44 states and Puerto Rico participating in the program arranged by the National 4-H Council.

Keynote speaker was Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for UPI.

Dr. Grant Van Houten, Jerome, has completed continuing education requirements for active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

Mark S. Olsen and Robyn A. Hoskin, both Twin Falls, are among six Idahoans in the 20 graduates at fall commencement this week at the Travel Division of the Bryman School, Salt Lake City. It is the only travel training program accredited by the accrediting commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools in the Intermountain areas.

Michelle Anderson, daughter of Gary and Marcae Lucich, Twin Falls, a member of the Boise State University debate squad, placed second in the recent forensics tournament held at Lewis and Clark College, Portland. A communication major, she competed in the novice class oral interpretation.

Dialysis

• Continued from Page D6

easier on the patient and easier for the nurses to keep track of than are other dialysis machines.

"Each machine does different things," she says. "The 2000 does everything."

But it's not just the modern technology that keeps the patients happy. "That new machine doesn't have my complete confidence yet," says Stephens. "I'd just as soon let Bev do it. We're kind of a little family here."

Stephens has been a regular dialysis patient at the center since January. "You meet a lot of nice people in here — and we all have something in common," he said.

Gibson says she, too, has learned to live with her dependence on dialysis.

"At first I resented the interference in my personal life, but now I understand it," says Gibson.

With a glance at the medical scales in the corner, and a wink at the nurses, Gibson laughs and says, "Weight is not a secret here." A session on the dialysis equipment may take 15 pounds off a patient, as the centrally-located medical scales are quick to reveal.

The dialysis nurses consider it their responsibility to keep tabs on every aspect of their patient's daily life and well-being, including diet, exercise, and relationships.

Family support and personal attitude are primary factors in a dialysis patient's health, says Williams. She and her colleagues spend much of their time teaching patients in self-care and charting their progress. Most patients at the Jerome Dialysis center are patients of kidney specialists from Salt Lake City's University Hospital or St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise who depend on Williams' staff to keep them informed about their Magic Valley patients.

Eight of the unit's dialysis patients have had transplants.

"That's a higher percentage than you'd have in a big dialysis unit," says Williams.

Twin Falls resident Mo Roske received his new kidney in August after eight months of dialysis treatments at St. Benedict's. "From the week I was on dialysis, I demanded that I wanted a kidney," he says. "I feel better now than I did in the past seven or eight years."

Not all dialysis patients are eager — or eligible — for a kidney transplant. Says Gibson, "I'd miss coming in here. I've met so many people; it's given me a new dimension in my life."

Stephens survived an aneurism, a heart attack, triple bypass surgery and kidney failure.

"My first thought was, 'Why me?' " he says. "Now I'm smelling the roses. I feel like the Good Lord has given me another chance."

For more information about the benefit, call Evans at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 324-4301, ext. 283.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magicchords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 201 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 81 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 18 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup street in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

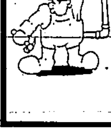
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.



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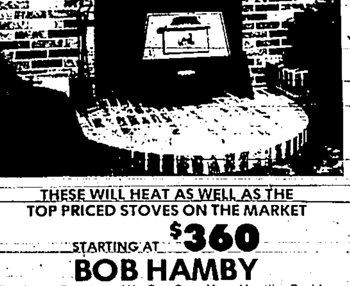

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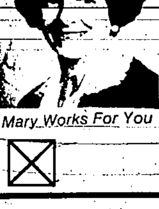

Mary Works For You

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Valley life

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVELSON

Karen Mack, left, and Marcia Donner use role-playing to demonstrate typical problems in taking care of aging parents

Learning how to say 'no'

Middle-aged children can learn to cope with aging parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Middle-aged children need not cooperate in the manipulative games aging parents often play with them.

They can — in fact should — learn to say "no" and still like themselves.

This was the main message at a public workshop on "Coping with Aging Parents" held last week at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the college's Center for New Directions and Office on Aging.

Audience interest and participation made it readily apparent that the problem is far from a theoretical one. One woman told how she was unable to refuse excessive demands from her mother, even though she resented them. Many others in the audience shared similar problems.

A typical game is having an elderly parent phone, demanding the child, usually the oldest daughter, come right over because the parent isn't feeling well, but what the oldster really needs is family, not medical, attention. Other common plpys are threatening loss of inheritance, or accusing children of not giving them proper attention "after all I've done for you."

Considerable psychological insight was shed by speakers on reasons behind elderly parents' sometimes unreasonable requests as well as why middle generation family members need to guard themselves from excessive stress.

"If you allow yourself to become so over-burdened and upset you can't function, you aren't helping your aged parent," Marilee Kohtz, CSI counselor, said. "You need to think of yourself, too."

For the elderly parent, whose number is rapidly increasing, the primary problem is loss of control over his or her life, according to Marcia Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent's program. This often is the unspoken reason for resentment or seemingly unreasonable behavior such as refusing medicine.

For many oldsters, retirement means not only loss of income but of status, and with both restricted income and social life often compounded by ill health and death of friends, "the world of aging parents begins to shrink."

Thus, it is only natural that they turn to their adult children for a link to the outside world, Donner said.

Some aging parents simply outlive their resources. Another complicating factor is this generation's strongly held belief in the importance of "leaving something for the kids" even if they have to deprive themselves.

Faced with all this adjustment at a time of declining health, some older parents tend to become overly dependent upon their children who often are in their busiest years of career and raising their own families.

Donner and Karen Mack, director of the Job Training Partnership Act program for older workers, another activity administered by the Office on Aging at CSI, illustrated typical generational problems through role playing.

Sometimes children "feed" dependency in their parents, like offering to go to the store when parents really are capable of doing errands for themselves, then "wondering how I got into this" when parents come to expect such help.

The speakers urged their audience to strive for "open, honest communication" with their parents about their expectations as opposed to participating in the "games."

"Tell your parent, if you are unable to meet some requests, that you simply cannot visit every day, but you'll come every Sunday," Donner said.

Robert Speyer, CSI sociology professor, explained how the changing structure of family systems in America affects aging parents.

He said it is a myth that U.S. families no longer care for elderly parents and that years ago they took better care of them. There is much concern today, but the position of the elderly has become "vague" with the changing patterns which include smaller, nuclear families who often are separated geographically from grandparents and more shared authority between spouses.

There is less "width" in families nowadays, but the "length" is increasing, the professor said.

"Fewer Americans grow up with or even know their cousins," Speyer said, "but there are more fourth-generation families than ever before because people are living longer."

And, while families are no longer the economic or educational unit they once were, they remain the primary area for emotional support. This is increasingly apparent in ethnic groups in the U.S., he said, such as Mexican, Oriental or Italian families.

The grandparent-grandchild relationship is one of the most important to the aging population, the CSI professor says, terming it "critical" compared to the husband-wife and parent-child relationships which tend to diminish in old age.

Studies have shown that the grandparent role is often most important for grandfathers who never had time to enjoy their own children when they were small because they were too busy earning a living, Speyer said.

He listed five types of grandparents, ranging from formal to fun seeker, and including surrogate parent and the "reservoir of family wisdom," usually the grandfather who remains the family boss. This type, while still seen in southern Idaho in a few farm families, is fast disappearing, the speaker said.

But overall, through geographical separation and the popularity of independent living for the elderly, grandparents have less authority and little or no control over grandchildren today, compared to past decades.

Cyd Dillon, Community Action Agency information-referral assistant, concluded the session by listing the extensive community resources operating in the Twin Falls area. Anyone needing such information may call her at 733-9351.

Retired teacher uses many talents to benefit others

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — The front door in most people's houses faces the street, but Ruth Gwin's front wall is lined solidly with books, so the door is at the side.

Her large collection of books, which she terms her main hobby, is only one of the many diverse interests of the 79-year-old retired school teacher who says "there aren't enough hours in the day" to accomplish all she'd like.

She not only has read every book on her shelves, but has written dozens of others — history books and 20 full-length novels — herself. But, in contrast to most writers who struggle to get their work published, Gwin shuns any effort to have her work appear in commercial print.

Instead she gives the books, neatly typed in large binder notebooks, to friends or relatives. And for each of her children she's written, in her clear, flowing longhand, a "book of remembrance" illustrated with both her drawings and photography. She's also completed family histories, as well as a history of Lemhi County.

"My grandchildren say I give them gifts money can't buy," Gwin says.

One of her most impressive works, which has been xeroxed by many other teachers, is her history of Idaho, which she prepared for fourth-graders. She illustrated it with sketches of native plants and flowers and tells of the early-day historic cattle drives, and not only the Oregon Trail, but old Santa Fe and Mormon trails, which she has traveled and photographed.

The textbook-workbook, titled "My Book of Idaho," was the thesis for her master's degree, which she earned from Idaho State University in elementary education in 1964.

While her interest and knowledge of early day Idaho history are natural for one with pioneer roots in the Almo community in Cassia County, her creative stories which, she says, deal with "idealistic themes," were begun years ago to keep her from dwelling on family problems.

But Gwin, whose zest for living is readily apparent, also enjoys other forms of art. She paints, sings and plays organ, but claims no expertise in these fields. However, that doesn't dim her enjoyment of them.

"I'm not an artist; I just paint," she laughs. "I'm not a musician; I just play. And, I'm not a photographer; I just take pictures."

She also is adept at domestic arts, having made many quilts for lucky relatives and friends. She collects rocks, keeps scrapbooks, makes jelly from the wild currant bushes she's planted on her lot, along with many other Gem State native fauna, and processes juice from her garden produce.

The retired educator, who once served as Elmore County superintendent, was born Jan. 12, 1906, in Almo where her grandfather Taylor came in the 1870s and her grandfather Yost, for whom the Utah community is named, settled at the start of the Civil War. As a girl, Pearl Ruth Taylor rode horseback and "climbed every rock" in the nearby City of Rocks.

After graduating from Albion Normal in 1926, she taught at Moulton on the Idaho-Utah border. Even after her marriage to Lawrence Gwin on June 6, 1927, she was able to continue teaching.

• See GWIN on Page D7

Area students take many ISU honors

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Magic Valley students took most of the homecoming honors at Idaho State University this year. Three of the four royalty positions were won by area students.

Machelle Nice, 18, daughter of Jimmy and Claire Nice, Twin Falls, was homecoming queen and James Craven, 31, Rupert, was chosen as homecoming king. Both were sponsored in the student election by the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Another Twin Falls student, Terese A. Szubert, 19, sponsored by Turner House dormitory, was duchess, while Rob A. Crose, 22, Idaho Falls, was elected duke.

Leciel Bowman, daughter of Neal and Nancy Bowman, Dietrich, is one of 10 state winners of the 4-H Idaho Horsemanship award this year. She is a member of Barnyard Brats Club and has worked in 4-H for seven years. Her horse is an 8-year-old palomino paint. The award program, honoring the most talented youth riders, is administered through the University of Idaho 4-H office.

David W. Green, who was head cataloger at the College of Southern Idaho library from 1982 until this past summer, has been named deputy law librarian at the Idaho State Law Library in Boise. He will be in charge of technical services there, researching law and legislation for the Legislature and serving as reference law librarian for the state.

CSI Librarian Bill Beale said under Green's leadership the technical service department of the college library doubled its productivity.

Shelly R. Stephens-Perkins is a newly certified dental assistant, after passing an examination by the Dental Assisting National Board. A graduate of Boise State University's dental assisting program, she is employed in the Twin Falls office of Dr. Tim Thompson.

Wilma Southwick, Buhl, 4-H program assistant for the Twin Falls

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7

Kidney ailment sufferers see resort's benefit in new light

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A year ago, they didn't even know what a kidney dialysis unit was. But now it's something their life depends on it — literally.

Clint Stephens and Vernice Gibson see the publicity for the Cactus Pete's Third Annual Kidney Dialysis Benefit differently than they did a year ago, too.

Then, they were troubled by high blood pressure, water retention, chest pains. Now, they spend nine hours a week sitting in the kidney dialysis center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The benefit, scheduled for Nov. 7, includes a prime rib dinner at Cactus Pete's, transportation to Jackpot and entertainment by singer/comedian Kenny Lawrson. The $15 tickets are available from Jim Evans at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

All proceeds will benefit the St. Benedict's Kidney Dialysis Unit, where three modern dialysis machines do for Stephens, Gibson and other Magic Valley residents what their kidneys are unable to do: remove waste products and excess fluids from the body.

Kidney dialysis means more than being dependent on a machine for a few hours every week. The patient's diet — food and beverage consumption — is restricted. Veins often become enlarged and skin may take on a yellowish cast. And the expenses of dialysis, medical care, and drugs can overwhelm a family budget.

Three years ago there was no dialysis center in the Magic Valley. Boise and Salt Lake City provided the nearest treatments centers. A "normal" dialysis schedule of three, three-hour sessions per week meant traveling hundreds of miles and spending many hours away from home.

St. Benedict's kidney dialysis center, in operation since January 1984, now serves 14 regular patients, and frequently works with out-of-town dialysis patients who are in the area on business, visiting relatives, or enjoying some vacation time. The center also provides a back-up service for persons using home-dialysis units.

Dialysis supervisor Bev Williams credits former Twin Falls resident Dorothy Vauk with making the Cactus Pete's fund-raiser a success. Vauk, now deceased, was St. Benedict's first kidney dialysis patient. She had been instrumental in setting up the first fund-raiser two years ago, raising enough money to purchase the first dialysis machine for St. Benedict's.

Each year since, the benefit has raised enough money to purchase another dialysis machine, and the hospital raised funds to purchase the third machine last summer.

One of the three dialyzers, a Cobe 2000, is "the latest technology microprocessor," according to dialysis nurse Bev Taber, one of the dialysis unit's five registered nurses. The $20,000 machine was purchased for $14,000 and is the only one of its type in the state. The digital, self-monitoring machine is

• See DIALYSIS on Page D7

Times-News photo/ANDY AHLQUIST

Nurse Alicia Eden disconnects Robert White from one of three kidney dialysis machines

Anniversaries

The Pattersons

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Manning Patterson, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Nov. 2 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Third West and Idaho Street in Gooding.

Manning and Mildred Brown were married Nov. 3, 1935, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Brown. Rev. Albert Beasley of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The couple has lived northeast of Gooding all their married life. They were in the sheep business until 1982.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Bonita Osborne, Twin Falls; Arlene Marshall, Kuna; MaryFern Enyart, Boise, and Jim Patterson, Gooding, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Manning and Mildred Patterson

The Novaceks

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Novacek will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main.

Novacek and Vlasta Palot were married Nov. 24, 1925, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Buhl all their married life.

The couple has two sons, Stanley Novacek, Carlsbad, Calif., and Edward Novacek, Rupert; three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Vlasta and Thomas Novacek

The Corbens

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Corben, Eden, will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden school cafeteria.

Corben and Althea McGee were married Oct. 26, 1935, in Jerome. He did farm work for many years and was employed by the Eden School District, retiring in 1979. She cooked for the Valley School District for eight years and now serves as a foster grandparent in the Eden Grade School.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's six children, Betty Harral and Wilma Johnson, both Hazelton; Deloris Ellison and Rick Corben, both Eden; Marjorie Morris, Jerome, and Reva Sedillo, Nampa. They couple has 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Bud and Althea Corben

After 65 years, couple reaches altar

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It took 65 years for child sweethearts Charles A. Chastain and Mary Blaine Elliott to reach the altar.

But the couple, reunited Sunday after 62 years apart, married on Thursday.

"It really is a fairy tale for me," Chastain said on the eve of the wedding.

Gwin

• Continued on Page D7

because of the great need for teachers.

The Gwins lived briefly in Colorado, but after returning to Almo during the Great Depression, school officials "begged" her to teach at Yale country school, which she did from 1929 to 1932 in a time when marriage normally ended a women's career.

The couple then moved to Roseworth where they worked for Utah Construction Co. Gwin says she "had a love affair with the desert," enjoying its peace and the "beautiful miles of sagebrush."

In Castleford, where her husband worked for Jack Barstow as a meat cutter, Gwin ran a private school in her home for her son who had rheumatic fever and others needing remedial instruction under the jurisdiction of Doris Stradley, then Twin Falls County superintendent.

While Elmore County superintendent, Gwin oversaw the state-mandated consolidation of scattered rural schools into larger districts. In addition to her administrative job, which was complicated by being in a

RUTH GWIN
Collects books avidly

federal impactment area because of construction of Anderson Dam, she helped establish the USO in Mountain Home as well as a nursery school for children of working mothers there during World War II.

Throughout her career, Gwin has taught at Wendell High School, Ketchum grade school — where she taught children of screen star Ray Milland and knew Gary Cooper — Jerome High School and grade school, Carey High School, Syringa Grade School near Buhl, and again at Roseworth where she had 35 students from 1958-60.

"I was asked to name my salary at Roseworth," Gwin says, which at $4,500 per year was more than the local superintendent made.

Her final 10 years were spent at Rigby teaching fifth grade, where she was honored as teacher of the year.

In addition to earning a life diploma from Albion Normal, she got a bachelor's degree in secondary education in 1950 from the old Southern Idaho College of Education then at Albion and took summer courses at the University of Idaho in art and library.

Gwin, who is divorced, raised two stepsons, one of whom is deceased, and has two children of her own. Her children are Kenneth Gwin, Southgate, Calif.; Larry Gwin, Boise, and Melissa Daw, Twin Falls. She has nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, for whom she tape-recorded animal and adventure bedtime stories.

The retired teacher, who starts her day at 5 a.m., has made some 30 hour-long literature lectures which she tapes for young homebound mothers. She served as president of Classroom Teachers for South-Central Idaho for four years, is a life member of the National Education Association and was active in the I.E.A. as well as the LDS church.

After retiring in 1971, Gwin characteristically intended to live in the Yellow Jacket area between the East Fork of the Salmon River and Lemhi, but her siblings intervened.

"Seven of them — as many as could pile into one car — came in a body, saying 'You're not going to do this to me,' " Gwin said with a laugh. They stressed the isolation and lack of medical facilities to disuade her.

So, common sense prevailed over her love of the back country, and she moved to Twin Falls where she owned property and built her house with its solid front wall.

Spotlight

• Continued from Page D6

County, attended "Profiles for Tomorrow," a new leadership development and communications program at the national 4-H center in Washington, D.C.

She was among 176 teenage 4-H leaders and adult advisors representing 44 states and Puerto Rico participating in the program arranged by the National 4-H Council. Keynote speaker was Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for UPI.

Dr. Grant Van Houten, Jerome, has completed continuing education requirements for active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

Mark S. Olsen and **Robyn A. Hoskin**, both Twin Falls, are among six Idahoans in the 20 graduates at fall commencement this week at the Travel Division of the Bryman School, Salt Lake City. It is the only travel training program accredited by the accrediting commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools in the Intermountain areas.

Michelle Anderson, daughter of Gary and Marcae Lucich, Twin Falls, a member of the Boise State University debate squad, placed second in the recent forensics tournament held at Lewis and Clark College, Portland. A communication major, she competed in the novice class oral interpretation.

Dialysis

• Continued from Page D6

easier on the patient and easier for the nurses to keep track of than are other dialysis machines.

"Each machine does different things," she says. "The 2000 does everything."

But it's not just the modern technology that keeps the patients happy. "That new machine doesn't have my complete confidence yet," says Stephens. "I'd just as soon let Bev do it. We're kind of a little family here."

Stephens has been a regular dialysis patient at the center since January. "You meet a lot of nice people in here — and we all have something in common," he says.

Gibson says she, too, has learned to live with her dependence on dialysis.

"At first I resented the interference in my personal life, but now I understand it," says Gibson.

With a glance at the medical scales in the corner, and a wink at the nurses, Gibson laughs and says, "Weight is not a secret here." A session on the dialysis equipment may take 15 pounds off a patient, as the centrally-located medical scales are quick to reveal.

The dialysis nurses consider it their responsibility to keep tabs on every aspect of their patient's daily life and well-being, including diet, exercise, and relationships.

Family support and personal attitude are primary factors in a dialysis patient's health, says Williams. She and her colleagues spend much of their time teaching patients in self-care and charting their progress. Most patients at the Jerome Dialysis center are patients of kidney specialists from Salt Lake City's University Hospital or St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise who depend on Williams' staff to keep them informed about their Magic Valley patients.

Eight of the unit's dialysis patients have had transplants.

"That's a higher percentage than you'd have in a big dialysis unit," says Williams.

Twin Falls resident Mo Roske received his new kidney in August after eight months of dialysis treatments at St. Benedict's. "From the week I was on dialysis, I demanded that I wanted a kidney," he says. "I feel better now than I did in the past seven or eight years."

Not all dialysis patients are eager — or eligible — for a kidney transplant. Says Gibson, "I'd miss coming in here. I've met so many people; it's given me a new dimension in my life."

Stephens survived an aneurism, a heart attack, triple bypass surgery and kidney failure.

"My first thought was, 'Why me?' " he says. "Now I'm smelling the roses. I feel like the Good Lord has given me another chance."

For more information about the benefit, call Evans at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 324-4301, ext. 283.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Steet and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 246 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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Four qualified teachers available
Day and Evening classes, workshops call for appointment
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Paintings on display at Bartons Jewelry and Lynwood Branch, Twin Falls

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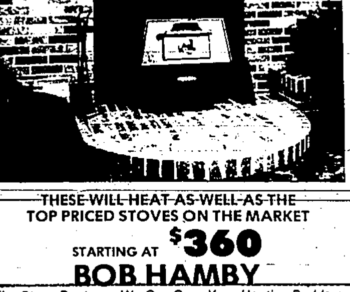
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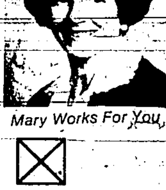
Mary Works For You
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Valley happenings

Bloodmobile stops planned

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Quota for each day is 120 pints with O negative and O positive blood types especially needed. Anyone in good health, aged 17 to 66 and weighing at least 115 pounds, may donate. Donors are urged to eat a good meal prior to donating blood, according to Arlene Florence, blood chairman.

Kiwanis officers selected

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club has installed new officers. Bob Kesler is the new president, replacing Bob Burks. Other new officers are Randy Andrus, vice president; Louis, German, secretary, and Dick Klein, treasurer. Installing officer was Stan Snow, Twin Falls.

Dolton to talk at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Mike Dolton, of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's luncheon Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Cost is $5.75. Call Donna Brizee, 733-8189 for reservations.

Birthing refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher-class for persons who have previously taken the course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room. The fee is $5, and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2000 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Horse awards show planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Horse Show Association will hold its awards banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mandarin House. The cost is $6.50 for adults and $3.40 for 12 and under. Door prizes will be awarded.

Bloomers tap class to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Late Bloomers housewife and working gals tap dance class led by Aileen Weir meets Tuesday mornings at the Renaissance Academy. For more information call 324-8382.

Audubon gathering planned

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Dick Jordan will present a program of insect and nature photography with practical tips for the nature photographer. The public is invited.

Annual turkey dinner slated

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church annual turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for children 12 and under and $12 for families. A country store also will be run by United Methodist Women.

January childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January begins Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m., in the second floor conference room. Course fee is $25.

Wendell costume parade set

WENDELL — A Halloween costume parade will be held in Wendell at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The parade will travel from Bob Hoagland's Motor Company on South Idaho Street to the fire station, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. Free bags of candy will be given to all participants. Prizes donated by merchants will be awarded to the top three costumes in each age group, which include 1 to 4 years old, 5 to 7 years, 8 to 10 years, 11 to 15 years and adult.

Jerome blood stop planned

JEROME — The Red Cross blood drawing will be at the Jerome Moose Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Lionesses plan to distribute books to kindergarteners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Lioness Club members will distribute a School Days and Memories book to each kindergarten student in the Twin Falls school district starting this week.

The community service project was chosen because of the nationwide emphasis on locating missing children, and it is believed this book will be helpful, according to Lois Tinker, club spokesman.

The book contains a page for fingerprinting which Twin Falls Police Department personnel will do at the time of distribution, with parental signed consent.

The books have an envelope for each school year, providing space for recent photographs and pertinent medical information. The envelopes are for report cards, class pictures and other information for that particular year.

The book is an easy method for keeping everything together and quickly obtainable in case information is needed to aid in the investigation of a missing child, Tinker said.

Lioness members sold advertising to local businesses to finance the printing of the books, which are being distributed free of charge.

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★ Napkins ★ Goblets ★ Tablecovers ★ Thank-you Notes
★ Garters ★ Caketops ★ Rubbers Stamps ★ Rentals
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★ Business Envelopes ★ Letterheads ★ Make Cakes
10% OFF On All Orders
215 LENORE
OPEN: MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 - 6:00

Senior menu

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu

Monday — Liver and onions.
Tuesday — Beef pot roast.
Wednesday — Baked pork patty.
Thursday — "Witches brew — goblins stew."
Friday — Chicken pot pie.
Saturday — Pancake happening eggs, sausage.

Activities

Sunday — Dance 2:30-4:30 p.m., craft-baked food sale at Blue Lakes Mall from noon to 5 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., Halloween costume parade at noon, bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m., "We're on the Move" garage sale at Vans Department Store 1-6 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., "We're on the Move Sale" at Vans Dept. Store 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday — Center closed. "We're on the Move Sale" at Vans Dept. Store 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Split pea soup with ham and carrots, squash, ham salad sandwich, celery & peanut butter, bread, butter and one orange.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, tossed salad, bread, butter and pumpkin pie.
Friday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, bread, butter and pear or apple pie.

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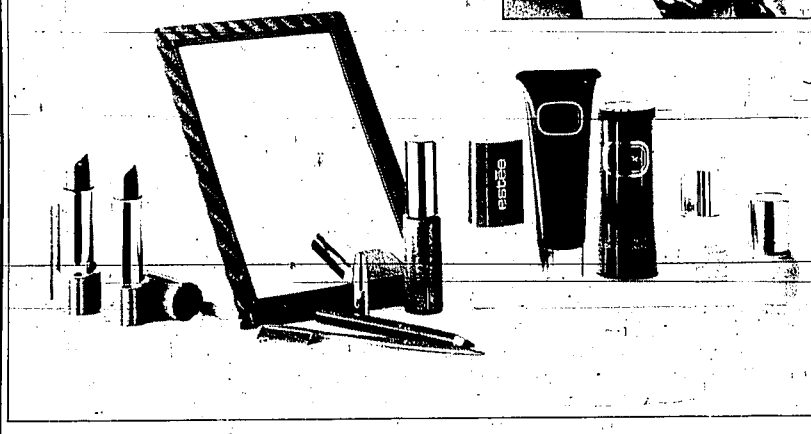

A tempting package of the very best there is from Estee Lauder — to move your beauty life in its best-looking direction. From glorious layers of signature fragrance to nourishing skincare and fresh new makeup looks, plus a mirror to reflect the attractive results.

Swiss Performing Extract, the classic 24-hour nourisher, smooths, softens, protects. **Perfectly Natural Liquid Makeup** leaves skin looking smooth, clear, radiant — an added plus, a sunscreen. Two superb lipsticks rich with moisturizing color, **RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick** and **RE-NUTRIV Lipstick** for glorious shine. For long silky lashes, **Luscious Creme Mascara** and **Eye Contouring Pencil** to define the shape of your eyes! The final step is fragrance — **Estee,** more than a fragrance, a signature — in three sparkling forms: **Super Cologne Spray, Perfumed Body Creme and Perfumed Body Powder.** And to touch up your good looks: an eyelash comb. Quantities limited, so hurry!

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Treatment:
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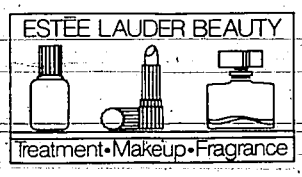
Maximum Care Eye Creme ½ oz. **14.00**; 1 oz. **24.00**;

Fragrance:
White Linen Parfum Spray 1.75 oz. **25.00**
White Linen Purse Parfum Spray .5 oz. **15.00**
White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion 4.5 oz. **17.50**



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Come One, Come All
Have a good time and a good meal with us.
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Woman upset over man's shortness doesn't deserve him

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have a problem I haven't discussed with anyone because I know I will get a lot of flak.

I've been dating a wonderful man whose company I really enjoy. He's intelligent, sensitive, caring and kind, has a great sense of humor, and a bright professional future. We're both in our 30s and have a lot in common. My problem is that I am 5 foot 8 and he is 5 foot 6 1/2. I feel very comfortable with him — except when we walk together in a shopping mall, movie, restaurant or anywhere that requires us to stand next to each other.

In my heart I know what a good person he is, but in my mind I can't forget that I am taller. I suppose I am nuts to let this bother me, but it does. Please don't tell me to see someone about this because I am too embarrassed. I can't even tell my best friend or anyone in the family how I feel. Please help.

— TIRED OF FLATS

DEAR TIRED: You are not nuts, and I won't tell you to see someone. The problem is your value system. The sum total of all his attributes is not as important to you as how you think other people perceive you as a couple. (As though they give a hoot or even notice that you are 1 1/2 inches taller than he.)

Retire your flats, put on your heels and start looking for a taller man. This "wonderful, intelligent, sensitive, caring and kind" man deserves a woman who will love him just the way he is.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother get her able-bodied 28-year-old son to go out and get a job and start living his own life? I am getting too old and tired to support him. He has not worked steady since he graduated from high school 10 years ago. He hasn't worked a day in the last three years! He doesn't even try to find a job. He eats and sleeps and watches TV. I've tried to talk to him, but he just goes into his room and slams the door.

My daughter, who lives in another state, says, "Throw the bum out!" How do I go about doing that? He's too big!

Could you ask your readers who may have had some experience with this kind of problem how to handle it? I'm not financially able to support him forever.

— DESPERATE WIDOW

DEAR DESPERATE: You don't have to physically throw him out. Give him a time limit to move his belongings, and if he isn't out by then, lock him out. And be sure to change the locks on your doors.

DEAR ABBY: What did Lord Chesterfield say on the subject of sex — that has been quoted ad nauseum?

— NIGEL IN TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR NIGEL: The only quote I can find by Lord Chesterfield on sex is: "The price is exorbitant, the pleasure transitory, and the position is ridiculous."

Upscale dating requires a keen knowledge of oneself

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

It is just as easy to date a rich man as a poor man, but successful upscale dating means dropping that adolescent yearning for a Burt Reynolds look-alike and appreciating the finer qualities of the men you do meet.

Upscale dating is not a matter of ruthless social climbing, according to an article in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar, but it does involve avoiding the pitfalls of dating down.

For those, check out the headlines about unhappy heiresses with romantic disasters, or look around at bright, active women friends who spend their lives enduring dull and petty men or trying to nurture relentlessly self-destructive ones.

A woman who wants to practice upscale dating must make the most of her potential, and that goes beyond looking her best and working at a rewarding job that offers promising future options.

She must reach out toward those who reflect her own sense of self worth and add something extra to her life — perhaps the way things are done with big money, or the inside track on policy-making and power, or talent that makes the imagination soar.

The successful upscale dater knows the best men turn up when she is where she can be seen, but not when she is doing nothing more than looking for a man.

"So she seeks friends: other women, men who are not dates, married couples," advised New York psychotherapist and author Joanna T. Steichen, the widow of photographer Edward Steichen.

"She is considerate, well-informed, a good listener, flexible in her availability, inclined to be spontaneously generous. And she is always willing to spend a few minutes checking out the potential of someone new."

The upscale dater must have enough self-love to be free to find what is admirable in everyone she meets — and to let them know it. The expression of genuine positive feelings can open social doors and disarm the most suspicious cynic.

She must weather occasional rebuffs but not become a doormat. If a man doesn't return her interest, she drops him and moves on.

"You must understand yourself well enough to know what is right for you," Steichen wrote. "That is what upscale dating is all about: arranging to fill your life with men who add value to it."

Married pair kept silence for 12 years

TAMWORTH, England (AP) — A husband and wife have lived together in silence for 12 years and even discussed getting a divorce by passing notes to each other, a court in north-central England was told.

The story of the marriage of Patricia and Robert Emerson was revealed Monday when Mrs. Emerson, 58, appeared in court in Tamworth on theft charges. She admitted stealing 1.52 pounds ($2.13 dollars) from the cafeteria where she worked.

Her lawyer, Simon King, told the court that Mrs. Emerson began stealing money after her husband stopped giving her cash and because she was depressed about her domestic life.

King said he was advising the defendant on divorce proceedings after she told her husband of her intentions by passing him a note which he returned with the words "go ahead" written on it.

Somebody needs you

• Red Cross needs several volunteers to take night and weekend phone calls in their homes. This is for service to military in emergency situations. It is a matter of taking information which the director can pick up in the morning. It does not involve leaving your home. Training will be provided. Call Ann, 733-6464.

• Many schools in Magic Valley need volunteers to spend an hour or two a week helping grade school children who need some one-on-one time. Training is available. Call Sherry or Opal 734-7583, or call a school near your home and offer your services.

• Campfire needs volunteer leaders for second- and third-grade children. For more information, call 733-6214 or write Ma-Tre-Val, P.O. Box 1297, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-1297.

• A very artistic young man needs occasional advice from an art teacher or sign painter. If you can volunteer, call Jim at Vocational-Rehabilitation 733-0865.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Jerome, Idaho

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Corner Blue Lakes & 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

BEUTLER BERNINA SEWING CENTER
257 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho

SATTGAST'S
Formerly Gamble's
1011 Main St.
Buhl, Idaho

SEARS
320 1st Ave.
Ketchum, Idaho

RANDALL'S FURNITURE
1118 Main Street
Buhl, Idaho

REED'S RADIO SHACK
106 N. Main
Hailey, Idaho

SHOWKASE
2 Locations:
Burley & Rupert

TWIN FALLS SEWING & VACUUM
157 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
1243 Hansen
Burley, Idaho

GREENAWALT'S FURNITURE — APPLIANCE FLOOR COVERING
330 Main Street
Gooding, Idaho

ECONOMY TV & APPLIANCE
1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Weddings

Nunnelley-Millett

David and Kathryn Millett

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Anne Nunnelley and David G. Millett were married Oct. 10 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Marion Nunnelley, former Twin Falls residents, now of Bothell, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Marion T. and Mary Beth Millett, Reno, Nev.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Lion House by the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds were honored at a reception that evening at Log Haven in Mile Creek Canyon.

The bride graduated from high school in Bozeman, Mont., and attended Montana State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Evergreen, Colo., high school, is a senior at the University of Utah.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake city

Engagements

Becky Jo Kent

Kent-Yeggy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jo Kent, to Jeffrey James Yeggy, son of James and Betty Yeggy, all Twin Falls.

Kent graduated from Twin Falls High School last May. Yeggy, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by King Video Cable Co.

A March wedding is planned.

Sparks-Lynn

JEROME — Sally Sparks, Jerome, and Donald Sparks, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dona Calene, to Ronald Eugene Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynn, Heppner, Ore.

Sparks, a 1980 graduate of Basin High School, attended Mile Hi College in Denver. She is employed as private secretary to a Twin Falls attorney.

Lynn graduated from high school in Detroit, Ore., in 1974 and is now employed in construction work.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 9 at the LDS Stake Center in Jerome.

'Baby-talk' can be important attempt

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Parents who ignore baby's "goo-goo" and "da-da" as meaningless jibberish are missing early attempts at communication, a pediatrician and author says.

Harvard University Prof. T. Berry Brazelton, whose book "Infants and Mothers" became a best-seller in 1969, said during weekend talks that infants who get no response from their baby talk can become depressed.

He also said babies respond differently to fathers than they do to mothers, with an infant commonly taking on a "pounce look" when the father approaches.

"Everything goes up — shoulders, mouth, eyes, as if to say, 'Now I'm ready'," he said.

He said fathers tend to be less gentle with infants than mothers, but babies value both approaches.

"Babies want you separate," he said. "They want you to be you."

Football is a curious study in perpetual motion

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

There's a lot of things I don't understand about football.

Take seats.

There is a scramble for them for months before the game begins. Fans will bring blankets and camp out all night in front of the ticket office. Corporations will pirate talent from other corporations by using tickets as a "perk." Scalpers will retire to a condo in Vail on their profits. People will stand around at funerals and whisper, "Who got his Super Bowl tickets?"

I went to a Super Bowl once and you know what? No one sits in those seats. There were more people sitting on the bench than there were in the stands.

Football games are a study in perpetual motion. No one sits.

One of the first things a football fan does is to look for his seat. This is really crucial and he is assisted by an usher who will move an entire row over to make sure his ticket and seat number match. He wants to know where it is . . . just in case he decides to sit in it. Having found it, he is off to fight the crowds to get a pillow for the seat so it won't be so hard . . . just in case he decides to sit in it.

Having dropped off his pillow, he goes in search of a program. A program is a necessity. Every seat ought to have a program on it just to show someone sits there . . . just in case . . . well, you know.

Once the game is underway, the ticket holders are off to join the lines of hungry and thirsty fans who queue up to line their arms with hot dogs, popcorn, and beverages.

This takes him through the first quarter. He spends most of the second quarter trying to find his seat again. He remembered marking it with a cushion and a program.

However, so did the other 104,999 in attendance, so it's a matter of climbing one row after the other trying to find his number.

He dares not to sit down as it is nearing half-time and he must plan for his pilgrimage to the restrooms.

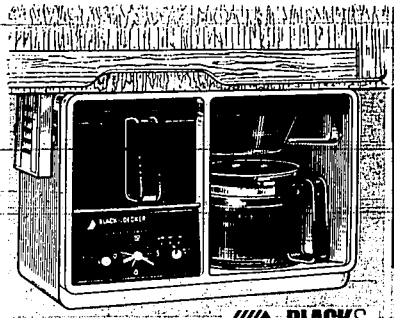
On the way back to his seat, he drops off to sift through the T-shirts and key rings to mark the day he was here. As he approaches his seat, the game is in the final three minutes. As he prepares to sit down for the first time, the crowd rises to its feet as one. A team is on the three-yard line and is ready to score.

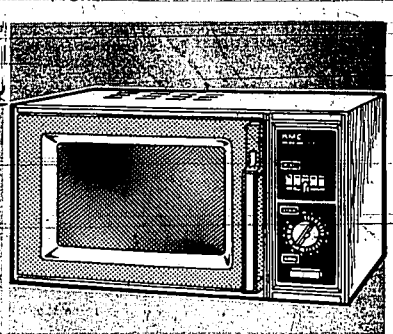
It's an inside-joke. The only thing you buy a football seat for is to hold your pillow.

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6

ON SALE SUN., OCT. 27 THRU TUES., OCT. 29

SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



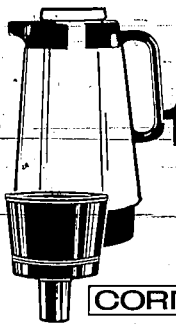


49.88 Sale Price. Spacemaker 10-cup drip coffee maker with automatic clock timer.

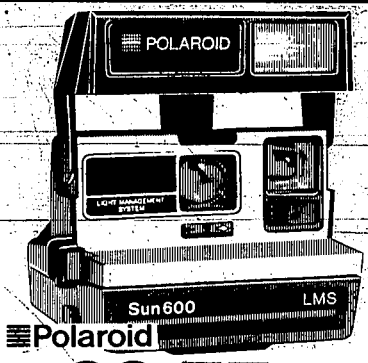
$189 Sale Price. Full-size microwave oven has variable power slider, 70-700 watts.

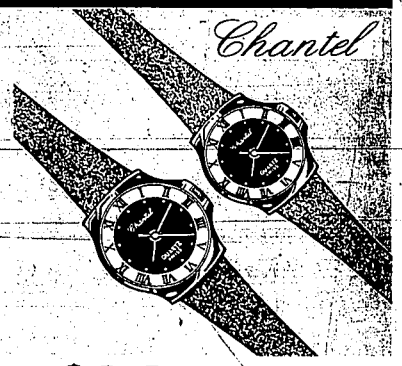
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

PRE-SEASON LAYAWAY SALE



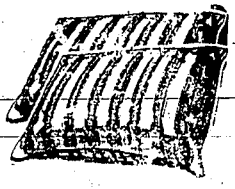
12.97 Sale Price. 1-qt. Thermique thermal server for hot or cold drinks. Plus Coffee On Demand brewing system. Your choice of decorator colors.





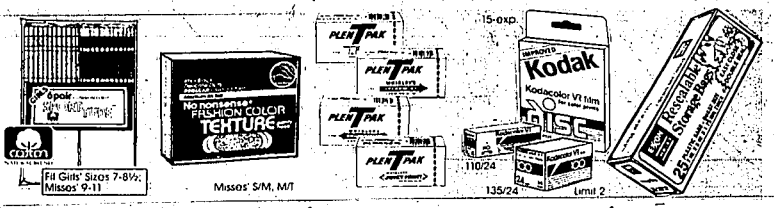
32.77 Sale Price. Sun 600 LMS camera has built-in electronic flash. Needs no focusing.

$30 Your Choice. Look-alike analog quartz watch for men and women. Swiss made. Styles may vary



2 For $12 Sale Price

Crushed Feather Pillows. Soft feather pillows at a great low price. Buy now and save!



3.99 Save 30%. Our 5.77. 6 prs. tube socks.

1.97 Our 2.39 Ea. Colorful Dots panty hose.

38¢ Sale Price Pkg. Plen-T-Pak. 17 sticks gum.

2.42 Sale Price Ea. Kodak color print film.

78¢ Sale Price. 25, qt.-size storage bags.

P155/80R13

29.99 Sale Price

avant plus

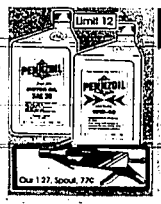
Steel Belted Radials 40,000 Mile Warranty*

- Aggressive all-season tread design
- Modern-style whitewalls
- Radial tire traction and mileage

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty-Details In Store

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	33.97
P175/80R13	37.97
P185/80R13	38.97
P185/75R14	39.97
P195/75R14	42.97
P205/75R14	45.97
P205/75R15	47.97
P215/75R15	52.97
P225/75R15	55.97
P235/75R15	58.97

Mounting Included
No Trade-In Required
Tread Design May Vary



78¢ Our 89¢ Qt. HD30 oil. 10W40 . . . Qt., 89¢

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria

1.99 Fried beef liver, onions, potatoes, vegetable and roll.

RAY-O-VAC

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−1.00 Less Factory Rebate
4.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

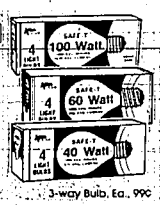
4.97 K mart Sale Price
−1.00 Less Factory Rebate
3.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

4.97 Price After Rebate Flashlight and 3 batteries.

3.97 Price After Rebate Flashlight and 2 batteries.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



3-way Bulb, Ea., 99¢

99¢ Sale Price Pkg. 4-pack light bulbs. 40, 60 or 100 watt.

$1 Sale Price Ea. Dow bathroom cleaner. 20.4 oz. net wt.

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